

ROBINS REV-UP

‘Team Robins – Performing to Our Potential’

October 30, 2015 Vol. 60 No. 43

‘Making Tomorrow Better than Today’

Team Robins CFC active campaign begins Monday

BY JENNY GORDON
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The Robins 2015 Combined Federal Campaign’s active three-week campaign period begins Monday and continues through Nov. 20. This year’s goal is \$1 million, with the theme “You can change a life.”

“Each one of us has an opportunity to support

and change lives in our communities by contributing to the annual Combined Federal Campaign,” said Bobby Munda, Robins CFC chair.

The campaign’s total solicitation period, which began with online electronic pledging through the MyPay web site on Sept. 1, ends Dec. 15.

What to know:

The local Combined Federal Campaign runs from Monday through Nov. 20. This year’s goal is \$1 million.



► see CFC, A5

Family Affair

Gen. Warner Robins’ grandchildren make visit to base, museum

BY ANGELA WOOLEN
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The name-sake of the city of Warner Robins and Robins Air Force Base had three daughters.



Robins

Brig. Gen. Augustine Warner Robins and his wife, Dorothy Gretchen, were the parents of Dorothy Robins Gray, Elizabeth “Betty” Warner Robins and Helen Robins Guilfoyle.

On Oct. 26, the three children of the youngest daughter, Guilfoyle, made the trip from Texas to the city named after their grandfather for the first time.

Anne Guilfoyle Charlton and her husband George Charlton; Jane Guilfoyle Ward and her husband Michael Ward; and Frank Guilfoyle with his wife Mary, were greeted by Col. Jeffrey King, 78th Air Base Wing commander, and Warner Robins Mayor Randy Toms at the Museum of Aviation.

King told the family about the importance of the base’s numerous missions to the military.

He also spoke about how the town of Wellston, which was the city’s former name, has grown around the base.

Toms spoke with the family about how the town has grown in population in the past several years.

“Our roots are intertwined – the Museum of Aviation, the town, the base. We’re tied together,” King said. “We hope your grandkids would come to visit.”

The grandchildren were all born after Robins’ death, but all

► see FAMILY, A5



U.S. Air Force photo by ED ASPERA

561st AMXS produces 73 Eagles in fiscal 2015

BY JENNY GORDON
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Zero can be a good number – especially if it’s the exact number of aircraft in a maintenance queue at the start of a fiscal year. And being ahead of schedule is always a good position to be in when it comes to the business of military aircraft maintenance and modification.

Get aircraft out when and where they’re needed from the shop floor at Robins to a battlespace anywhere in the world, and that equates to a successful day at work.

In fact, the 561st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron is actually two aircraft ahead at the beginning of fiscal 2016, due to producing two planes that were scheduled for October that were completed in September.

That was then

When you look at the history of aircraft programmed depot maintenance in the 561st AMXS, you will find cycles of boom and bust. In the last four years in particular, it was a negative historical period for the squadron, going from a 95 percent due date performance record in 2012, to essentially producing a total of three aircraft in December 2013 – the low point.

The year 2013 represented several things due to a series of atypical circumstances. That included the loss of hundreds of employees from the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex as a result of the Voluntary Early Retirement Authority and Voluntary Separation Incentive Program, and the summer sequestration period which resulted in furloughs of federal employees.

“Bottom line was we were beginning to see trouble in the squadron anyway,” said Mike Arnold, 561st AMXS director.

There are two production lines in the 561st AMXS: the F-15 programmed depot maintenance line and the rewire line. To give insight into how far both production lines have come, in January 2014, aircraft PDM flow days stood at an average of 201 days. The customer’s requirement to receive aircraft back was 125 days.

On the F-15 rewire line, it was taking about 235 days at the time.

However, it was during that same month, a new process discipline was implemented - the Air Force Sustainment Center’s Art of the Possible. This production methodology has since transformed the way business is conducted across Robins and the air logistics complexes.

As stated in the book, “Achieving Art of the Possible is not about just meeting expectations, it is about achieving the organization’s full potential. It is about getting better every day. It is not about working harder – it is about affecting touch time productivity through an integration of enterprise efforts in order to maximize process productivity.”

The way to achieving AoP success is to effectively lead, influence as well as execute continuous process improvements. Bottom line, CPI would require a disciplined approach to “reacting to data and focusing the organization.”

In the third quarter of 2014, over one year ago, it took an average of 236 days to produce a PDM-only F-15. On the F-15 rewire line, it was taking an average 283 days to complete a rewire from a 185 day requirement.

► see POSSIBLE, A6

FRIDAY FLYBY: Prescription drug abuse, not a victimless crime, A4

Remember to Fall Back this Sunday

The return to standard time from daylight saving time will occur Sunday at 2 a.m. Clocks will be set back one hour to 1 a.m. Employees on a shift when time falls back to standard time will be credited with the actual number of hours worked. Any time worked in excess of eight hours will be paid at the appropriate overtime rate or as compensatory time.

As you set your clocks back one hour, Robins Fire Emergency Services urges you to test your home smoke detector and change the batteries this weekend.



Celebrating Hispanic Heritage

Maj. Gen. Angela Salinas was the director of Manpower Management Division, Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps. In 2006, when she assumed command of Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, she became the first woman to command the Recruit Depot. In 2006, Salinas became the first Hispanic woman to become a Marine general officer, and the sixth woman in the Marines to reach the rank of brigadier general.



Weekend Weather

Friday
76/48



Saturday
77/62



Sunday
74/63



“Be Resilient – strive for balance in your life.”

SECOND FRONT

Robins SLWG to develop tool for future workforce success

BY JENNY GORDON
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The Robins Senior Leader Working Group met Monday to focus on building a process that corporately identifies workforce qualifications and experiences, and determines what factors are important to filling future senior leadership positions.

The move – part of an Air Force Sustainment Center initiative – will also apply to Air Force Life Cycle Management Center organizations across Robins.

To prepare for future retirements at Robins, it’s critical to not only identify and develop employees at the GS-14 and 15 levels, but to ensure any experience, training and education are captured at the GS-13 level and below.

There are currently a combined 111 GS-15 employees across AFSC and AFLCMC. There are 361 GS-14s, 1,901 GS-13s and 3,629 GS-12s.

This week’s succession planning tool will create a workforce profile, giving leaders a picture of



Greg Huttner, Financial Management director for the Air Force Sustainment Center operating location here, discusses a tool that will address future workforce needs during the Robins Senior Leader Working Group Oct. 26.

U.S. Air Force photo by ED ASPERA

the workforce, then use that tool to build a bench to measure the strength of the current workforce.

Once gaps are identified, that

allows strategies to be developed to close those gaps, according to Tony Baumann, Contracting director and Senior Executive Service

leader at Robins.

“Do we have a large enough pool of people to ensure we have successors? This will help us look at the population, see where the gaps are and to take action to plug holes,” he said.

The group will begin with GS-15 positions to design the tool since it’s the smallest population.

“This gives us an opportunity to talk across the different centers, about jobs that will open, giving people a chance to try something a little different,” said Britt Covington, Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex vice director.

“You have to have a broad level of job exposure to qualify for higher-level roles,” said Robert Zwitch, F-15 Division deputy chief. “If we do this right and communicate to the workforce, the possibilities for people competing for future jobs will be pretty significant.”

Editor’s note: *The group – described as a loosely-formed confederation – meets monthly to discuss personnel-oriented issues at Robins, and discusses ways to ensure the workforce is best qualified and ready to meet the needs of the future.*



SARC, SAPR services now available to AF civilians

BY HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON
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Robins Air Force Base’s Sexual Assault Response Coordinator team recently opened its services to Air Force civilian employees.

The expansion came due to a recent Air Force policy change.

Lisa Matney, a 78th Air Base Wing SARC, said the policy change is to ensure everyone has the support they may need in place.

“Victim care is the main goal for the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response program and victim care is now available to our Defense Department civilians,” she said. “Sexual assault is the most under-reported crime in our nation.”

The updated policy allows SARCs and sexual assault prevention and response victim advocates to assist Air Force civilians who report sexual assaults by providing crisis intervention and advocacy services 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Defense Department

recently signed the exception to policy, granting the Air Force the authority to extend SAPR services.

Air Force civilian employees can now receive the same services as those already eligible to use SARC services, with the exception of legal and non-emergency medical services, which are restricted by law.

Prior to the exception, only civilian employees at overseas locations and their dependents 18-years old or older were eligible to use the services. And, they could only file unrestricted reports.

SARCs and SAPR victim advocates will assist in contacting the appropriate law enforcement agency for Air Force civilians who file unrestricted reports to ensure reports are properly investigated and prosecuted.

They will also be able to help civilians identify and contact additional off-base support organizations as needed.

Matney said the policy change is a great benefit to work centers across the installation.

Office of Personnel Management update

BY ANGELA WOOLEN
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After two separate cyber incidents this summer, the Office of Personnel Management has started sending official letters to impacted individuals of the second breach.

Notifications for the second attack started Sept. 30. The first breach letters have already been sent out.

“Persons who believe they have been affected by the breach but did not receive any notification, first or second round, should contact CSID at 844-777-2743 to verify whether your information was compromised during the first breach,” said Wendy Myers, 78th Air Base Wing Information Protection acting chief.

Notification letters to the 21.5 million individuals who were effected will be sent out during the course of an estimated 12 weeks “due to the number of people impacted and because of the nature of the information stolen has national security implications,” the site said.

CSID is the monitoring company for the first incident while Identity Theft Guard Solutions LLC will service the second.

The site has seven steps people can take in order to become more cyber secure. Those include the warning signs of identity theft, phishing scams, updating passwords, computer security, what to do if you think your identity has been stolen, learn how to keep information safe and tips for safe online behavior.

Fifteen new steps have been implemented by OPM to improve security and modernize systems including a two-factor strong authentication for all users, continuous monitoring of systems and the hiring of a new cybersecurity advisor, said the OPM site.

As of July 1, OPM is offering credit and identity monitoring, identity theft insurance and identity restoration services for the next three years through ID Experts, according to the OPM site.

The services will be available to impacted individuals for 18 months.

For more information, visit www.opm.gov.

Forced Distribution

Robins will host two town hall briefings on Forced Distribution at the Base Theater Nov. 9 at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Forced Distribution is the limited number of promotion recommendations a commander is authorized to give to promotion-eligible airmen. A control mechanism used by the Air Force to facilitate a needed cultural change, Forced Distribution allows commanders to evaluate airmen based on performance while accepting the fact that not every airman performs at the same level.

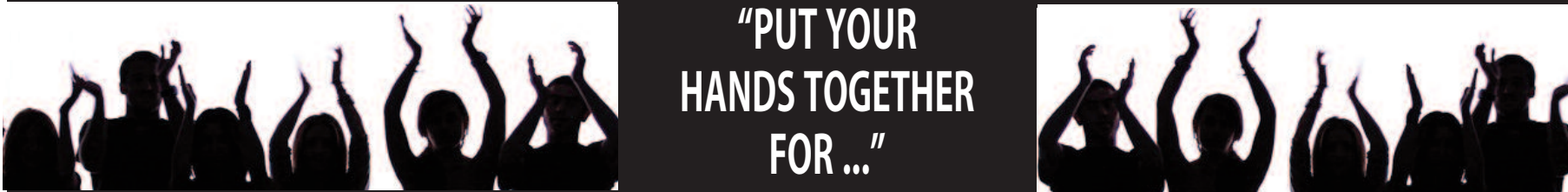
The number of forced distribution quotas are based on the total number of promotion eligible airmen a commander has in a spe-

cific grade on the Static Closeout Date/Promotion Eligibility Cutoff Date. There are forced distribution percentages for each rank; senior airmen are restricted to 5 percent for Promote Now and 15 percent for Must Promote whereas staff sergeant and technical sergeant are restricted to 5 percent for Promote Now and 10 percent for Must Promote.

For more information, call Val Stovall or Master Sgt. Jaukena Mays at DSN 472-6861.

Team Robins awards

The Team Robins Awards Ceremony will be conducted Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Base Theater. Please come out and support your winners.



JSTARS Cybersecurity Team receives coveted CIO award

BY JUSTIN OAKES

66th Air Base Group Public Affairs

Air Force Materiel Command recently named the JSTARS Cybersecurity Team as this year’s Department of Defense Chief Information Officer Award recipient at the major command level.

This honor goes to individuals and teams who have demonstrated exceptional achievement in the areas of information resource management, information technology and cybersecurity.

“This award is a testament to the hard work and commitment the program office has vested in changing the JSTARS cybersecurity culture,” said Thomas Bone, JSTARS Cybersecurity Team leader. “This award involves more than our small team. Many others throughout the enterprise have helped us implement these changes. We strive to get better through continuous process improvement, and we’re on the right track.”

While JSTARS is one of the programs under Hanscom Air Force Base’s Battle Management

Directorate, the JSTARS program office, along with its cybersecurity team, is located at Robins where it manages all aspects of acquisitions and sustainment support for the 17 aircraft high-demand, low-density fleet.

There, the 12-member team puts in place cyber-protective measures that allow the E-8C JSTARS weapons system to operate effectively and safely in the information domain of modern warfare.

A long list of achievements is what ultimately led to the team’s honor.

“In a very short time, the JSTARS Cybersecurity Program has gone from nearly nonexistent to a platform information technology-oriented cyber program on the most flown weapon system in the Air Force’s inventory,” said. Lt. Col. Chris Kadala, JSTARS Branch materiel leader. “They were able to reduce the likelihood of a cyber attack to less than one percent, while only expending half of their allocated budget.”

Candidates are judged on management effectiveness, cost savings, processes and mission.

The team will now compete at the Air Force level, and if successful, will compete at the DOD level.



The “Put your hands together for ...” feature is a monthly installment to the Robins Rev-Up.

Due to the overwhelming number of awards people at Robins receive, we just aren’t able to cover them all. This feature is our way of ensuring we give credit where we can.

The installment will run in the last issue published each month.

To have an award included in the feature, submit a brief write up of the award and the people who have earned it. Photos may be submitted, but space is limited. Submissions should be sent as a word document; photos should be .jpegs.

For more information, contact Geoff Janes at vance.janes@us.af.mil or Lanorris Askew at lanorris.askew.ctr@us.af.mil. Either can be reached by phone at 468-6386.



VPP Gold presentations

As organizations continue to participate in Robins’ Voluntary Protection Program Safe Site Challenge, several were recently awarded with Gold recognition for their efforts.

Congratulations to the following organizations which were presented Gold banners during ceremonies Oct. 2:

- 78th ABW/CEG Operations
- AFSC Engineering/Technical Management
- AFSC Engineering/Technical Management

Fostering Leadership in People Awards

Fostering Leadership in People awards are given to those who make contributions to improving labor and management relations here at Robins. The latest recipients are:

- Michael Burke, 559th AMXS
- Linda F. Ralston, 638th SCMG
- Debra Ball, 638th SCMG
- Foreign Military Sales Team
- Maria Gordon, 78th ABW/CPTS

Airman Leadership School Graduates

A Flight

- Senior Airman William Benton, 78th SFS
- Senior Airman Vanessa Berrio, 78th MDOS
- Senior Airman Derek Clinger, 78th AMDS
- Senior Airman Tyler Cole, 78th SFS
- Senior Airman Latangerick Crowley, 908th ASTS
- Senior Airman Harold Floyd Jr., 908th FSS
- Senior Airman Joshua Guzman, 116th ACCS
- Senior Airman Tyler Hanson, 165th MXS
- Senior Airman Samantha Hornbaker, 116th LRS
- Senior Airman Daniel Lewis, 461st MXS
- Senior Airman Briana Lucas, 78th MDOS
- Senior Airman Matthew Palmerin, 461st MXG
- Senior Airman Devon Ross, 330th CTS
- Senior Airman Paul Willess, 53rd ATCS
- Senior Airman Josiah Zeiler, 461st AMXS

- Senior Airman DeAnna Dyer, 16th ACCS
- Senior Airman Jessica Fischer, 12th ACCS
- Senior Airman Ryan Goins, 402nd AMXG
- Senior Airman Juan Gonzales III, 461st ACNS
- Senior Airman Alex Lanier, 165th MXS
- Senior Airman Aaron McDaniel, 78th SFS
- Senior Airman Kyle Mullenski, 16th ACCS
- Senior Airman Wade Murray II, 461st MXS
- Senior Airman Thomas VanDerostyne II, 16th ACCS
- Senior Airman Janell Venerable, 461st OSS
- Senior Airman Justin Wyer, 52nd CBCS

Special Awards

- John L. Levitow Award – Senior Airman Joshua Guzman, 116th ACCS
- Academic Award – Senior Airman Janell Venerable, 461st OSS
- Leadership Award – Senior Airman Efrain Carradero, 920th SFS
- Distinguished Graduates – Senior Airman Janell Venerable, 461st OSS and Senior Airman Aaron McDaniel, 78th SFS

B Flight

- Senior Airman Bradley Carr, 461st MXG
- Senior Airman Efrain Carradero, 920th SFS
- Senior Airman Joshua Dayrit, 78th AMDS
- Senior Airman Miranda Duffin, 78th SFS

AROUND THE AIR FORCE

Cybersecurity, OPSEC vital to mission success

**BY SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE
PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMAND
INFORMATION**

Every day, Air Force personnel are reminded of the importance of operations security and cybersecurity. And it’s not just lip service or checking a box. Integrating security measures into day-to-day operations not only helps protect proprietary and sensitive information from disclosure, but it prevents espionage and exploitation. Virtually every mission depends on cybersecurity, and it’s every airman’s responsibility to defend and protect the domain. Even at home, OPSEC and cybersecurity can deter those trying to exploit information for personal gain. “Twenty-first century warfare has quickly extended beyond the traditional domains of air, space, land



and sea,” said Lt. Gen. William Bender, the Air Force’s chief information officer. “Cyberspace has emerged as the latest domain. From fuel pumps on the flight line to the computer on your desk – every system that operates in and through cyberspace represents a vulnerability.” In the days of data breaches, phishing, hacking and social media, one can never be too careful. “We’re excited about this year’s

Cybersecurity Awareness Month,” said Col. Mary Benson, Air Force senior information security officer. “Cybersecurity is such an integral part of ensuring operations security in our Air Force; therefore, we are especially excited to share Cybersecurity Awareness Month with our OPSEC partners.” Lawrence Wisdom, the Air Force OPSEC program manager said the month-long observance is a great opportunity to remind everyone of the relationship OPSEC and cybersecurity share in keeping people and materiel safe.” “It’s very important our Air Force personnel know cybersecurity is everyone’s responsibility and that their daily actions can make or break a mission and (possibly) put themselves and their families at risk,” Wisdom said. The following actions can help everyone keep their identity and information safe online while

improving the Air Force’s cyber resilience:

- Set strong passwords, change them frequently and don’t share them.
- Ensure work and personal operating systems, browsers and other critical software are optimized and kept secure through regular updates.
- Communicate with family, friends and communities about the importance of internet safety.
- Limit the amount of personal information shared online and use privacy settings as much as possible on social media.
- Be cautious about what is received or read online and the potential for phishing and identity theft campaigns.
- Scrutinize content before posting online. Will the post embarrass the unit or family, or give someone with malicious intent an opportunity to exploit the information? If the answer is yes, don’t post it.

Remember OPSEC and cybersecurity are everyone’s responsibility!

In Other News

U-2 brought to forefront with ‘Spies’ premiere
WASHINGTON (AFNS) – The Air Force’s intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance mission areas were highlighted with the release of a major motion picture Oct. 16. The Air Force Entertainment Liaison Office teamed with movie producers to tell the story of Capt. Francis Gary Powers, an Air Force U-2 pilot who was shot down in 1960 while flying a reconnaissance mission over Soviet Union air space, in the movie “Bridge of Spies.” ISR is one of the Air Force’s five enduring core missions and is integral to global vigilance for the nation – it’s foundational to global reach and global power. Robins is the U-2 Program Office.

KC-46 test aircraft touches down at Edwards
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. (AFNS) – The KC-46 program’s first test aircraft – a Boeing 767-2C (EMD-1) – departed from Boeing Field in Seattle and touched down here for the first time for test-

**This week in
Air Force History**



On October 28, 1944, the first B-29 Superfortress bomber mission flies from the airfields in the Mariana Islands in a strike against the Japanese base at Truk

ing Oct. 15. The plan is to have EMD-1 at Edwards Air Force Base for about two weeks, as Boeing and the 418th Flight Test Squadron conduct ground effects and fuel onload fatigue testing on the new tanker. Ground effects testing will gather aerodynamic data for updating the KC-46A Pegasus simulator as well as supporting certification. Fuel onload fatigue tests will gather data to characterize the aircraft interac-

tion typically experienced when the KC-46A is flying in receiver formation behind a current KC-135 Stratotanker or KC-10 Extender.

Air Force partners with Army, industry to develop, test vehicle-to-grid technology
JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, TEXAS (AFNS) – The Defense Department’s first all-electric, nontactical vehicle fleet successfully completed its final vehicle-to-grid certification testing Oct. 15 at Los Angeles Air Force Base, California. The test was conducted by the California Independent System Operator and Southern California Edison, and highlights a milestone in the Air Force’s plug-in electric vehicle – the V2G project. The project determined whether a PEV fleet could be capable of both receiving and providing power to the electrical grid and successfully operating without negatively impacting the Air Force’s mission. The V2G technology works through a PEV’s battery that, when connected to a charging station, uses



U.S. Air Force photo by AIRMAN 1ST CLASS NICHOLAS EMERICK

Powder her nose
Staff Sgt. Adam Luna, a 41st Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Unit aerial repair technician, conducts a post-operations check on an EC-130H Compass Call following a mission at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan. The Compass Call is an airborne tactical weapon system using a heavily modified version of the C-130 Hercules. Robins provides depot maintenance on the C-130. a bi-directional flow of power to either draw energy from the utility grid, or discharge energy back to the grid when the utility needs the extra power.

PERSPECTIVE

Prescription drug abuse, not a victimless crime

BY STAFF SGT. AMBER JACOBS
18th Wing Public Affairs

KADENA, JAPAN – It was love from the beginning. My husband and I met in technical school, eventually married and we were later assigned to Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., where we both worked in the public affairs office. Just like any normal, married couple, we went to work, watched movies, had dinners and hosted game nights with friends. Our life was pretty ordinary as a typical, newlywed couple. During the winter of 2011, my husband started suffering from severe anxiety and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and was encouraged to see a doctor for treatment. After his diagnosis, he was prescribed several different medications as part of his treatment. Little, orange pill bottles began to appear around the house, popping up in every room I entered. At the time, I didn’t think much about it, because I knew he was getting treatment and seeing his mental health doctor regularly. When we had our first child that summer, my parents came down to South Carolina to see the new baby. It wasn’t until then that my dad pointed out a change in my husband’s behavior. He was acting with-

drawn and spent the majority of his time alone in the garage. I tried to talk to him about it and he quickly dismissed the issue to work-related issues and stress from the new baby. A few months passed, and I began to notice him acting more and more irregular. He wouldn’t sleep for days at a time, and he barely ate, losing close to 40 pounds in a matter of months. Every time I’d try to talk to him about it, he would shut down or get angry. We began to drift apart. After work, we hardly spent any time together, and he would never come to bed. He rarely wanted to spend time with our friends. Instead, he started hanging out with a new group of people and began distancing himself from people who had always been there for him. I felt isolated and alone, and I had to take a stand because I loved my husband, so I talked to our supervisor. Our leadership reached out to him, but he was unresponsive to their help and slid further into a darker place. Rock bottom came when I woke up to a phone message asking if I knew where he was. I searched frantically but couldn’t find him. My heart sank; terrible images of car accidents floated through my mind. I learned later he was found passed out in a parking lot with prescription pill bottles littered around

him. When state troopers finished searching his vehicle, they discovered that all of the medication was recently prescribed and the bottles were all empty. The incident led to an Air Force investigation that resulted in my husband facing a court-martial, a reduction in rank, confinement, and discharge from the Air Force along with three of his new friends for illegally using his prescription medication. After sentencing, I just didn’t know how to continue. I was seven months pregnant and taking care of a 1-year old by myself. Eventually, my son and I had to move on base because I couldn’t afford our home on one income. We also had to file for bankruptcy. A change in station, two years of counseling and a divorce later, I still have a hard time coming to terms with the impacts of my former husband’s prescription medication addiction and abuse. Someone very close to me recently asked me why I was sharing this story since it was a very painful chapter of my life, and my response is this: Looking back, in the military we hear a lot about illegal drugs and alcohol abuse, but we don’t spend enough time talking about prescription medication and how dangerous it can be if it’s abused, and what the impacts are if it is shared with friends. I wish I would have understood more about prescription drug abuse, the warning signs, and how to help someone that I cared about get the proper help.

ROBINS REV-UP SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Submissions must be received by 4 p.m. Wednesday, the week prior to the requested Friday publication. They should be e-mailed to lanorris.askew.ctr@us.af.mil and vance.janes@us.af.mil Submissions should be of broad interest to the base populace. For information, call Lanorris Askew at 472-0806.

DELIVERY

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HOW TO CONTACT US

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CFC

Continued from A1

The campaign will operate an office in Bldg. 255, Room 2C until Nov. 20. Military retirees or those not directly associated with one of the unit’s super monitors, but who would like to contribute, can stop by the office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The office number is 478-327-8670.

CFC Unit Super Monitors

First Lt. Desiree Patterson, 116th Air Control Wing; **Master Sgt. Trenekia Johnson,** 448th Supply Chain Management Wing; **Master Sgt. Morris Craven,** 461st Air Control Wing; **Staff Sgt. Dezare Holden,** 5th Combat Communications Group; **2nd Lt. Dominique Lewis,** 78th Air Base

Wing; **Dawn Dixon,** Air Force Audit Agency; **1st Lt. Andrew Bettinger,** JoAnn Boyd, **2nd Lt. Kyle Campbell,** Patricia Carter, **Capt. Clayton Grace,** 1st Lt. Evan Glowiak, **Master Sgt. John Herrin,** **Master Sgt. Brad Houchins,** Margaret MacMackin, **1st Lt. John McKinney,** Santina Printup, **Robert Rutherford,** 2nd Lt. Ian Verzoni, 2nd Lt. Tyler Wallis, Air Force Life Cycle Management Center; **2nd Lt. Trevor Pass,** Air Force Sustainment Center – Engineering; **Heidi Avant,** Financial Management; **1st Lt. James Africano,** Contracting; **Gina Fudge,** Defense Logistics Agency; **Senior Master Sgt. Sack Sounakhene,** Air Force Reserve Command; and **Cayatana Palumbo,** Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex.



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

Warner Robins Mayor Randy Toms, right, shakes hands with Frank Guilfoyle as his sisters, Jane Guilfoyle Ward and Anne Guilfoyle Charlton, look on. The siblings are the grandchildren of Gen. Augustine Warner Robins, who both the town and the base are named after. Toms presented them with the key to the city.

FAMILY

Continued from A1

remember “Mommy Robins” talking about her late husband. Charlton said her grandmother was proud to have a city named after her husband. “It makes us feel like royalty,” she said. “It’s a good family heritage.” One thing she remembers her grandmother telling them was how Augustine Warner Robins loved to fly but due to a crash, wasn’t allowed to. Robins graduated from West Point Academy and was in the cavalry before becoming a pilot. The oldest grandson has Robins’ cavalry sword. Robins’ father had been in the Civil War. The family toured the museum and was given a windshield tour of the base. They took pictures of the portrait of their grandfather in the art gallery at the museum. As Charlton looked at the portrait of the late Robins, she couldn’t remember a single por-

trait or picture where her grandfather was smiling. The mayor presented the family with a key to the city as well as city of Warner Robins pins. “It seems kind of

funny to give the key to Warner Robins to the family of Warner Robins,” the mayor said. “Thank you for letting us be Warner Robins.”



POSSIBLE

Continued from A1

By the end of summer last year heading into fiscal 2015, there were 44 F-15s on station. But that was then ...

This is now

Implementing a new process discipline in January 2014, 22 months later, in the first quarter of fiscal 2016, the squadron is averaging 122 days to finish a PDM-only aircraft. That’s a 114-day average reduction from third quarter 2014. So how did they do it? Like any great turnaround story, it first helps to recognize what and where your problems are.

Heading into fiscal 2015, it was decided that instead of just fixing F-15s, an opportunity needed to be taken during this critical period to recreate the fundamentals of how F-15 production is performed at Robins ... to recreate the process, and if it’s done correctly, make it sustainable.

Using the AoP as a guidebook and managing production lines using math and scientific principles, a series of fundamental rules were introduced and established.

Those rules included controlling work-in-progress; working only on aircraft that are supportable; dedicating personnel to a production line; manloading aircraft based on staffing in order to keep aircraft moving efficiently through a production process, or gate; rapid-issue elevation and resolution; and implementing daily standard business practices.

It would be about building processes to get the right results, the right way.

Inductions of incoming aircraft stopped in fall 2014. That meant no new airplanes would be coming into the depot for PDM, when normally the squadron would receive about 20. That allowed aircraft on station at the time to be worked, knocking WIP down substantially from 44 to 29.

“That gave us a fighting chance,” said Arnold.

The squadron deconstructed each of its processes, laying out how each task is performed.

There are more than a dozen facilities used at Robins for F-15 work. That work encompasses hundreds of separate jobs from commodities to avionics which in turn includes tens of thousands of tasks.

It’s a complex orchestra of millions of pieces that must be simultaneously tracked. Lose control of that, and it takes years to recover.

Using the AFSC Game Plan Model, or Radiator Chart, this production methodology of networks, gates, visual displays and touch time was created so its principles could be translated to the shop floor.

Among those principles was having a “Road To” goal. As outlined in the AoP, it’s about reaching beyond today’s limitations, to “grasp previously unimagined heights of performance.”

In this case, the 561st AMXS Art of the Possible goal is to complete an F-15 in 88 flow days.

They’re currently averaging 122.

Looking ahead in 2016

In fiscal 2015, a total of 73 aircraft were produced at the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex. (That number includes aircraft from fiscal 2014.)

“We’re now even to what the customer has asked for, and we’re not behind anymore,” said Arnold. “F-15 PDM is no longer in a recovery mode.”

Looking ahead to this fiscal year, the squadron’s workload will continue to change.

Its re-wire program will end, and the first years’ worth of planned canopy sill longeron replacements will arrive.

There will also be an increased workload of PDM-only aircraft.

“We have some challenges in fiscal 2016, but we have a much different management team and workforce capability, and a much better process than we’ve ever had before,” Arnold said. “I try to remain objective throughout the entire process because it was just a year ago when we had these challenges.

“We have to be careful about being too exuberant,” he added. “We still have a lot of work to do.”



Thought for the Day
"You can't test courage cautiously."
— Annie Dillard



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Lighter Fare

THE ROBINS REV-UP ■ OCTOBER 30, 2015

THE PLACE TO LIVE, LEARN, WORK AND PLAY

A SAFE HALLOWEEN IS A HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



78th SFS Pumpkin Patrol set to ensure Halloween safety

BY HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON
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The 78th Security Forces Squadron is set to help Robins' ghosts, goblins and other trick-or-treaters enjoy Halloween safely.

This year, base trick or treating will be Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m., observed during the same hours as the local community.

The Pumpkin Patrol, a trick or treating safety initiative organized by the 78th SFS, is slated to take place in base housing to help ensure a safe environment

Staff Sgt. Justin Urey, 78th SFS Police Services noncommissioned officer in charge, said security forces and other units who volunteer to assist will set up traffic control points throughout Officers Circle, Turner Park and the new officer housing area to ensure trick or treating children have a safe and enjoyable time.

Although 78th SFS and volunteers

will be keeping Robins safe, Urey said everyone should be good wing-men and put safety first.

"Motorists should be looking out for children who are out trick or treating and drive slowly through the housing areas or avoid them all together if possible," he said. "Just be cautious, courteous and most of all be aware of your surroundings and have a great fun-filled night."

Urey said people should take flashlights, glow sticks or some light source with them as they trick-or-treat.

Also, parents should thoroughly check candy before letting their children eat it, Urey said.

"Make sure to throw out any candy that isn't in a candy wrapper or appears to have been opened," he said. "Also, by chance if there's an expiration date, abide by it."

Urey said people should constantly be aware of their surroundings.

"If something doesn't look right, report it to security forces," he said.

Halloween Safety Tips

Being safe, and keeping children safe during Halloween isn't difficult; it just means planning ahead to avoid problems later. Do a little thinking before any costume parties or trick-or-treating, and you will be able to relax and enjoy the holiday and festivities without any stress.

Halloween Costume Safety

Inspect costumes before buying them. When choosing a costume, stay away from long, trailing fabric to avoid tripping. For infants and young children, ensure costumes don't have choking hazards like buttons or decorations. Ensure masks have eye holes large enough to see clearly, and verify the costume has a label indicating it's fire resistant. Teach children to stay away from open flames such as candles and jack-o-lanterns to avoid costumes catching fire. Have children practice "stop-drop-and-roll" by dropping to the ground, covering their face with their hands and rolling over and over to put out flames.

Safe Trick-or-Treating

Obviously, as much fun as trick-or-treating can be, safety must come first. Youngsters should always be given a flashlight and, preferably, some sort of reflective device or tape attached to their costume while going door-to-door. Glow sticks can be attached to costumes as an extra precaution.

Children should travel in groups, use sidewalks where provided, hold

hands and go with as many adult chaperones as possible. Don't move from one house to the next until all children are accounted for. Make sure to watch the street at all times. Drivers should be on high alert Halloween night. Consider safe alternatives to trick-or-treating like a party or trick-or-treating at the mall.

Safe Halloween Decorating

The main thing to consider when planning your home décor is safety. According to the National Fire Protection Association, "Decorations are the first thing to ignite in 900 reported home fires each year (nfpa.org)." One common fire hazard is the traditional jack-o'-lantern. Instead of a candle, choose a battery-operated candle or glow stick. Dried flowers, cornstalks and hay bales catch fire quickly. Keep open flames and other heat sources like space heaters and light bulbs away from decorations. Ensure smoke alarms are tested prior to celebrations.

Keep exits well lit and free of obstructions. Fake skeletal arms reaching from the ground in front of tombstones may look cool, but in the wrong place they could become a tripping hazard. Fake spider webs can add haunted house appeal, but should be secured so it does not drape down and catch someone by the neck or feet.

For more information, call the Fire Prevention Office at DSN 468-2145 or 478- 926-2145.

— Courtesy Robins Fire Prevention Services and NFPA.org.

ROBINS HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS



The Fitness Center will host its Zombie Run today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Register at the center at 4 p.m. The run will begin at 5:30 p.m. Run in teams of four. Stragglers will be on their own. For more information, call 478-222-7899.



The Heritage Event Center will host Halloween Big Bingo today from 6:15 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Jim Campbell 478-222-7899.



The Youth Center will host its harvest festival today from 7 p.m. to midnight, in conjunction with its Torch and Keystone Lock In. The center's target audience is 9- to 18-year olds. Games and activities will be held throughout evening. For more information, call Debra Bargie at 478-926-2110.



Robins Family Housing will hold its trick-or-treating Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. for residents. For more information, call 478-929-8988.



The Army Air Force Exchange Service on Robins Air Force Base will hand out free candy to children at its main store, food court and concessionaires from 5 to 8 p.m.



Robins Commissary employees will dress up and cashiers will hand out candy to children all day Saturday.



Trick-or- treating will be observed in Warner Robins, Centerville and Perry Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.



A Halloween party will be held in the Heritage Ballroom on Saturday starting at 9 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. Prizes will be awarded for best costume.



Robins Bowling Center will host a Costume Party and Thunder Alley Glow Bowl on Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m. Come in costume and bowl for \$5. For more information, call Dan Bueno at 478-926-2112.

A BETTER YOU



Don’t put it off

Mammograms, blood glucose tests and Pap smears — these are just a few of the health exams that are essential to a woman's health. Is it time for you to schedule one of these screenings? Regular health exams and tests can help find problems before they start. They also can help find problems early, when your chances for treatment are better. As a woman, you need some special exams and screenings.

Women’s health: Take time to get checked

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AFNS) – Women often put their families’ needs ahead of their own, ignoring minor symptoms year after year until they affect their health. Using preventive care is one of the best ways for someone to stay healthy.

Each year, women should get a well-woman exam.

Typically during the exam, blood pressure is checked and women should talk to their health care provider about what other screenings, immunizations or family planning they might need based on their age, health habits, and family and medical history.

The American Cancer Society recommends all women should begin cervical cancer screening at age 21.

Women from ages 21 to 29, should have a Pap test every three years. Thanks to the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, most private health plans must cover this and other preventive care services at no cost.

TRICARE also covers annual preventive women’s health services that may include a Pap test, pelvic and breast exam, and mammogram at no cost.

There are other actions you can take to live a healthy life:

- Maintain a healthy weight
- Exercise for at least 30 minutes at least five days a week
- Limit alcohol use
- Quit smoking
- Practice safe sex
- Get seven to eight hours of sleep per night
- See your health care provider every year
- Get appropriate screenings as recommended by your health care provider

It’s important to get screenings, especially if someone is at a higher risk for certain diseases like breast cancer or diabetes.

Talk to a health care provider about family, emotions, stress and nonphysical concerns as well.

Life events can bring higher stress with symptoms of anxiety, depression and sleep difficulties. These concerns are just as important to discuss as physical health in order to stay or become healthier.

For more information on best health practices pertaining to age, visit the Office of Women’s Health website. For more information about TRICARE, visit “Is It Covered?” on the TRICARE website.

– Courtesy TRICARE

Dads: The Basics

The Robins Family Advocacy Program is hosting an opportunity for guys entering the trenches of fatherhood.

Known as Dads: The Basics, it is a program geared to help dad be prepared for the new baby arrival (and handle all mom’s new moods) all while providing no-nonsense advice for mastering the first year as a dad.

This free program is taught by a military dad, with real-life diapering experience, and is open to all Team Robins members with base access.

The three-session program will take place Tuesday, Nov. 10 and 17 in the 78th Medical Group FAP Conference Room, in Bldg. 700, from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information or to register for the program, call 478-327-8398 or email Robinsfap.@us.af.mil.

What Do You Know About Power Tools?

About 125,000 serious portable and fixed-power saw-related injuries happen every year in America. Each year, nearly 32,000 Americans seek emergency medical care due to table-saw related injuries: more than 3,000 of those visits result in amputations, usually of fingers or hands.

Three of the major causes of power tool injuries are inattention through repetition, an unexpected event and inexperience or over confidence.

Insulation is a primary protection against electric shock, but it can get worn or cracked. Inspect it regularly and look for frayed cords on power tools. Replace damaged electrical equipment or have it repaired at an authorized repair center. Replace frayed cords, broken plugs or cracks that could cause hazards; cut off and throw out damaged cords. The following are some Dos and Don’ts about electrical tools:

Do

- Plug grounded (3-wire) tools only into ground outlets.
- Beware of inexperience or overconfidence.
- Keep tools in good condition and maintain regularly.
- Use the right tool for the job.
- Use tools following the manufacturer’s instructions.
- Use the right protective equipment – safety goggles, dust masks, hearing protection, etc.
- Unplug power tools prior to adjusting them.
- Use a vise or clamps to secure materials so that you can use both hands to operate the tool.
- Turn off a power tool and ensure that rotation of blades have stopped before you put it down.
- Keep your finger off the switch when you carry a plugged-in power tool.

Don’t

- Pick up power tools by their power cords.
- Work with electrical tools when it’s raining.
- Lose concentration when using a power tool. If you get tired or distracted, take a break until you can focus.
- Turn on a power tool until guards are in place.
- Use a malfunctioning power tool – fix it or replace it.
- Remove or bypass a tool guard.

Power tools range from simple to complex, made in various types and potential to many hazards. Injury prevention techniques include using safe operating practices and maintaining safe working conditions.

Understanding the hazards associated with hand and power tools and their injury prevention techniques are critical to improving worker safety.

– from *Quick Series: Making Your Home Safe*

Evacuating yourself and your family in case of emergency

There may be conditions under which you will decide to get away or there may be situations when you are ordered to leave your home. Follow these guidelines for evacuations:

►Plan where your family will meet, both within and outside of your immediate neighborhood. Use the Family Emergency Plan at Ready.gov to decide these locations before a disaster.

►Keep a full tank of gas if evacuation seems likely. Keep a half tank of gas at all times in case of an unexpected need to evacuate. Gas stations may be closed during emergencies and unable to pump gas during power outages. Plan to take one car per family to reduce congestion and delay.

►Become familiar with alternate routes and other means of transportation out of your area. Choose several destinations in different directions so you can have options in an emergency.

►Leave early enough to avoid being trapped by severe weather.

►Follow recommended evacuation routes. Do not take shortcuts; they may be blocked.



►Be alert for road hazards such as washed-out roads or bridges and downed power lines. Do not drive into flooded areas.

►If you do not have a car, plan how you will leave if you have to. Make arrangements with family, friends or your local government.

►Take your emergency supply kit unless you have reason to believe it has been contaminated.

►Listen to a battery-powered radio and follow local evacuation instructions.

►Take your pets with you, but understand that only service animals may be permitted in public shelters. Plan how you will care for your pets in an emergency.

If time allows:

►Call or email the out-of-state contact in your family communication plan. Tell them where you are going.

►Secure your home by closing and locking doors and windows.

►Unplug electrical equipment such as radios, TVs, and small appliances. Leave freezers and refrigerators plugged in unless there is a risk of flooding. If there is damage to your home and you are instructed to do so, shut off water, gas and electricity before leaving.

►Leave a note telling others when you left and where you are going.

►Wear sturdy shoes and clothing that provides some protection such as long pants, long-sleeved shirts and a cap.

►Check with neighbors who may need a ride.

– Courtesy of the 78th Force Support Squadron.

Got News?
Let us know
DSN 468-2137

WWII bracelet returned to daughter

BY ANGELA WOOLEN
angela.woolen.ctr@us.af.mil

In 1999, Mark Byrd found a bracelet in a parking lot at Lake Travis Country Club in Austin, Texas. Sixteen years later, the bracelet finally made it home.

The silver bracelet was a military identification bracelet belonging to one Chaz K. Ober with a Department of Defense number engraved on the back.

When it was first found, Byrd had tried looking for its owner. When he had no luck, it was stuck on a shelf for nearly 14 years.

“It lingered for quite a while,” he said.

Mark and his wife, Eileen Byrd, who works as the 116th Air Control Wing Airman and Family Readiness program manager, saw the bracelet again and decided to enlist the help of Tech. Sgt. Dominick Andrews with the 116th Security Forces Squadron.

Eileen Byrd was determined to get the bracelet back to its rightful owner.

“This is the epitome of a wingman,” Mark Byrd said.

Andrews heard her plight and started digging. His search led him to Arlington National Cemetery where Charles “Chaz” K. Ober is buried.

A breakthrough occurred when Andrews discovered the obituary of Ober’s wife, Virginia Ober. On the write-up was the name of a daughter, Lani Czyzewski, and she lived near Tampa, Florida where Ober was from.

Andrews called the local police department to ask them to call her and tell her why he wanted to get in touch with her.

“I left work and when I got back in, the voice mail light was on. Sure enough, it was this women’s voice,” Andrews said.

Lani and her husband, Paul Czyzewski, were traveling to Indiana to meet a cousin whom Lani hadn’t seen in 50 years. She found the cousin on the Internet.

And on the afternoon of Oct. 23, the Byrds and the Czyzewskis were able to meet for the first time in the Eagle Building at the Museum of Aviation.

“My father was a very proud Army Air Force man,” Czyzewski told the Byrds.

No one knows how the bracelet ended up in



Above, Eileen Byrd, 116th Air Control Wing Airman and Family Readiness program manager, presents Lani Czyzewski with her father's lost military bracelet Oct. 22. “I don't ever want to take it off,” she said.

Below, Lani Czyzewski poses with her mother and father in this photo taken in 1944 at Kearns Army Air Base, Utah.

Texas. Her father hadn’t been there and 1999 was the year he died.

“It’s one of those mysteries of life,” she said.

Her father was a captain in the Army Air Corp and was stationed in France and Belgium during World War II.

While overseas, Ober wrote his wife and mother back in the states, nearly every day. Czyzewski still has all of the letters.

“We have hundreds and hundreds of letters,” she said.

The one thing she didn’t have was his military bracelet.

Thanks to the determination of the Byrds and Andrews, the heirloom is now where it belongs.

After Eileen Byrd gave Lani Czyzewski her father’s bracelet, Lani fastened it on her right wrist.

“I’m just tingly all over ... I don’t want to ever take it off,” she said looking at her wrist.



HAPPENINGS/SERVICES

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR
30	31	1	2	3	4	5

ON TAP
Zombie Run 5K
Today
Check in at 4:15 p.m.
Luna Lodge
Open to all Robins personnel
For details, call DSN 472-7899.

Halloween Big Bingo!
Today
6:15 p.m.
Heritage Club Bingo Room
For details, call DSN 468-4515.

Heritage Club Halloween Party
Saturday
9 p.m.
Heritage Club Ballroom
Club members \$7
Guests \$10
For details, call DSN 472-7899.

UPCOMING
First Friday
Nov. 6
5 to 7 p.m.
Heritage Club Lounge
For details, call DSN 472-7899.

Give Parents a Break
Hourly Care
Nov. 6
6:30 to 10 p.m.
CDC East and School Age Program
For details, call DSN 468-5805.

Shopping Trip to North Georgia Premium Outlets
Nov. 7
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
\$15 includes transportation.
For details, call DSN 468-4001.

Base Library (Native American Heritage Month) Story Time
Nov. 9
10 a.m.
School age children
For details, call DSN 497-8761.

Trap and Skeet Club
Veteran’s Day Fun Shoot
Nov. 11
Noon
Skeet Range
\$20
For details, call DSN 468-4001.

Family Movie Night
‘A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving’
Nov. 13
6:30 p.m.
Base Theater
For details, call DSN 468-2001.

ONGOING
Afterburner
November Special
Mondays through Fridays
5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Base Restaurant, Bldg. 166
White Mocha
For details, call DSN 472-7827.

Atlanta Falcons Tickets
Tickets at ITT
\$55 Upper Level
\$90 Lower Level
For details, call DSN 468-2945.

Base Restaurant Dinner for 20
Base Restaurant, Bldg. 166
Smoked pork, mac and cheese, green beans, corn bread and tea – all for \$120
For details, call DSN 472-7255.

Karaoke on Thursdays
7 p.m. to closing
Heritage Club Lounge
For details, call DSN 472-7899.

Twilight Rates
Every day
After 4 to 7 p.m.
Pine Oaks Golf Course
Play 18 holes with cart
\$20 per person.
For details, call DSN 468-4103.



FRIDAY NIGHTS
FAMILY NIGHT
9 - 11 p.m.
12 yrs & under \$5
13 yrs & older \$10

SATURDAY NIGHTS
GLOW-IN-THE-DARK BOWLING
9 - 11 p.m.
\$10 per person



ROBINS *Expressions*
Celebrating Life's Victories

Bldg. 984 10th Street | Arts & Crafts Center
Bill Gurr, Director | Comm. 478-926-5282 or DSN 468-5282



Beginner Framing Class
Nov. 17 & 19
6 - 9 p.m.
Cost: \$20
All supplies included
For more information call 478-926-5282

HOUSE OF CARDS CLASS
NOVEMBER 9TH
4:00-6:00 P.M.



COST: \$15.00



Make a church or house out of your old Christmas Cards.
Bring your cards and you can create a lovely display for Christmas.

SUPPLIES NEEDED:

- 20 or so old Christmas cards
- Tacky glue or hot glue gun
- Trim ribbon
- Glitter paper

For more information call 478-926-5282