

INSIDE

Sexual Assault Awareness, Page A2

Put Your hands together, Page A4

Military Justice, Page A8



Lighter Fare

Paving the way for future generations

Page B1



ROBINS REV-UP

'Team Robins - Performing to Our Potential'

'Making Tomorrow Better than Today'

March 25, 2016 Vol. 61 No. 12

Team Players

AFSC-wide effort to create innovation center concept now in research phase

BY JENNY GORDON
jenny.gordon.ctr@us.af.mil

The concept of an innovation center across the Air Force Sustainment Center was the focus of discussions during a partnership symposium March 17 at the Museum of Aviation.

It's still in the early stages of research and planning, but there's interest in collaboration between the government, industry and other organizations on how best to establish additive manufacturing opportunities at sites at each of AFSC's air logistics complexes.

"We're seeking to create a collaborative environment to address next-generation advanced manufacturing needs of the Air Force Sustainment Center," said Wayne Ayer, AFSC Engineering and Technical Management technical director. "Additive manufacturing is considered a game-changer technology for the Department of Defense."

The idea is to create an environment where engineers from throughout AFSC and the Air Force Life Cycle Management Center come together, along with industry, to develop unique techniques with additive manufacturing.

▶ see TEAM, A6



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON
Lt. Gen. Bradley Heithold, Air Force Special Operations Command commander, takes a moment to talk with members of the C-130 AFSOC Acceleration Flight during his tour of the production lines at Robins. During the tour, Heithold was briefed on the programmed depot maintenance plan, lessons learned, the production gate flow process and the status of current aircraft on station.

Air Force Special Ops commander shows appreciation for Team Robins' AFSOC Acceleration Flight

BY JENNY GORDON
jenny.gordon.ctr@us.af.mil

Special ops can be an essential component of all successful military operations. But, in order for combatant commanders across the globe to realize control of the battlefield, they must have the equipment required to get the job done.

That's where Robins Air Force Base comes in.

Due to the work of the C-130 Air Force Special Operations Command Acceleration Flight, the "quiet professionals" of AFSOC can rest assured that an AC-130 gunship will be at their disposal whenever and wherever the

mission calls.

During a tour of 560th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron maintenance operations Tuesday, Lt. Gen. Bradley Heithold, AFSOC commander, described how his command's inventory didn't include many of the aircraft that maintainers here are working accelerated programmed depot maintenance on.

"This is not by accident that we have come here to show our appreciation to all of you," said Heithold, a master navigator with more than 3,400 flight hours, including time on the AC-130H/U models. "We don't have a lot of these airplanes - every one of them matters."

▶ see ACCELERATION, A5

DLA AVIATION FINE-TUNES PROCESS TO ENSURE ON-TIME C-130 PARTS

BY DAWN BONSELL
DLA Distribution Public Affairs

More than half of DLA Distribution Warner Robins' work supports the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center ensuring that "Success here = Success There."

Their inventory includes parts and equipment for F-15, C-130, C-5 and C-17 aircraft, target acquisition systems and most airborne electronic warfare systems.

Col. Rod Bloker, DLA Aviation Warner Robins commander, approached Kent Wheeler, DLA Distribution Warner Robins director, regarding a delay in flight testing for C-130 planes awaiting parts.

The C-130 is a key aircraft for the Air Force, primarily performing tactical airlift missions. Since it can take off from rough, dirt strips, it's the prime transport for airdropping troops and equipment into hostile areas.

In an effort to help DLA Aviation with the parts de-

livery dilemma, Wheeler assigned an Emergency Supply Operations Center team at DLA Distribution Warner Robins to fine-tune the delivery process and ensure timely delivery.

The ESOC team used a 24/7 systems analysis to create a report listing any emergency requisitions for the C-130 test area.

During the last three weeks of September 2015, the ESOC team received requisition reports by email. The parts were then picked and delivered within one hour after the request was made.

In addition to the reports, Air Force and DLA Aviation customer supply reps notified DLA Distribution before 8 a.m. on days they had a part scheduled for delivery from off base.

The tracking numbers for the shipments were then



WHEELER

loaded into the scan guns at Distribution's receiving dock. The scan guns were set to beep several times to indicate the tracking numbers were scanned, and the parts were then expedited in receiving with an emergency ticket to allow the ESOC team to deliver the parts immediately.

In addition to the emergency ticket, the parts were labeled with a "red hot" sticker to make them stand out.

At 3 p.m. every day, DLA Distribution communicated with the C-130 Forward Logistics specialists to make sure they had everything they needed.

"Demonstrating one of DLA Distribution's core capabilities - materiel movement tracking and expediting - DLA Distribution Warner Robins has put a system in place for ensuring a quick turn-time for C-130 repair parts," Wheeler said. "The ESOC team has set a standard. A system is now in place for any future emergency delivery situations."

FRIDAY FLYBY: Robins second annual Earth Day photo contest continues, A2

Nominations open for Camellia Gardens

Nominations are being sought for the annual Camellia Gardens Memorial Service. The service, which pays tribute to deceased members of Team Robins will take place May 26 at 10 a.m. in the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar.

The service is a 39-year tradition rooted in a partnership between Robins, the Middle Georgia Camellia Society and the Warner Robins Chamber of Commerce.

The memorial holds the names of more than 1,700 deceased military and civilian Robins members who have been honored.

To submit a family member, friend, or coworker who worked at Robins to be honored this year, contact Master Sgt. Stacey Hazewood at 478-327-3772 or Stacey.hazewood@us.af.mil. The deadline for submissions is May 13.

Celebrating Diversity: Women's History Month

Women's History Month is an annual celebration of achievements by women and the central role they have played in history.

Col. Jeannie Marie Leavitt is a U.S. Air Force officer. She became the Air Force's first female fighter pilot in 1993, and was the first woman to command a U.S. Air Force combat fighter wing.

Leavitt has more than 2,500 hours in the F-15E, which includes 300 combat hours. Her operational experiences include Operations Southern Watch; Northern Watch; Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.



Leavitt

Weekend Weather	Friday 74/54		Saturday 81/59		Sunday 78/61	
------------------------	------------------------	--	--------------------------	--	------------------------	--

"Take care of your wingman."

SECOND FRONT

Team Robins set to kick off sexual assault awareness campaign

BY HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON
holly.logan-arrington@us.af.mil

“Know your part. Do your part.” It’s this year’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month theme.

Robins’ Sexual Assault Response Coordinator team will host several events in April to educate people about their role in preventing sexual assault and understanding how to help sexual assault survivors in their recovery.

Cindy Graver, an installation SARC, said the awareness month offers an opportunity to recognize and celebrate survivors of sexual assault trauma and to speak loudly and clearly to future would-be offenders.

“Sexual assault will stop,” she said. “If found guilty, offenders will be held accountable and punished. Victims will no longer be held responsible for their assaults, but will receive support and encouragement as they begin their life-long journey of recovery to their ‘new normal’ lives.”

Sexual assault knows no socio-economic boundaries. It happens to men and women, the rich and the poor, and people of every nationality.

“We have the greatest people in the world in our Air Force and at Robins,” Graver said. “Sexual assault awareness is very simple. Do the right thing. Know your part. Do your part.”

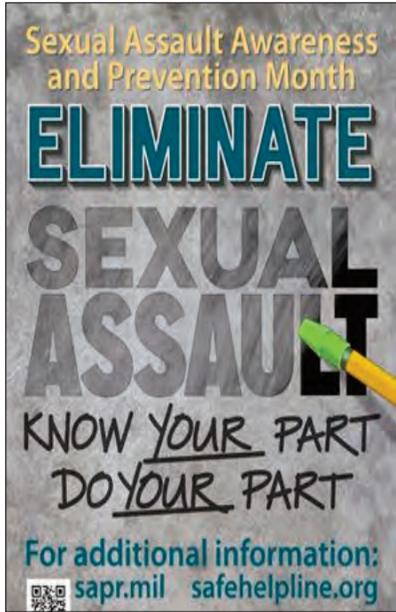
Jayne Bishop, a Sexual Assault Prevention and Response victim advocate, said many people don’t view sexual assault for what it is.

“It’s violence, and in raising awareness maybe people will realize that this crime can have just as much impact or trauma on a victim or survivor as other crimes,” she said.

Lisa Matney, also a base SARC, said the Air Force has resources for both military and civilian sexual assault survivors.

There are more than 110 SARCs, 70 victim advocates and 30 special victims’ counselors available to help sexual assault victims.

Graver said the majority of airmen won’t commit sexual assault or be victims of sexual assault. But in the Air Force it’s a problem, and it affects all airmen if one person is



sexually assaulted.

“Leadership doesn’t require rank or position,” she said. “Any airman can and should take action to lead their peers and set an example for compassionate and professional support for victims of sexual assault.”

Robins will host several events to bring about sexual assault awareness.

One event will be its Clothesline of Courage.

Bishop said the Clothesline of Courage is an outlet for anyone affected by violence to express their emotions by decorating a shirt.

“The shirts will be hung on a ‘clothesline’ to be viewed by others as testimony to the problem of violence,” she said. “Team Robins’ Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program invites victims, family, friends of victims, or anyone who has been touched by sexual violence to create a shirt to express themselves or tell their story.”

The shirts are displayed in various locations across the base during Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

“This is a great tool of expression for survivors and their support systems,” Bishop said.

To learn more about Robins’ events for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, visit Robins SARC’s Facebook page or Robins’ Splash Page.

Chiefs’ Recognition Ceremony set for April 2

The 2016 Chief Master Sergeant Recognition and dinner will be April 2 at 6 p.m. in the Museum of Aviation’s Century of Flight Hangar.

Retired Chief Master Sgt. Wesley Feudner will be the keynote speaker.

The event recognizes the promotion to the service’s highest enlisted rank of 19 active duty, Reserve and Air National Guard members who work at Robins. Two other recent promotees will not be present.

For more information, contact Chief Master Sgt. Darin Thomas at darin.thomas.1@us.af.mil.



402nd deactivation forms new sections

The 402nd Electronics Maintenance Group’s Support Maintenance Section has deactivated and has formed into two separate sections due to the expansion of the group.

They now include 402nd Chief Engineering Support Branch, headed by Michael Sappe; and 402nd Chief Administrative Support Branch, headed by Marcee Mickler.

Security Awareness Seminar set for April 7

Robins will host its first Security Awareness Seminar April 7.

The seminar, which will be conducted in three sessions, will be led by members of the Defense Intelligence Agency Insider Threat Mitigation Cell, the Joint Terrorism Task Force-Atlanta, and FBI-Resident Agency Macon agents.

The morning session, from 9 a.m. to noon, will be conducted at the Base Theater and is open to all security managers, program managers, as well as all other interested Robins team members.

The afternoon portion, which will be conducted in Bldg. 906 with sessions from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. is open to all unit commanders and senior leadership. These sessions will include only the DIA Insider Threat Mitigation Cell briefing.

Topics will include Espionage – the Psychology of the Insider Threat – Mindset of a Traitor; Jihadist: Self-

Radicalization via Social Media; and an Active Shooter in the Workplace.

For more information, call Special Agents Joel Russell or Matthew Goodin at DSN 468-2141.

Editor’s note: Only U.S. government employees with Department of Defense

CAC identification may attend the briefings; unit leadership planning to attend the afternoon briefings in Bldg. 906 will need to submit a visit request via JPAS, SMO Code: RX1MF2W95.

Robins Earth Day photo contest

In honor of the 46th Anniversary of Earth Day, Environmental Management invites you to participate in the Robins Earth Day Photo Contest.



We’re looking for photographs displaying our natural inhabitants while highlighting our interactions with the local flora and fauna here on base. With so much diversity at your fingertips right here on the installation, get outside and explore Robins’ fascinating and natural canvas. Consider visiting the parks, hiking trails and lakes, the new dog park, and the splash pad to capture the winning photos for this year’s contest.

For full rules and an entry form visit www.robins.af.mil.

RCG Scholarship applications available

Applications are now available for the Robins Chiefs Group academic scholarship program. Applicants may access the applications via the ROSC website at www.robinsosc.com.

Applicants must be an enlisted military member (active duty, Reserve, National Guard or retired), or the dependent of an enlisted military member (active duty, Reserve, National Guard, retired, or deceased) assigned to or retired from Robins Air Force Base. Any enlisted rank or branch of service is eligible.

All applications must be postmarked no later than May 31.

For more information or to download an application, visit www.robinschiefsgroup.org.



AROUND THE AIR FORCE

AFMC executive director reflects on career start, successes after 34 years

BY MONICA D. MORALES

Air Force Materiel Command Public Affairs

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio – What began as uncertainty toward the possibility of an Air Force career transformed into a 34-year commitment for Air Force Materiel Command Executive Director Michael A. Gill, who retires April 1 after spending three years in the command's top civilian post.

"We all talk about retirement, but you don't realize just how quickly the time goes," Gill said. "I can't believe I've gotten to the end because I enjoyed the ride so much."

More than three decades ago, the prospect of an Air Force job was not foremost in the mind of a college-aged Gill, who grew up near Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, watching F-15s fly overhead and living with his mother who also had a successful Air Force career.

A stint in the Robins contracting office changed that mindset, however, and introduced Gill to a career field he said he equated with being a good steward of taxpayer dollars.

"Both my parents had worked for the Air Force and I had a comfort level and I knew the mission," he said. "It just seemed like the right fit."

That opportunity set the course for a diverse career that would eventually include three assignments at Headquarters AFMC and jobs at three different bases in the command. As executive director, Gill now advises the AFMC commander in manag-

ing all aspects of the command's mission, in addition to advising her on labor union relations and development of the civilian work force.

Gill's most recent tenure here began as AFMC reached full operational capability of the then-newly established five-center construct. It was that climate of transition and focus on efficiency that would lay a foundation for what Gill regards as accomplishments on the job.

"I take a lot of pride in being a part of the planning, the implementation and the latter part of the five-center – and now six-center – construct," Gill said.

Similarly, he pointed to a collaboration with small business that yielded "incredible" results within the command and the services portfolio he manages. This, Gill said, was yet another example of the command's commitment to efficiency and small business.

"The command has exceeded its small business goals the last two years, and that's the first time we've done that," he said. "I think together we've broken the code on how we can best leverage our small business community."

Gill also cites as a success the partnership between AFMC and American Federation of Government Employees Council 214, which has



Gill

brought the Voluntary Protection Program, flexible work schedules and fitness programs to the command's largely civilian workforce.

"I consider that a success from the standpoint that I think we've done some things with the partnership that highlight what good we can do for our people while supporting the mission – and that really is the ultimate goal," Gill said.

That partnership has also most recently included work related to the command's transition to Acquisition Demonstration, a personnel system that Gill said will "give more latitude over personnel processes related to assigning and moving employees and compensating them for their contributions."

With these accomplishments now nearly a part of his career past, Gill said that his post-AFMC plans are gradually becoming clearer. While not all of those plans are solidified, Gill is quick to point out where his attention will be re-directed.

"Family, friends, hobbies and probably doing some things my schedule just doesn't permit me to do today," he said.

When reflecting on career highlights, Gill said that successes are memorable but the team dynamics and relationships that accompany them are unforgettable.

"I will have a lot of fond memories of all the great things we've done," Gill said, "Of it all, though, I will miss the camaraderie of what comes with being a member of the Air Force family ... because it is a family."

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

To report delivery issues, call 472-0802. The Robins Rev-Up is published by The Telegraph, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

This commercial enterprise Air Force newspaper

is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services.

Contents of the Robins Rev-Up are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, or Department of the Air Force.

The appearance of advertising, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, Department of the Air Force, or The Telegraph.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical or mental handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

COMMAND INFORMATION CHIEF
Geoff Janes

EDITOR
Lanorris Askew

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Ray Crayton
Tommie Horton
Misuzu Allen

STAFF WRITERS
Jenny Gordon
Angela Woolen
Holly Logan-Arrington

COMMANDER
Col. Jeff King

HOW TO CONTACT US

Robins Public Affairs
620 Ninth Street,
Bldg. 905
Robins AFB, GA 31098
478-926-2137
Fax 478-926-9597



2015 Team Robins Annual Award winners



Tech. Sgt.
Keayana Minus
NCO
of the Year



Master Sgt.
Alvin Arguello
SNCO
of the Year



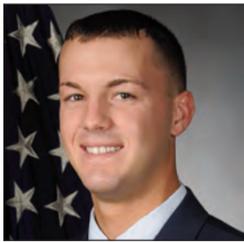
Capt.
Jacqueline McDermott
CGO
of the Year



Senior Airman
Bradley Taylor
Guardsman
of the Year



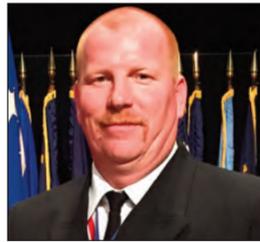
Master Sgt.
Roderick Wachter
1st Sergeant
of the Year



Senior Airman
Kiefer Colmer
Airman
of the Year



Monique McGee
Category 1
Civilian
of the Year



*Steven Smith
Category 2
Civilian
of the Year



Gayla Pegues
Category 3
Civilian
of the Year



Taylor Hart
Category 4
Civilian
of the Year



Armando Diaz
Category 5
Civilian
of the Year



Joseph Dorety
Category 6
Civilian
of the Year



Johnny Foster
Volunteer Excellence
Award



James Harkins
Volunteer Excellence
Award



Gayla Pegues
Volunteer Excellence
Award

Editor's note: John Hughes was the recipient of a Team Robins Volunteer Excellence Award but was not available for a photo.

* Steven Smith, was also named the Air Force Materiel Command Firefighter of the year and the AFMC Civilian Category 1 winner during the Annual Excellence Awards Banquet March 9. Smith used his expertise as a firefighter while responding to a High Angle Rescue cardiac arrest emergency where he performed CPR and saved a life. Additionally, he managed multiple additional duty programs totaling \$270,000. Smith organized local fundraisers for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Children's Burn Foundation, Macon Children's Hospital, Camp Dream and Helping Hearts Day programs and helped raise \$220,000 in state grants for mutual aid ambulance service in the local community.

THREEPEAT: AFMC Large Command Post of the Year

The 78th Air Base Wing Command Post has been named the 2015 AFMC Large Command Post of the Year.

The organization is now the winner for three years in a row.

Robins is a bustling place to say the least, and the 78th Air Base Wing Command Post is the know all,

catch-all cornerstone at the center of all the action.

With a mission to alert, direct, execute and report, there is no incident too big or small for them to handle. The facility supports the entire installation with operations and training affecting four major commands – a heavy role that distinguishes Robins' command post from others around the Air Force.

Robins member named Modern-Day Technology Leader

Christina Martin, an engineer in the 408th Supply Chain Management Squadron here, earned the title of 2016 Modern-Day Technology Leader at the Black Engineer of the Year Award Conference held in Philadelphia, Pa. last month.

An expert in electronic warfare with six years of service, Martin's engineering work has directly strengthened warfare capability,

reliability and availability for the B-52 aircraft, a vital asset to the Air Force fleet. While leading 16 different engineering redesign projects on the B-52 aircraft totaling \$284.8 million, she is inspiring



Martin

coworkers as a true team player – the embodiment of the Air Force "wingman" concept.

In less than two years, she was recognized eight times through individual and team awards. Among her most notable awards was the 2016 Science, Engineering and Technology Management Award in the category of Junior Civilian Engineer of the Year.

Local teen named 2016 Georgia State Military Youth of the Year

For the third consecutive year a Robins youth has been selected as the Georgia State Military Youth of the Year. Dustin Priaulx, the 2016 Robins Air Force Base Youth of the Year, competed against other military youth from Georgia Feb. 28 through March 1 and brought home the hardware.

Dustin will receive an \$8,500 scholarship and compete in June for Southeast Regional Military Youth of the Year – a potential additional \$40,000 scholarship.

If selected in June, he'll compete for National Military Youth of the

Year honors in September.

Dustin is the son of retired Lt. Col. Donald and Aeran Priaulx. Prior to his retirement in 2014, Dustin's dad was assigned to the 461st Air Control Wing as director of personnel and E-8C JSTARS Mission Crew commander.

A Warner Robins High School senior, Dustin is the valedictorian of



Priaulx

his class. He is also active in scouting and currently serves as president of the Robins Keystone Club and Teen Council.

Dustin has been accepted and earned a full tuition scholarship at the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy, Georgia Tech and Mercer University. Although he is seriously considering the Air Force Academy he has not made a final decision on which institution to attend. His future goals are to major in computer science and then pursue a career as a military officer in the role of either pilot or cyber warfare officer.

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.



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

50-year service pin

Lt. Gen. Lee Levy, Air Force Sustainment Center commander, presents Patricia Tucker, 78th Air Base Wing D035 Systems subject matter expert, with a 50-year service pin. Tucker began work at Robins in 1966 in the Resource Management Directorate supporting wholesale item managers. She later transferred to the Directorate of Distribution where she served as the financial monitor for overtime and holiday funds and was promoted and served in various positions while assigned to the directorate.

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:

- ▶ David Langston, 78th LRS
- ▶ Gary Saylor, 78th LRS
- ▶ 2nd Lt. Vanessa Delangel, 78th LRS
- ▶ Oneida Ford, 461st MXS

Airman Leadership School Graduates

A Flight

- ▶ Senior Airman Gregory W. Arrington Jr., 51st CBCS
- ▶ Senior Airman Blake Delmain, 12th ACCS
- ▶ Senior Airman Ty Greenwood, 78th SFS
- ▶ Senior Airman Andrew Haeck, 52nd CBCS
- ▶ Senior Airman Luke Hoang, 78th ABW
- ▶ Senior Airman Paton Holmes, 461st MXS
- ▶ Senior Airman Latrisha Matthews, 16th ACCS
- ▶ Senior Airman Jordan Petracco, DET. 1, 15th ASOS
- ▶ Senior Airman Natasha Scott, 165th ASOS
- ▶ Senior Airman Nathaniel Solomon, 16th ACCS
- ▶ Senior Airman Zachary Staniewicz, 94th MXS
- ▶ Senior Airman Shaquille Thomas, 51st CBCS
- ▶ Senior Airman Christopher Turner, 78th LRS
- ▶ Senior Airman Seth Wilson, 78th SFS

B Flight

- ▶ Senior Airman Kristopher Bennett, 78th ABW
- ▶ Senior Airman Sean Brooks, 461st AMXS
- ▶ Senior Airman Joshua Carasquillo, 94th MXS
- ▶ Senior Airman Michael Carroll, 16th ACCS
- ▶ Senior Airman Cory Cook, 51st CBCS
- ▶ Senior Airman Joseph Drudy, 78th ABW
- ▶ Senior Airman Alexandria Garner, 315th AMXS
- ▶ Senior Airman Desmond Gray, 78th LRS
- ▶ Senior Airman Jack Johnson, 461st MXS
- ▶ Senior Airman Douglas Lane, 461st ACNS
- ▶ Senior Airman Joseph Mulcahy, 78th MDSS
- ▶ Senior Airman Shalimar Ruiz, 16th ACCS
- ▶ Senior Airman Juan Vanegas, HQ AFRC
- ▶ Senior Airman Theo Washington, 224th JCSS
- ▶ Senior Airman Deklan Woolsey, 165th AMXS

Special Awards

▶ **John L. Levitow Award** – Senior Airman Latrisha Matthews, 16th ACCS

▶ **Academic Award** – Senior Airman Juan Vanegas, HQ AFRC

▶ **CMSgt Richard L. Etchberger Award** – Senior Airman Sean Brooks, 461st AMXS

▶ **Distinguished Graduates** – Senior Airman Juan Vanegas, HQ AFRC and Senior Airman Nathaniel Solomon, 16th ACCS

ACCELERATION

Continued from A1

The last few months have been a flurry of maintenance activity across the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex in anticipation of a high-demand workload that, when accomplished, will be a shining testament of teamwork, dedication and good old-fashioned sweat and grit.

A total of six AFSOC planes are scheduled for accelerated PDM here in fiscal 2016. The first AC-130U gunship was delivered in February to AFSOC at Hurlburt Field, Fla. in record time. The first of three MC-130H Combat Talons is here, which recently received an outer wing replacement.

Heithold touched on the upcoming C-130J Super Hercules workload at Lockheed Martin's facilities in Marietta, Ga., to which he added, "Guess where we're going to put them when they need work? They're coming right here because you have a proven track record – we trust you."

This was the general's second visit to Robins in the last seven months, and speaks to the significance of how critical accelerated PDM is to the current AFSOC fleet in assisting in the fight to defeat violent extremist organizations who seek to destroy our way of life.

"We aren't going to let them change the way we live. It's not going to happen," he said.

Hanging in a conference room on a banner are words he uttered during his last visit to Robins: "My customer is the enemy, my product is violence."

"So we deliver our product which is violence," he continued. "There's nothing pretty about this, it's ugly business, but we'll keep doing it."

Teamwork, he described, was phenomenal between the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex and AFSOC partners from the 1st Special Operations Wing at Hurlburt Field, Fla., and 27th Special Operations Wing at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

These units are responsible for global special operations taskings, conducting infiltration and exfiltration, combat support and other special mis-



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

Lt. Gen. Bradley Heithold, Commander of Air Force Special Operations Command, listens to an overview of the acceleration plan at Robins Air Force Base. Heithold was briefed on the programmed depot maintenance plan, lessons learned, the production gate flow process and the status of current aircraft on station. The 560th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, included among a team of enterprise partners from across the installation, successfully delivered the first AC-130U gunship to Hurlburt Field, Fla., in February in record time.

sions with aircraft that include AC-130U gunships and MC-130H Combat Talons.

"None of us lead normal lives. We're extraordinary people doing extraordinary things. Embrace it – because the sooner you embrace that, the better off you'll be," he said.

Heithold's was another high-profile visit by AFSOC in the last several months. Maj. Gen. Eugene Haase, AFSOC vice commander, visited Robins in February with a crew onboard a combat-ready AC-130U "Spooky" gunship to express gratitude to Team Robins for their efforts.

Next week, command chiefs from across AFSOC, to include Chief Master Sgt. Matthew Caruso,

AFSOC Command Chief, will also tour the C-130 accelerated line.

Jake Dickson, C-130 AFSOC Acceleration flight chief at Robins, and several maintenance professionals from across the base were able to join Heithold during a lunch earlier in the day.

"His message really hit home for us," he said. "He shared how much of an impact these AFSOC birds have, that the Combat Talon is a very valuable aircraft. That really hit home for us, and was a nice reminder that what we're doing is significant."

"It really proves how much this work means not only to Robins, and the men and women of AFSOC, but to all of our armed forces," he said.



U.S. Air Force photo by ED ASPERA

Col. Lee Olyniec, deputy director of Engineering and Technical Management at Robins, explains to media that discussions are being held across Air Force Sustainment Center air logistics complexes regarding the subject of additive manufacturing capabilities. A group of 40 representatives from government, industry and academic institutions recently participated in gathering information to that end at Robins.

TEAM

Continued from A1

Then it would be implemented across the ALCs, according to Ayer.

“We’re trying to bring the capability as close as possible to our engineering work forces to make the technology very accessible,” he said.

Examples of additive manufacturing – a process where parts are built by adding material in layers – include the use of 3-D printing, for example.

As many aircraft in the fleet continue to fly for the next 30-plus years, and diminishing parts become more of a reality, this is where an innovation center’s additive manufacturing capabilities can come into play.

The timeframe to establish this could be several years away, depending on the contract approach. From developing a strategy and competing requirements, to acquiring proposals and awarding contracts – all of this is expected to result in a complex acquisition, said Ayer.

Many questions still remain unanswered, to include who and how innovation centers would be utilized, to how technology would be shared. This is where industry’s perspective would be useful during the next several

months as this fall AFSC will seek to develop its acquisition strategy.

Its additional capabilities could include multiple types of printing, such as advanced polymer and high precision printers, and metals and composites manufacturing, depending on the mission set of each complex.

At Robins, one focus could be on electronics additive manufacturing, with avionics repair a critical mission here.

Looking to the future, with many aircraft flying since the 1970s and continuing to fly for the next several decades, one of the challenges is finding parts that are no longer manufactured.

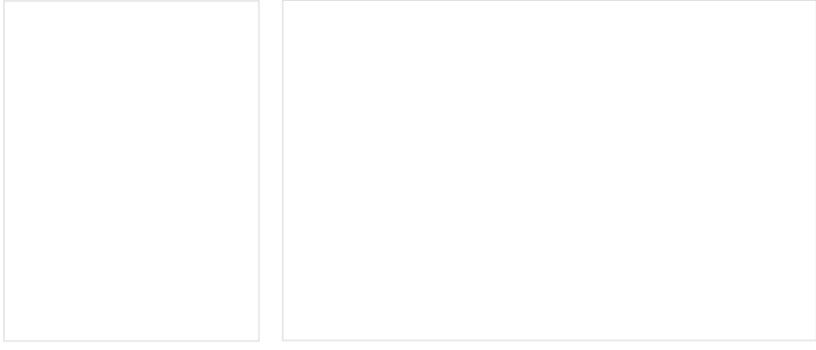
There’s a high cost involved when it comes to acquiring aircraft parts from an original equipment manufacturer.

“Additive manufacturing has an opportunity, where the technology has matured and certified, to print those parts and produce them quickly, efficiently and inexpensively to keep aircraft flying,” said Col. Lee Olyniec, Engineering and Technical Management deputy director at Robins. “This is looking at the problems, not that we just have today with manufacturing parts, but the fact that we’re keeping aircraft much longer than we ever expected.”



Want to hear a bright idea?

Conserve Energy



Military members should use caution with political posts on social media

BY HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON

holly.logan-arrington@us.af.mil

An online friend shares a humorous political post on your favorite social media site.

You think it's funny and are tempted to post it to your wall.

If you're a military member, you may want to think twice before sharing.

Active duty, Guard, and Reserve military members are subject to a host of rules when it comes to political actions and expression of political views.

The following rules apply to political expression of military members on social media sites:

► An active duty service member may generally express his or her own personal views on public issues or political candidates via social media platforms, such as Facebook, Twitter, or personal blogs, much the same as they would be permitted to write a letter to the editor of a newspaper. If a social media site or post identifies the member as on active duty (or if the member is otherwise reasonably identifiable as an active duty member), then the entry will clearly and prominently state that the views expressed are those of the individual only and not those of the Department of Defense (or Department of Homeland Security for members of the Coast Guard).

► An active duty military member may not, however, engage in any partisan political activity. Further, an active duty military member may not post or make direct links to a political party, partisan political candidate, campaign, group, or cause because such activity is the equivalent to distributing literature on behalf of those entities or individuals, which is prohibited.

► An active duty military member may become a friend of or like the Facebook page, or follow the Twitter account of a political party or partisan candidate, campaign, group or cause.



However, active duty members will refrain from engaging in activities with respect to those entities' social media accounts that would constitute political activity.

That would include, for example, suggesting that others like, friend, or follow the political party, partisan political candidate, campaign, group, or cause, or forwarding an invitation or solicitation from said entities to others.

► Active duty military members are subject to additional restrictions based on the Joint Ethics Regulation, the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and service-specific rules, to include rules governing the use of government resources and governmental communications systems, such as email and internet usage.

Members of the armed forces who are not on active duty status are not subject to the social media restrictions listed above so long as the member does not act in a manner that could reasonably create the perception or appearance of official sponsorship, approval or endorsement by the Defense Department or the member's service.

Editor's note: For more information, call the base legal office at 478-926-9276.

Robins military justice actions

The following airmen received nonjudicial punishment in accordance with Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice, and AFI 51-202 in January and February:

►A **339th Flight Test Squadron** senior master sergeant was derelict in the performance of duties by negligently failing to conduct inspections and documentation of aircraft equipment, in violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The member also made a false official statement, in violation of Article 107 of the UCMJ. The member received a suspended reduction to master sergeant, forfeiture of \$290 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.

►A **51st Combat Communications Squadron** technical sergeant made a false official statement, in violation of Article 107 of the UCMJ, and obstructed justice, in violation of Article 134 of the UCMJ. The member received a suspended reduction to staff sergeant, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.

►A **78th Medical Support Squadron** airman first class failed to go to the appointed place of duty on three separate occasions, in violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ. The member received a suspended reduction to airman, 14 days of extra duty, and a reprimand.

The following airmen were administratively demoted in accordance with AFI 36-2502:

►A **78th Aerospace Medicine Squadron** senior airman was administratively demoted to airman first class



for an off-base driving under the influence offense.

The following airmen were administratively discharged in accordance with AFI 36-3208:

►A **78th Security Forces Squadron** senior airman was discharged for substance abuse treatment failure. The member received a general service characterization.

►A **78th Security Forces Squadron** airman first class was discharged for minor disciplinary infractions, including leaving the place of duty without being on leave, failing to go to the appointed place of duty on three separate occasions, making a false official statement, and failing a quality control for job certification. The member received a general service characterization.

►A **78th Security Forces Squadron** airman was discharged for drug abuse and a pattern of misconduct. The member wrongfully used cough medicine pills. The member also engaged in a pattern of misconduct, which included driving under the influence, a hit and run accident, failing to report to a mandatory appointment, leaving post without his weapon, and failing to

give a post briefing.

The member received a general service characterization.

►A **78th Security Forces Squadron** airman first class was discharged for drug abuse. The member wrongfully used cough medicine pills.

The member received a general service characterization.

►A **5th Combat Communications Support Squadron** airman first class was discharged for minor disciplinary infractions, including failing to show for mandatory appointments on two occasions, failing to report to duty on four occasions, failing to pay Military Star Card debt, and failing to remain current on the fitness assessment test.

The member received a general service characterization.

►A **78th Security Forces Squadron** airman was discharged for minor disciplinary infractions, including failing to show for mandatory appointments on four occasions, failing to wear proper uniform, using a personal cell phone in a restricted area, failing to remain current on the fitness assessment test, failing to obey an order, failing to notify the flight chief of a traffic violation, sleeping on post, and failing to maintain entry controller qualifications. Additionally, the member also failed the fitness assessment test on four occasions.

The member received a general service characterization.

— Courtesy 78th Air Base Wing Legal Office



Thought for the Day

"Love is a fruit in season at all times, and within reach of every hand."

– Mother Teresa



What's inside

Update on Zika virus, B2

Social workers at Robins, B3

Chapel Easter schedule, B7

Lighter Fare

THE ROBINS REV-UP ■ MARCH 25, 2016

THE PLACE TO LIVE, LEARN, WORK AND PLAY



By the Numbers

25,000 women applied to the WASP pilot training program

1,830 were accepted

1,074 received their wings

126 – The number of U.S. bases from which WASPs flew

60,000,000 – Miles were flown by WASPs

38 – WASPs who died in service

Breaking Barriers

WASPs open doors for future generations



Timeline

- September 1942 – The Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, or WAFS, is established. Twenty-five of America's top women pilots begin ferrying aircraft throughout the U.S.
- Sept. 15, 1942 – The Women's Flying Training Detachment is established under Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces.
- Feb. 21, 1943 – Avenger Field in Sweetwater, Texas, welcomes its first class of women pilots.
- Aug. 5, 1943 – The Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron merges with the Women's Flying Training Detachment to form the Women Airforce Service Pilots, or WASP.
- Dec. 20, 1944 – The WASP program is officially disbanded.
- Nov. 23, 1977 – President Jimmy Carter signs a bill into law declaring Women Airforce Service Pilots as having served on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces for purposes of laws administered by the Veterans Administration.
- May 1979 – The Air Force issues the first honorable discharges for WASPs serving during the World War II.
- July 1, 2009 – President Barack Obama signs a bill awarding Congressional Gold Medal to WASPs.

BY TOMMIE HORTON
tommie.horton@us.af.mil

Not many people would be interested in piloting an aircraft known to be among the Air Force's most difficult to fly. Even fewer would desire to fly the twin-engine bomber while gunners practice firing live ammunition at a target being towed from the plane's tail.

But, as a B-26 tow target Women Airforce Service Pilot, Deanie Parrish did exactly that – and she did it during a time when women were expected to stay in the kitchen.

Today, she confidently proclaims in her charming 94-year-old voice, "I thought if a guy could do it, so could I." In one word she passionately describes her first air-to-air tow target mission as "exciting!"

She took a few bullets to the tail on one of those missions. When she landed and got out of her plane, the petite blonde's feet never hit the ground as she marched right up to B-24 pilot Lt. Bill Parrish's face to voice her dissatisfaction with his gunnery.

Ironically she went on to marry that lieutenant

after the war despite his rather unusual method of capturing her attention.

Deanie is one of the 1,074 WASPs who graduated from the pilot training program out of 25,000 who applied. They flew 77 different aircraft 60,000,000 miles out of 126 bases across the U.S. during World War II.

The brave pioneers proved they could fly almost any aircraft in America's Air Force. Their flights included far more than tow target missions. They ferried planes from factories to air bases and points of embarkation. Some became test and drone pilots. They also served as instrument instructors for the Eastern Flying Training Command. Their contributions freed up desperately needed male pilots to fly combat missions overseas.

Their training program was the same as that of male cadets. They served honorably without complaining even though their salaries, benefits and expense reimbursements were not equal to that of their male counterparts. They graciously accepted whatever living accommodations that were offered to them. A total of 38 courageous WASPs died in service – 11 in training and 27 during missions.

After WASPs were ceremoniously disbanded Dec. 20, 1944, their records were classified and kept sealed. For that reason they weren't widely written about in books, and the fact they were the first women to fly U.S. military aircraft was not well known. It seemed the country they served so faithfully in its' time of need had practically forgotten about them.

When the Air Force announced that it would begin to accept women for pilot training in the mid-1970s, some media outlets reported it as if this would be the first time women would fly military



HAYDU

aircraft. The WASPs immediately rose up to demand their well-deserved recognition for their service.

"We were all furious," recalls Bernice Haydu, a WASP who flew personnel all over the country as a utility pilot during the war. She also flew test flights for recently repaired aircraft. "So many people had never heard of us and didn't realize that there were women pilots in World War II," she said.

The women organized and went to Washington D.C. with Sen. Barry Goldwater, a World War II veteran who had commanded the WASPs in his squadron, and Bruce Arnold who was the son of Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold. With the help of those two men, the long-overlooked trailblazers finally gained recognition when Congress approved that WASPs should be given Veteran status. The legislation was signed into law by President Jimmy Carter on Nov. 23, 1977 – 33 years after the war had ended.

"It took a few years but it finally came to fruition, which was great," said Haydu. "We were all extremely proud."

In 2009 they received further recognition for their greatly needed service when President Barack Obama signed legislation awarding WASP the Congressional Gold Medal. In March 2010, over 200 of the female aviators attended the signing ceremony on Capitol Hill.

The endeavor to ensure that the WASP legacy continues to inspire future generations carries on today.

In 1996 Deanie's daughter Nancy Parrish launched the popular website "WASP on the WEB" using pages from her mom's scrapbook. The website now hosts more than 2,000 pages of information, videos, photos, games, records and resources.

Nancy was also the visionary, creator and founding executive director of the national WASP World War II Museum, Inc. at Avenger Airfield, Sweetwater, Texas, which opened its doors May 2005. The museum seeks to educate and inspire others with the story of the WASP.

"Their story is not just about history or flying," Nancy explains. "It's about courage, honor, patriotism, determination and excellence," she continues. "They are women of great substance and character. When you meet one you are changed by them, you are inspired by them."



Deanie Parrish, left, one of the World War II Women Airforce Service Pilots and associate director of Wings Across America, accepts the Congressional Gold Medal on behalf of her fellow WASPs at the Capitol March 10, 2010.

A BETTER YOU

Six ways to make water less boring

BY MARITA RADLOFF

HAWC registered dietitian nutritionist

Water is not the most exciting drink in the world, but it is among the healthiest. Not only does water help to regulate body temperature, aid in digestion and flush out toxins, but it keeps you feeling full, leading to weight loss.

But, many Americans aren't properly hydrated; studies have shown that nearly 75 percent of the population is chronically dehydrated, falling below the recommended eight cups of water per day.

Over time, chronic dehydration can lead to many complications, such as fatigue, kidney disease, joint pain, headaches, ulcers and high blood pressure.

Instead, sugar-laden drinks like soda and sweet tea are preferred due to their flavor and effervescence. A 32-ounce serving of regular cola has 271 calories and 65 grams of sugar – twice the amount of a slice of pecan pie!

Being chronically dehydrated also leads to weight gain, since constant hunger is a sign of dehydration. When your body is missing the necessary amount of water to carry out daily functions, it tries to get it in any form possible, including food.

If you're trying to lose weight, one of the easiest changes you can make is to swap soda or tea for water.

Here are six ways to make water less boring!

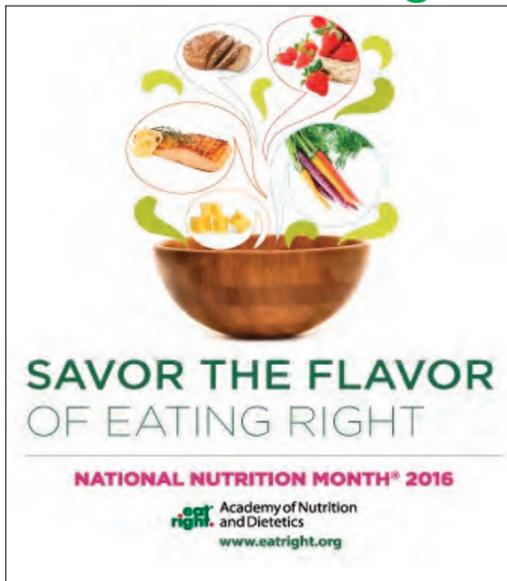
► **Add Fresh Fruit.** Make your own 'spa water' by macerating raspberries, strawberries or watermelon in your pitcher. Add lemon, orange, cucumber or lime for a refreshing twist. One tip: don't go overboard on ingredients – stick with no more than four so the flavors aren't competing.

► **Water Down Fruit Juice.** Can't live without your orange juice? Add a few teaspoons of your favorite juice to a glass of water for a shot of flavor. Cranberry, pomegranate, grape and apple also work.

► **Ice, Ice Baby.** Add flavor to ice cubes by freezing fresh fruit or mint.

► **Try Bubbly Water.** Love carbonation? Try a naturally effervescent mineral water or carbonated water, which has zero added sugar and calories.

► **Drink Tea.** Unsweetened tea, that is. Drinking decaffeinated or low-caffeine tea, like green tea, has many health benefits and adds variety to your normal



H2O routine.

► Add mixers. Not the alcoholic kind! Add Crystal Light or Mio for custom flavors that taste like they're high in calories, but aren't.

Editor's note: All of these topics are covered in the HAWC's next 12-week Better Body, Better Life program starting April 4. The program is open to all employees and family members 18 and older. To register, stop by Bldg. 827 or call 478-222-6907.



Strawberry Peach Spa Water

This summer ready drink uses seasonal fruits, perfect for peach season in Georgia.

Remember, if you are thirsty, you are already dehydrated. Don't wait for the thirst to hit – aim for six to eight 8 ounce glasses of water per day!

Ingredients

- 2 cups of strawberries, halved
- 1 peach (about 1.5 cups), cubed
- ½ bunch of mint
- 12 cups of water
- 3 cups of ice

Recipe directions

Combine all ingredients except ice. Refrigerate for at least four hours prior to serving. Makes enough for one gallon total of water. Add ice right before serving!

Protection key as mosquito season approaches

BY HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON

holly.logan-arrington@us.af.mil

Although the buzz on the Zika virus has died down a bit, the 78th Medical Group's Public Health Flight is advising people to continue to protect themselves against mosquito bites as mosquito season approaches.

The Zika virus is a disease that's transmitted by the Aedes species of mosquito which is native to Georgia, the same species of mosquito that transmits dengue fever and chikungunya.

As of March 10, there have been no cases of Zika virus transmission in the U.S. by mosquito bites; however, there have been numerous travel-related and sexually transmitted cases.

The Georgia Department of Public Health is warning that individuals who have travelled to one of the affected countries and has symptoms or concerns about being infected, to practice abstinence or safe sex for an indeterminate amount of time. A list of countries is available at <http://www.cdc.gov/zika/geo/index.html>.

"It's not known how long the virus is present in bodily fluids," said Staff Sgt. Brittany Guynn, Public Health Flight noncommissioned officer in charge of communicable disease. "Females wanting to become pregnant who have traveled to any of the affected countries and have symptoms should wait at least one week after symptoms end before trying to get pregnant."

There are no indications at this time that a previous infection will affect future pregnancies, Guynn said.

Public Health is responsible for the trapping and testing mosquitos on Robins. This is done in conjunction with base entomology.

"Trapping and testing begins when weather conditions support," Guynn said. "Although there have been no local mosquito-borne transmissions, because the mosquito species that carry Zika virus reside and breed in Georgia, individuals should take all necessary precautions to avoid mosquito bites."

People can protect against mosquito bites by using DEET spray on exposed skin, permethrin on clothing, avoiding high bite time frames such as dawn and dusk, ensuring proper screens are applied to housing and reducing any debris around the house that can hold water.

Additionally, before traveling outside the U.S., you should call Robins' Public Health for a travel medicine appointment.

WHAT TO KNOW

For regular updates, call Public Health at 478-327-8019, or visit www.cdc.gov.

Base social workers aim to make life better for Robins

BY HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON

holly.logan-arrington@us.af.mil

Life is full of challenges, and in Robin's Mental Health Clinic and Family Advocacy Program, there are eight military and civilian social workers skilled to help people overcome their difficulties and make life better.

Tandra Hunter, 78th Medical Operations Squadron's Family Advocacy Program Outreach Program manager, said the base's social workers are available to help the base community.

"Social workers are trained to work in every type of setting," she said. "Robins' Mental Health social workers provide assessments and therapy in the evaluation, diagnosis and treatment of mental health disorders.

"In Family Advocacy, they interview victims, offenders, children and family members regarding allegations of abuse or neglect," she added. "They also provide crisis intervention services and appropriate triage to assist in the protection and safety of victims and families."

Social workers here conduct prevention classes and



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

Tracy Snider, 78th Medical Group, Family Advocacy treatment manager, fits Staff Sgt. Demica McIntosh, Mental Health NCOIC, with an empathy belt used in the organization's dad's class. The class, designed for new fathers, is lead by other fathers and is offered quarterly.

workshops in an effort to minimize high-risk behavior and reduce family violence.

Other contract-based social workers serve in numerous areas base-wide.

Social workers may not repair aircraft or take to the skies, but they're essential to mission readiness, Hunter said.

"Social workers believe society can be a better place for all its members," she said. "They fight hard to strengthen individuals to meet their challenging and changing roles in today's military and society."

Hunter said social work isn't for everyone.

"Social work isn't easy; they must be compassionate but tough and smart but caring," she said. "Social workers help both individuals and communities find better ways to live together and address problems that arise whenever individuals have conflicts or problems."

These professionals fulfill an integral role in the armed forces that helps to keep its people ready.

"Social workers are very diverse and take pride in helping others in all walks of life," Hunter said. "Robins' social workers are very talented and they have amazing tenacity."

Editor's note: For more information on social workers, visit <http://www.naswnc.org/?287>.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU



U.S. Air Force photo illustration by CLAUDE LAZZARA

UNIT: 78 Air Base Wing Command Post

JOB TITLE: Senior emergency actions controller

TIME IN SERVICE: 5 years

HOMETOWN: Hermiston, Ore.

What does your work involve at Robins? "Relaying time-critical information to the required base agencies, leadership, mission partners and higher headquarters."

What do you enjoy most about your work? "Staying informed on the current events that happen not only at Robins but throughout the Air Force."

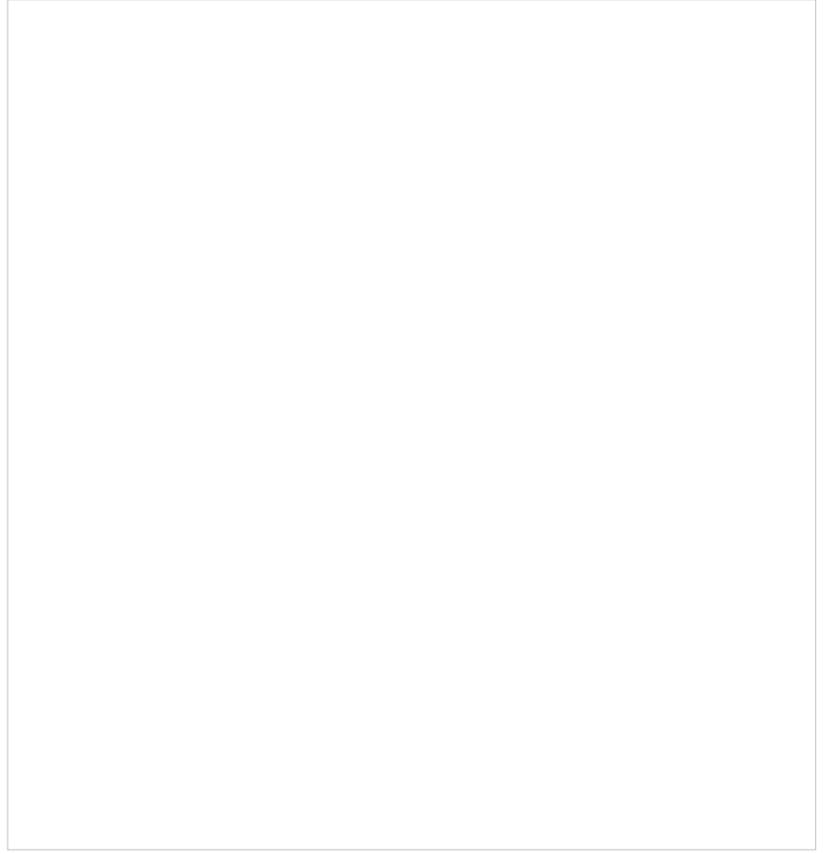
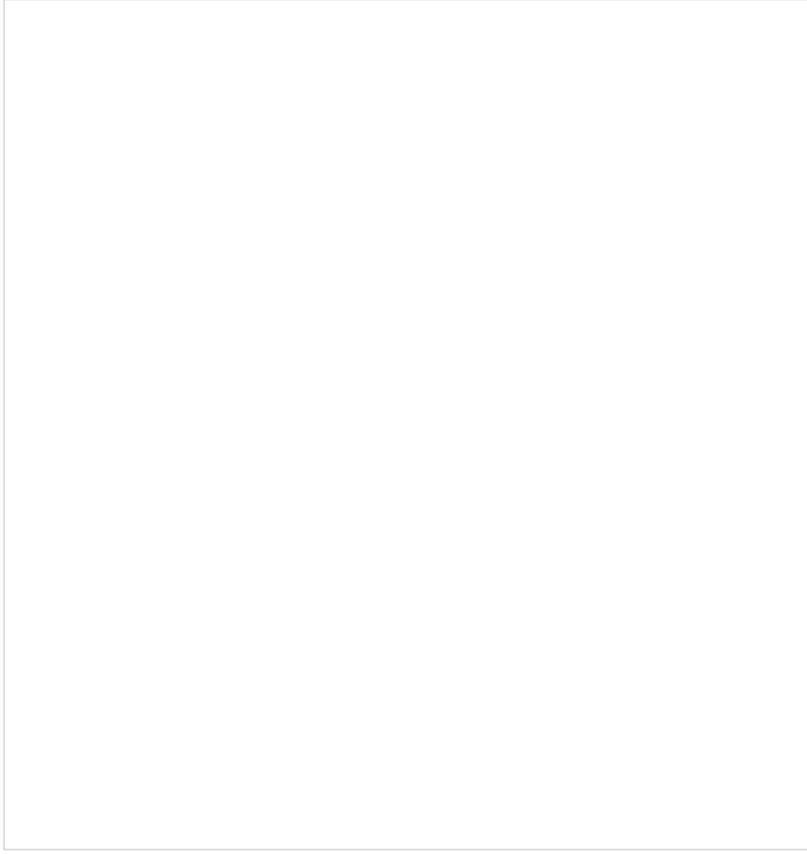
How does your work contribute to the Robins mission? "We monitor flying, track distinguished visitors and large events like Open Skies arrivals. We also notify leadership and base agencies of any emergencies or issues that occur on base or with base resources. The command post directly supports all five major commands, four wings and 37 tenant units."

What prompted your interest in your current career field? "I was applying to cross-train and the Command Post mission seemed very interesting."

Who has been the biggest influence in your life? "My husband. Through all of life's ups and downs I can always count on him to be by my side while giving me his honest opinion."

What's the accomplishment of which you're most proud? "Graduating from the Security Forces Academy with my original team."

What is something people would be surprised to know about you? "I studied criminal justice before joining the Air Force. Despite my recruiter's efforts, I would not be talked out of enlisting into security forces."





Electronic Cigarette use could cause fire hazard

Recently a soldier in Europe received burns on his hand and thigh when an electronic cigarette stored in the pocket of his uniform jacket ignited.

The soldier carried an extra battery and his car keys in the same pocket.

It's believed that the metal keys came in contact with the spare lithium oxide battery or the exposed charging pedestal of the e-cigarette and short circuited either one or both of them.

The chain reaction ignited the battery, and the electronic cigarette. The soldier received immediate first-aid onsite and was later transported to the burn unit for further evaluation and treatment.

More than 2.5 million Americans use e-cigarettes and that number is growing rapidly. Twenty-five inci-



Electronic cigarettes are battery-powered products that typically deliver nicotine in the form of an aerosol.

dents of explosions and fire involving e-cigarettes were reported in the U.S. between 2009 and 2014. Of those, there were nine injuries including two incidents of serious burns. Most of the incidents occurred while the battery was charging. Using power sources not approved by the manufacturer to recharge a lithium-ion battery or

short circuiting the battery can result in explosions, flames, and fires. Remember these safety tips:

- ▶ Don't leave e-cigarettes unattended while charging.
- ▶ Always charge e-cigarettes with the approved manufacturer's charging device.
- ▶ Store e-cigarettes and extra batteries in the approved storage case when they are not in use.
- ▶ Never store e-cigarettes in your pockets or anywhere they can come in contact with other metal objects.
- ▶ Remember, e-cigarette batteries contain much more current than regular batteries of a similar size.

– Courtesy U.S. Army Europe Safety director



HAPPENINGS/SERVICES

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

ON TAP
Spring Break Craft Camp
 Tuesday through April 1
 Arts & Crafts Center
 For details,
 call DSN 468-5282.

First Friday
 April 1
 4 to 7 p.m.
 Heritage Club Lounge
 For details,
 call DSN 468-2670.

Give Parents a Break
Hourly Care
 April 2
 1 to 5 p.m.
 CDC East and School-Age
 Program
 For details,
 call DSN 468-5805.

ONGOING
Masters UGLY Jacket
 First event:
 April 2 through 10
 Cost is \$2
 Second event:
 Master's date April 7
 through 10
 \$5 plus golf fees
 For details,
 call DSN 497-4103.

Youth Center
Summer Camp
 Submit request for care
 from April 4 to 29.
 A lottery drawing will be
 May 6 for open slots.
 Stop by the Youth Center to
 complete a request form.
 For details,
 call DSN 497-6834.

Family Movie Night
 Tangled
 April 8
 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
 Base Theater
 For details,
 call DSN 468-4001.

Boss N Buddy and
BFF's Night
 April 22
 4 to 7 p.m.

Heritage Club Lounge
 For details,
 call DSN 468-2670.

Afterburner
March Special
 Mondays through Fridays
 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Base Restaurant, Bldg. 166
 Hot Tea with Danish
 For details,
 call DSN 472-7827.

Robins Chapel Protestant and Catholic *Easter Worship Schedules*

Catholic Worship Services

Today – Good Friday Liturgy, 7 p.m.
 Designated Offering for Peter's Pence;
 no noon mass

Saturday – Holy Saturday Mass, 8 p.m.
 Reception to follow in the annex

Sunday – Easter Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Protestant Worship Services

Today – Good Friday Service, noon

Sunday – Easter Sunrise Service, 6:45 a.m.
 Chapel lawn.

Easter Celebration worship service, 11 a.m.