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## Wetekam wins award

### General takes Air Force's top management award

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Maj. Gen. Donald J. Wetekam, commander of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, is winner of the Air Force's prestigious Eugene M. Zuckert Management Award for his achievements while assigned as director of maintenance and logistics at Headquarters Air Combat Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The award recognizes outstanding achievements by a top-level Air Force manager in the ranks of brigadier through lieutenant general or civilian equivalents. Wetekam was named winner for 2001 and will accept the award from Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James G. Roche, in a ceremony at the Pentagon on June 6.

"I'm a little embarrassed to receive this type of personal recognition," Wetekam said.

"I was fortunate to have a terrific staff while at Air Combat Command. The accomplishments listed on the award nomination were things that the staff accomplished. If there is any award to be handed out, it should go to that entire team," the general said.

While the general was cited for many achievements in the awards nomination, he says he is most proud of ACC's support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Noble Eagle, which he describes as "pivotal in our Air Force's success following the events of Sept. 11.

"After the shock of the attacks, the entire team came together and did the job exactly as they have been trained.

"We had to help orchestrate massive movements of people, materials, munitions, fuel, bare-base assets and other supplies. To watch this come together, to observe our troops in the field as they set up and sustained operations, and to simply have been a part of that team was truly gratifying. There's a tremendous amount of work yet to be done, but I'm so very proud to be a part of the Air Force logistics team that has performed so magnificently in this crucial task," Wetekam said.

The nomination summarizes those operations by saying the general led the bed down effort of more than 12,000 tons of bare base equipment during a five-week period, ensuring combat forces had flight line and industrial operations, power, water, billeting, messing and sanitation.

Wetekam also "aggressively managed critical supply levels and logistics-sustainment shipments to war fighters and reduced the average wait time in the area of



Wetekam

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U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Capt. Jose Mercado, a marine with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., talks to troop members who are at Robins Air Force Base to complete deployment training.

## EM comes out on top

### Tentative results in favor of government

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Steven Coyle, director of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Environmental Management Directorate, could not contain a smile Tuesday when announcing to his work force the tentative results of a two-year A-76 study in the directorate.

Coyle let a hand-held sign convey the news that the directorate will be able to retain 49 government personnel authorizations which were under review during the study.

"The fact that we won, I hope, will reassure most of you," Coyle said in letting those gathered know that the team assembled as the directorate's most efficient organization, or MEO, had won the bid.

"You all deserve this victory," Coyle said. "I hope it makes you proud and happy as you go about your job."

Allen Quattlebaum, chief of Productivity and A-76 Cost Studies Branch of the WR-ALC Plans and Programs Directorate, explained the study was a cost comparison of EM activities to include management of programs associated with air and water quality, solid waste management, hazardous materials, pollution prevention and nature resources.

A tentative decision to retain the functions in-house was determined on Monday, Quattlebaum said.

The announcement is tentative because a 20-day public review period is required in which a protest may be filed, said Kevin Long, EM chief of compliance and restoration. During the study he worked with the office of primary responsibility.



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Above, members of the Environmental Management Directorate await the announcement of the A-76 study completed on the organization. Inset, Steve Coyle holds up the sign announcing the directorate will not be contracted out.



"We appreciate all the teamwork and support we've gotten from those organizations that worked with us," Long said.

"We've got to do a lot of evaluation with what was proposed and bid," Long said. He explained once the review period is complete, and if there are no protests filed, the directorate will begin a 90-day transition period to the MEO structure. This transition would be complete around October.

Mary Kicklighter headed the MEO team during the A-76 study.

## Marines train at Robins

### 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit

Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., will be conducting a routine training exercise in and around Warner Robins and Macon from Saturday until May 24 in support of their upcoming routine overseas deployment.

The exercise, known as Training in an Urban Environment Exercise, or TRUEX, will allow the Marines and Sailors participating in it to develop the skills they will need if called upon to perform a variety of missions during their deployment. In the past, these missions have included peace support operations in Kosovo in 2001, rescuing Air Force pilot Capt. Scott O'Grady, who was shot down in Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1995, and Operation Provide Comfort, which supported the Kurdish people in Turkey and Northern Iraq in 1993.

"We're thankful to the citizens and officials of Macon and Warner Robins for supporting this exercise," said Col. Richard Mills,

Commanding Officer, 24th MEU. "Our training is being coordinated through federal, state, county and city officials, including the FBI, FAA, and local police departments. It has been designed with safety as a primary consideration."

This is the 42nd time similar training has been conducted in cities on the East Coast. Area residents should notice an increased military helicopter presence in the area.

The training is designed to acclimate Marines and Sailors with working in urban environments that are unfamiliar to them.

"Area residents have been supportive of our needs," said 1st Lt. Dan McSweeney. "The training we conduct here may help to save the lives of our Marines and Sailors while we're deployed and we appreciate that. We're going to perform community service in several locations as a way of saying thanks."

Questions or concerns about the exercise should be addressed to the TRUEX Information Hotline: (478) 327-7474.

## DOD authorizes National Defense Service Medal

By Rudi Williams  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — All service members, including Coast Guardsmen, who were on active duty on or after Sept. 11, are eligible to wear the National Defense Service Medal, defense officials announced May 1.

"The sacrifices and contributions made by the armed forces in direct response to the terrorism attacks on the United States and to the long-term resolution of terrorism merit special recognition," said Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz.

Members of the National Guard and Reserve may also be awarded the medal if they were on federal

active duty on or after Sept. 11. Exceptions are if they were on active duty for training, on short tours of active duty to serve on boards, courts, commissions and the like, or on active duty solely to get a physical exam.

Service members previously have worn the National Defense Service Medal for duty in three distinct periods, starting with the Korean War era, defined as June 27, 1950, to July 27, 1954.

Executive Order 11265 authorized the secretary of defense to establish periods of eligibility after Dec. 31, 1960. The second period of eligibility was a loosely termed "Vietnam War era" of Jan. 1, 1961, to Aug. 14, 1974.

The medal was again authorized

by a memorandum from the secretary of defense dated Feb. 20, 1991, for active service on or after Aug. 2, 1990 — the beginning of Operation Desert Shield. The termination date was later set as Nov. 30, 1995.

No closing date has been established for this newest period. Eligible service members can receive and wear the award immediately. Those already awarded the medal for an earlier period will receive a bronze service star device to attach to the ribbon.

Established by President Eisenhower on April 22, 1953, the National Defense Service Medal indicates military service during a time of war or conflict regardless of the service member's station of duty.



All service members, including Coast Guardsmen, who were on active duty on or after Sept. 11, are eligible to wear the National Defense Service Medal, shown here.

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Robins Pride - Pick it Up, Clean it Up, Make it Shine!



# 19th military ball is Aug. 3

## Commander's Action Group

Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam, commander of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, and the Middle Georgia Military Affairs Committee will host the 19th Middle Georgia Military Ball on Aug. 3. The ball will take place in the Century of Flight Hangar of the Museum of Aviation. The theme for this year's ball is "A Salute to the Warriors of Operation Enduring Freedom."

The band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve will perform a patriotic musical program, which will include lights and pictures. The Headquarters Standard Systems Group Sabre Drill Team, the only enlisted drill team of its kind in the U.S. Air Force, will perform routines



File photo

Attendees enjoy themselves at the 18th Middle Georgia Military Ball. This year's ball is set for Aug. 3.

consisting of sabre handling and drill maneuvers choreographed to music. Dance music will be provided by the Jazz Ensemble of the Band of the U.S.

Air Force Reserve.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet of heavy hors d'oeuvres and a pay-as-you-go bar. Entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. and dancing will begin at approximately 8:45 p.m. Preferred attire is mess dress for military and black tie for civilian. Tickets will be on sale from May 28 until July 24.

More information will be posted on the Robins home page on the Internet. Also for more information, contact overall project officer, Linda Shaw, at 926-3826 or by e-mail at Linda.Shaw@robins.af.mil or the base ticket monitor, Phyllis O'Neal, at 926-3826 or e-mail at Phyllis.Oneal@robins.af.mil.

Proceeds from the ball benefit the Museum of Aviation.

# Safe work practices key to MSEP success

By J. Darin Pierce  
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Everyone on base is preparing for the MSEP inspection – cleaning, performing self-inspections and ensuring that "no stone goes unturned."

In preparation, safety is key to the success or failure of the MSEP inspection. Safe work practices should be applied in everything done, but especially in three specific areas. These three areas are the use of technical data, personal protective equipment usage and teamwork.

In preparing to perform any task, the first step should be to ensure that current technical data is readily available and adhered to throughout the process. This should be ingrained in every operation.

Tech data provides essential information for the performance of the task. Critical steps in the process may be preceded by a warning or caution. A warning or caution should immediately draw extra attention.

Warnings and cautions identify steps or procedures that prevent injury to per-

sonnel or damage to equipment.

Following technical data is essential to success during the MSEP inspection.

The second key in MSEP success is compliance with personal protective equipment requirements.

Many tasks performed at Warner Robins Air Logistics Center require the use of personal protective equipment.

This equipment should either be issued or readily available. Ensure that all the required PPE is on hand prior to beginning any task.

This equipment is to protect the person. PPE compliance is mandatory and critical to success during the MSEP inspection.

The third key is teamwork. Teamwork means ensuring that personnel are using the proper technical data, using the proper PPE and practicing other safe work habits. It is everyone's responsibility to correct those who are taking unnecessary risks.

This could save them from injury or prevent damage to Air Force equipment. Teamwork is key to MSEP success.

## ROBINS BRIEFS

### Hail and Farewell

Maj. Gen. Donald J. Wetekam, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, will conduct a standup officers' Hail and Farewell on April 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the officers' club. Spouses are invited to attend the event and social that follows. For more information, contact 1st Lt. Ben Edwards at 926-6488, ext. 217, or by e-mail benjamin.edwards@robins.af.mil.

### We Love America coming

Robins Elementary School students will present the annual We Love America program on May 20, from 7-8:15 p.m. The program will take place at the Museum of Aviation amphitheater and the theme for this year's program is honoring the men and women in the military. The event is open to the public. Dress for the program is civilian – red, white and blue.

### MLA training scheduled

The 78th Support Group will conduct make-up training for the master labor agreement on May 16, 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m., and May 17, 8-10 a.m. All training sessions will be conducted in the base theater.

### Recycle bins moved

The recycle containers that were in the Bldg. 905 parking lot have been moved to the parking lot adjacent to the old base exchange.

### MPF closed for function

The Military Personnel Flight will be closed at noon

on May 24 for an official military function. Normal operations will resume on May 28, 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Emergency contact numbers will be available at the MPF on May 24.

### New hours for Gate 4

The 78th Security Forces Squadron has announced new hours for Robins' commercial vehicle entrance, Gate 4.

Hours will be Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The changes were effective Wednesday.

### Award lunch set for Monday

The Robins Air Force Base Quarterly Award Luncheon will be conducted

Monday, beginning at 11:30 a.m., in the enlisted club ballroom. Maj. Gen. Donald J. Wetekam, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, will recognize the base winners for the first quarter, which ran from Jan. 1 through March 31. For more information, contact your unit first sergeant or Senior Master Sgt. Editha Garcia, WR-ALC/CCC, at 926-0792.

### Legal office closure

The legal office will close today at 2:30 p.m. for an office function.

### Senior officer announcements

Col. Elizabeth L. Bowersklaine, commander of the 78th Medical Operations Squadron, will become leaving Robins to become

chief of the Clinical Division of the 74th Medical Group at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, in June.

Col. Gerald D. Davidson, chief of the Air Superiority Munitions Division of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Space and Special Systems Management Directorate, will retire on Feb. 1.

Col. Glenn M. Scott, currently chief of the Logistics Branch of Headquarters Air Combat Command at Langley AFB, Va., will replace Davidson. Scott is scheduled to arrive at Robins in July.

Clip and save

### Chain of Command

Headquarters, Air Force Reserve Command

Vice Commander — Maj. Gen. John J. Batbie Jr., at Robins AFB



Command Chief Master Sgt. — Chief Master Sgt. Cheryl D. Adams



367th Recruiting Group

Commander — Col. James P. Stanton



# F-15 item manager wins AFMC award

## F-15 System Program Office

Diane Lanier, Inventory Management Specialist, assigned to the Eagle Support Team within the F-15 System Program Office, was recently awarded the Outstanding Supply Chain Member, Air Force Materiel Command Supply Chain Management of the Year Award.

Brig. Gen. Terry Gabreski, director of logistics, Headquarters AFMC Logistics Management Directorate, presented Lanier the award at the spring Supply Chain Management Conference in April at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The award recognizes individual contributions made by supply chain members to implement supply chain tenets and make significant improvements to the supply chain operation.

During the period of the award, Lanier exhibited outstanding performance in the area of materiel management. She was responsible for establishing a comprehensive process to accelerate the first article test process, thereby reducing MICAP hours by 36,000 on the F-15 fleet, according to Denise Rogers, material manager supervisor in the F-15 directorate.

In addition, she established the first "showstopper" review for the programmed depot maintenance line at Warner Robins Air Logistics Center.

This review identifies critical parts ahead of time to keep aircraft on schedule for their functional check flight and to put combat coded aircraft back in the war fighter's hands.

These initiatives were instrumental in fleet MICAP'S being reduced by 32 percent and having 38 additional F-15s available to fly and fight in the nation's defense against terrorism, said Rogers.

Lanier also leads a team of nine specialists — engineers, equipment specialists, program managers and logisticians — for the Warfighter Support Team visit conducted annually at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.



Diane Lanier

"Diane has excelled in her ability to support the customer. She has a gung-ho attitude and always goes the extra mile to ensure they are satisfied," said Rogers.

Lanier has been employed at Robins AFB for 22 years and is married to husband, Charles. They have two children and two grandchildren.

# Air Force reaches 2002 recruiting goal

## Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Air Force reached its first milestone in meeting this year's recruiting goal May 2 with the signing of its 37,283rd enlistment contract.

The person to sign that contract was Daniel A. Soto, a 21-year-old from New York. He enlisted for six years, will graduate basic training an E-3 and will train as an aircrew egress systems apprentice.

With more than 22,757 airmen sent to basic training since the beginning of the fiscal year, the Air Force has more than enough contracts with people to enter basic training by Sept. 30, meeting its annual goal of 37,283. This is the earliest the Air Force has reached this milestone since 1986.

"This is a great accomplishment for our country, our Air Force and our Air Force recruiters," said Brig. Gen. Edward A. Rice Jr., the new Air Force Recruiting Service commander. Rice took command of Air Force Recruiting Service from Brig. Gen. Duane Deal during a ceremony May 6.

"We increased the number of Air Force recruiters,

offered enlistment bonuses and continued to aggressively market and advertise the Air Force to the youth of America," Rice said. "But the real key to success has been hard work."

In addition to being the earliest recruiting achievement since 1986, this is the third consecutive year the Air Force attained this goal earlier than it was reached the previous year, said Col. James Holaday, chief of the AFRS operations division.

In 2001, the Air Force achieved its recruiting goal the first part of June.

"Historically, the months February through May have proven to be the toughest accession months," said Holaday. "Our 1,605 front-line recruiters responded to the challenge, despite two mid-year goal increases to put more security forces in place for the war on terrorism. We are extremely pleased with the quantity and quality of our new recruits."

The Air Force maintained its quality standard of 99 percent of recruits being high school graduates. AFRS was successful in filling all aptitude areas — mechanical, electrical, administrative and general.

Recruiters are still hard at work, Rice said.

"We have already begun concentrating recruiting efforts to fill an anticipated 37,500 vacancies for next year while recruiting additional candidates for fiscal year 2002 in anticipation of possible cancellations," Rice said. "We also must continue to recruit people for those hard-to-find professional and highly technical career fields."

The Air Force continues to face a challenge in recruiting health professionals such as physicians, nurses, dentists and pharmacists, and highly technical specialists such as scientists and

engineers.

Recruits cite the opportunity to further their education as the number one reason for joining the Air Force, according to basic military training surveys. Each new recruit is automatically enrolled in the Community College of the Air Force; the only accredited junior college in the armed services. Depending upon skill areas, a trainee earns 15 to 72 college hours when he or she completes training.

"When our recruiters talk to young people today, they recognize that joining the Air Force equals enrolling in college," Rice said.

# F-15 static gets a facelift

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The F-15 Eagle on display in front of Bldg. 215 has a nice, clean look to it, thanks to the labor of four civil service employees. The project also included the painting of the "Let's Roll" nose art on the plane.

Hal Carter, Richard Fair, Dennis Oliver and Anthony Faircloth spent 120 man hours from late March to May 2 cleaning, painting and repairing the aircraft.

The Museum of Aviation may display the "Let's Roll" nose art on one of its planes until the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack. It was decided the plane in front of Bldg. 215 would be the museum's plane to bear the artwork, said Tonya McClure, director of marketing for the museum.

The "Let's Roll" nose art was developed following the ill-fated Flight 93, which crashed on Sept. 11. Todd Beamer, a passenger aboard the plane, is credited with coining the phrase when he led other passengers in fighting terrorists who had hijacked the plane. The passengers' struggles ended with the plane crashing in a field in western Pennsylvania and not hitting its intended target.

"We have a large picture with the 'Let's Roll' nose art on display at the museum," she said.

Getting the plane cleaned up involved a lot of work. McClure explained that damage from birds had to be repaired and then the plane was bird-proofed.

"It was repainted, which included stripping, sanding and painting the plane," she said, and the stand on which the plane sits had damage which the four men repaired before the nose art was applied.



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp  
 Above, Richard Fair and Dennis Oliver clean the F-15 Eagle on display in front of Bldg. 215. Right, after weeks of cleaning and painting, the F-15 now displays the "Let's Roll" nose art.



## Take your son to work

U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Jason Bryant, 9, spent the day "on the job" with his mother Karen on May 3, the sixth annual "Take Your Son to Work Day." Jason is a student at Centerville Elementary School. "My favorite part of the day was shredding paper," he said. Karen added, "It's the first year I've brought my son to work. I usually bring my daughter every year for 'Take Your Daughter to Word Day.'" Karen is with the 78th Support Group.

# Contracting keeps Al Udeid stocked for OEF

By Capt. Sean McKenna  
Air Force Print News

**OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM** — Jim Bane is busy bartering with the foreign salesman, working the price of the refrigerator from \$500 down to just under \$400. For some people this storeroom haggling would seem a pain, but for this technical sergeant it is all part of the job.

Bane is a “buyer” at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar. You could call him the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing’s personal shopper, hunting down items from the mountain of purchase orders he processes daily. Racing from store to store in the Qatar capital city of Doha, he barbers and buys the goods, then either throws them into the back of his SUV or arranges for a quick delivery to the base.

“I’m not the kind of person who likes to sit in an office locked behind a desk,” said Bane, whose shopping trips can last up to 12 hours and lives by the credo that the first price is never the final price. “This gives me a chance to get out and meet the people.”

Bane is one of 11 people deployed to the 379th Expeditionary Contracting Squadron whose job it

is to keep the base here well stocked with all the key ingredients needed to keep cooking in the war against terrorism.

Since October, the squadron has committed \$17.5 million to nearly 1,500 contracts and agreements for goods such as rental vehicles, utilities, furniture, force protection gear, computers and kitchen equipment.

Getting Operation Enduring Freedom’s largest deployed wing up and running has not come cheap, and the contracting squadron has been the center of that spending spree, said to Capt. Andre Prude, contracting chief.

“We play a part in so much of this base, whether it’s buying ice, generators, swimming pools or tents,” Prude said. “If you need it, we can get it.”

While the finance office manages the funds for the base, contracting officers are the only ones authorized to commit the government’s money to products and services, Prude said.

“We are charged with taking the

customer’s needs, placing it into a buying process and making sure (the process is) equitable to both the vendor and customer,” he said. “We want to give the government the best bang for its buck while ensuring the purchase is legal, fair and timely.”

While small items less than \$2,500 can be bought on the fly, anything over that has to be put out for competition, which is where the fun usually begins, said Prude. On a big-ticket item — anything more than \$200,000 — contracting typically puts the bid out for a minimum of 10 days. Only then will contracting officers award a contract to the lowest bidder.

“Our job, by law, is to purchase requirements that meet the minimum needs of the government,” Prude said. “This way we spend the taxpayers’ money wisely.”

With the wing moving past its initial buildup phase, the requirements are not nearly as rapid for the contracting squadron, but they do stay steady. The daily need for tools, computer software and other items continues, he said.

Jim Bane and others stand ready to go buy it, wherever “it” may be.

*McKenna is with 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs.*

**Capt. Andre Prude, mentioned in this story, is deployed from Robins Air Force Base.**



U.S. Air Force photo by Capt. Sean McKenna

Tech. Sgt. Jim Bane, 379th Expeditionary Contracting Squadron, reviews prices for a saw blade with a hardware vendor in Doha, Qatar. Bane, who is deployed supporting Operation Enduring Freedom, makes daily trips from Al Udeid Air Base to local vendors to buy goods and services for the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing.

# U.S. withdraws from International Criminal Court Treaty

By **Jim Garamone**  
**American Forces Press Service**

WASHINGTON, May 7, 2002 — Bush administration officials notified U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan Monday that the United States is withdrawing from the International Criminal Court Treaty.

The ICC treaty, which goes into force on July 1, puts U.S. service members and officials at risk of prosecution by a court that is “unaccountable to the American people, and “has no obligation to respect the constitutional rights of our citizens,” according to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

## In writing

In a written statement, Rumsfeld said the United States rejects the jurisdictional claims of the ICC. “The United States will regard as illegitimate any attempt by the court or state parties to the treaty to assert the ICC’s jurisdiction over American citizens,” he said.

The United States has a number of serious objections to the treaty, Rumsfeld said. There is a lack of adequate checks and balances on the powers of ICC prosecutors and judges. The treaty dilutes the U.N. Security Council’s authority over international criminal prosecutions.

As written, U.S. service members and officials could be charged with war crimes as a political move by other nations. Putting U.S. service members at risk of politicized prosecution, Rumsfeld said, would discourage U.S. military engagement in the world and be a “recipe for isolationism.”

## In the interest of Americans

“We have an obligation to protect our men and women in uniform from this court and to preserve America’s ability to remain engaged in the world,” he said. “And we intend to do so.”

The treaty would have caused problems at any time, Rumsfeld said, but they are “particularly troubling in the midst of a difficult, dangerous war on terrorism. There is a risk that the ICC could attempt to assert jurisdiction over U.S. service members, as well as civilians, involved in counterterrorist and other military operations — something we cannot allow.”

Rumsfeld said the United States respects other nations’ decisions to join the ICC. They in turn need to respect the U.S. decision to stay out of the ICC.

“Unfortunately, the ICC will not respect the U.S. decision to stay out of the treaty,” Rumsfeld wrote. “To the contrary, the ICC provisions claim the authority to detain and try American citizens — U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines, as well as current and future officials — even though the United States has not given its consent to be bound by the treaty.”

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday on ABC’s This Week that the United States “found that this is not a situation that we believe was appropriate for our men and women in the armed forces or our diplomats and political leaders.”

Powell said the United States has been in the forefront of bringing war criminals to justice. “We have supported a tribunal for Yugoslavia, the tribunal for

Rwanda, we’re trying to get the tribunal for Sierra Leone set up,” Powell said.

Nor is it a matter of allowing Americans to not pay for any crimes they commit. “We have the highest standards of accountability of any nation on the face of the Earth,” he said.

# Wetekam

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responsibility from 14 days to seven,” according to the nomination.

It goes on to say that he also spearheaded a number of chief of staff logistics reviews initiatives to optimize all logistics aspects of Expeditionary Aerospace Force combat readiness and “personally led the charge to establish a new Air Force-wide advanced logistics school with first-ever logistics doctorate-level curriculum.”

Wetekam was also cited for organizing a \$1-billion F-16 modification

program. This focused on a new modular mission computer, colored multifunctional displays, joint helmet mounted cueing system and Link 16 in more than 700 aircraft.

He also led ACC’s \$21.5-million B-2 Shelter System acquisition and guided the program through its Milestone III decision, significantly increasing the Air Force’s capability to project and sustain B-2 airpower on a global basis.

Eugene M. Zuckert, for whom the award is named, was the seventh sec-

retary of the Air Force, holding that office from 1961 until 1965. He was also assistant secretary to the first secretary to the Air Force, Stuart Symington. During this time, Zuckert assumed responsibility for the business management of the department.

He instituted a program of management control through cost control with a primary mission of placing the U.S. Air Force on a business-like basis using accepted industrial practices as a yardstick for establishing Air Force procedures.

## Spouses: Our solace, our strength

By Gen. Lester L. Lyles  
AFMC Commander

To the men and women of AFMC: There is an element of our Air Force that is so critical to our day-to-day successes that, without it, our strength would be severely diminished. It's not the engines that power our aircraft or the munitions that hit their targets. It's the spouses of our military members and civilian employees.



Lyles

Since their many sacrifices are often accomplished quietly behind the scenes, please join me in recognizing them on Spouse Appreciation Day on May 10 — a day that takes on an even greater significance during this AFMC Year of the Family. These women and men face many challenges as they manage the special demands military life places on them and their families. And many do it with the added challenge of managing their own job and career.

Dealing with long workdays, temporary duty assignments, deployments, family separations and frequent moves demands special skills and dedication. Our people depend on their spouses for solace and strength — a strength that makes our Air Force the best in the world. Our spouses are patriots! They do not merely support their husbands, wives and families, they are a critical part of that special thing we call the Air Force family.

If you are a military member or civilian, take time to remember your spouse and thank her or him for all they do. And let this day serve as a reminder of the gratitude we all feel every day of the year. If you are a spouse, your hard work, selflessness and dedication to loved ones and your country is an example every American should follow.

Thank you and God bless.

## Success through partnering, a JSTARS story

According to Webster in 1913, a partnership is "An alliance or association of persons for the prosecution of an undertaking or a business on joint account; a company; a firm; a house; as, to form a partnership."

Partnering has received a lot of press lately. Secretary of the Air Force, James Roche, and our prior Chief of Staff, Gen. Michael Ryan, addressed the need for improving partnerships with industry in testimony to the Senate Appropriations Committee in June. The secretary re-iterated these comments in a July visit to Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., where he encouraged more partnership with private industry.

What is industry-depot partnering? Here's the JSTARS story.

The Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System, or JSTARS team, made up of both government and Northrop Grumman personnel, entered into a partnership with the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center in September 2000. This partnership thrives today with proven results and looks forward to more "best value" opportunities in the sustainment of the JSTARS weapon system.

It was put into law some time ago that the depots needed to maintain certain capabilities or core competencies. This law was designed to ensure adequate support during wartime operations. The concept of partnering allows the government to maintain these core competencies while forming an alliance with industry, leveraging on the strengths of both organizations. By combining the best of both worlds we believe we can create a sum

that is greater than its parts.

The JSTARS team identified four key areas to partner with the depot. The first two, software and prime mission equipment maintenance, involve disciplines in which the depot has world-class capabilities and were natural areas for the depot and industry to team together. The other two, ground support systems maintenance and the Technology and Industrial Support backshops, were areas in which the depot clearly had the competitive advantage.

The JSTARS partnering objectives were captured in a Long Range Memorandum of Agreement that was signed by the three parties to the agreement: WR-ALC, Northrop Grumman Corporation, and the JSTARS System Program Office located at Electronic Systems Center, Hanscom AFB, Mass. While many of the sub-objectives pertain to one or two of the parties, common ground was found in the overarching objective — superior support to the war fighter. The actual processes and procedures are outlined in the implementing agreements.

To get a sense for how the partnership works, here's a simplified example using prime mission equipment — equipment unique to JSTARS. When a piece of prime mission equipment managed by Northrop Grumman fails on the aircraft, the equipment is turned in through the unit's supply channels. Supply then passes the equipment to the Northrop Grumman managed inventory control point, or ICP. Northrop Grumman then ships the equipment to the Avionics Directorate, WR-ALC/LY, for repair. LY makes the necessary

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JSTARS System Support  
Manager, WR-ALC/LKS



repairs, then ships the equipment back to Northrop Grumman's ICP. When I say shipped, it's usually just a truck ride from one side of the base to the other.

Let's complicate the example a bit by throwing in problems that can and do occur. Recently one of the Joint STARS aircraft ruptured an oxygen line, making the aircraft unable to fly until the line was replaced. Going through normal channels to the original vendor would have taken months because this part rarely fails and was not in stock. Northrop Grumman, through the use of its partnering agreement, contacted WR-ALC/TI who was able to fabricate the part in just a few hours and at a fraction of its original cost.

The aircraft never missed a sortie. TI and Northrop Grumman worked together to find an immediate solution. This is the power of partnership.

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Once a mutual understanding of objectives is agreed upon and

processes defined, the real work starts. In JSTARS, team members meet regularly to discuss progress and hammer-out problems. Senior leadership conducts semi-annual reviews where the health of the relationship is assessed and opportunities to expand/refine the partnership are explored.

Is it worth the effort? Absolutely. I mentioned earlier that this partnership "thrives."

The measure of just how well we're thriving can be seen in the Joint STARS mission capable rate which is higher now than it has ever been, and we have no reason to believe it won't stay that way.

In this article I've discussed organizations, companies and depots; but success always comes down to people. In this case we had to get past an "us versus them" mentality.

To make this effort succeed we needed individuals on both sides who were willing to change. It wasn't always easy, but hopefully the work we've done in Joint STARS will make it easier for those who will soon travel down the road to partnering.

## Commanders' Action Line



**Col. Bonnie Cirrincione**  
Commander 78th  
Air Base Wing

*Action Line is an open door program for Robins Air Force Base personnel to ask questions, make suggestions or give kudos to make Robins a better place to work and live. Please remember that the most efficient and effective way to resolve a problem or complaint is to directly contact the organization responsible. This gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve their processes.*

*To contact the Action Line, call 926-2886 day or night, or for quickest response e-mail to one of the following addresses: If sending from a military e-mail system select, Robins Commanders Action Line from the Global Address List. If sending from a commercial e-mail account (AOL, AT+T, CompuServe, Earthlink, etc.), use action.line@robins.af.mil. Readers can also access Action Line by visiting the Robins AFB homepage on the World Wide Web at <https://www.mil.robins.af.mil/action-line.htm>.*

*Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response. Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Rev-Up. Anonymous Action Lines will not be processed.*



**Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam**  
Commander  
Warner Robins Air  
Logistics Center

### Computer security

**Q:** I'm a wage grade employee who works in the Avionics Management Directorate. We wage grade employees are actually the ones that turn the screws to make the planes fly.

Now we're having to take time out to do more and more paperwork and our line accounts on the LY computer have been canceled. We now have to sign in individually to bring the log up, and then shut it down individually as a safeguard.

Some of our work has eight or nine scan-in and scan-out procedures. All of this takes time. What was wrong with the line account that we had in LY previously that was much faster?

**A: Maj. Gen. Wetekam responds:** Thank you for your call. It is true that group accounts were faster, but several things brought about their cancellation. Computer security regulations dictate that each individual given access to a government data system will have an individual login for accountability.

The Avionics Management Directorate

Production Division was originally granted a waiver to that requirement and allowed group accounts specifically for DMAPS implementation.

Problems with group accounts, such as unauthorized internet use and loading of unofficial software, persisted even with repeated warnings jeopardizing the security of the Avionics Network.

In addition, the new MODERN Personnel System requires each employee to have their own individual login account to research job announcements and receive notifications of matches through e-mail. Since individual accounts could be used for DMAPS transactions as well, the information technology managers began phasing line accounts out, and there have been few if any problems. The DMAPS system is experiencing an unusual amount of problems at the moment, but they are unrelated to group accounts as opposed to individual logins. Implementation of the program is also hindered by current budget woes that restrict the purchase and deployment of additional computers.

We are taking several initiatives to speed

up transaction processing: Upgrading Windows 95 or NT to the much faster Windows 2000, adding DMAPS to the start-up script so it will automatically come up, providing easy-scanning bar-coded access cards with ID, password, and common transaction tasks and deploying additional computers into the shop to decrease waiting when possible.

### Quit smoking

**Q:** Smoking should not be allowed anywhere on Robins Air Force Base. It is known to cause cancer, yet we condone it on base around others who don't want to get within a mile of cigarette smoke. Thank God that smoking is not allowed inside anymore. Please do away with smoking at Robins AFB.

**A: Col. Cirrincione responds:** Thank you for sharing your concern about smoking with me. Forcing anyone to breathe cigarette smoke that impacts his or her health is inconsiderate. Air Force Instruction 40-201, Tobacco Use In The Air Force, is very specific in prohibiting tobacco use where ventilation is not adequate.

The AFI is also specific in protecting the rights of those that chose to use smoke tobacco. Because of everyone's concerns, the 78th Aerospace Medicine Squadron was tasked to review the health risks of secondary smoke in ventilated areas.

Their medical opinion, is that the health risks to tobacco smoke users are significant; however, ventilated areas of walkways, gazebos, patios, etc. present minimal health risks associated with second-handed smoke. Smoke in open areas poses no more health risks than other Class "A" carcinogens (substances that have been shown to cause cancer in humans through studies on human populations.)

Military and civilian personnel that wish to stop smoking are encouraged to attend our smoking cessation program, which involves counseling, support groups and supportive medications. Presently, no public law gives a commander the authority to totally terminate tobacco use on a military installation. However, if you observe individuals smoking outside of one of the designated tobacco use areas, please contact your building manager for correction.



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## Music: Robins' anti-drug



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp



The Reserve Generation Band, a unit of the Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, put on a drug-free concert on April 30 and May 1 at the Warner Robins Civic Center.

The concert was for sixth and seventh grade students in Houston County. It was sponsored by the Houston County School Drug-free Zone, the Robins Air Force Base Drug Demand Reduction Program and the Houston County DARE program.

Above, students from Feagin Mill Middle School scream as part of audience participation in the concert.

At right, Staff Sgt. Tamiko Boone, a member of the Reserve Generation Band sings an anti-drug message to sixth and seventh grade students of Houston County.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Zahara Bank, 2, rides a sheep at the Pine Oak playground while Susan Goode, educational specialist with Educational and Developmental Intervention Services, makes sure she stays safe.

## EDIS program helps youth

By Rebecca Yull  
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A program on Robins Air Force Base, initiated by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, helps children with developmental delays catch up before they get to school. Educational and Developmental Intervention Services, or EDIS, serves active duty dependents between the ages of 0 and 3 who live on base.

"This is the only Air Force EDIS program in the continental United States," said Susan Goode, educational specialist with the Robins EDIS program. "All the others are run by either the Navy or the Army." The reason is that the number of children in the school system and the need for the program exists on Robins.

"The program is linked to Robins Elementary School," Goode said. "The program need is based on school attendance."

The non-military version of this program is known as Early Intervention. The programs test children who may be developmentally delayed and determine if they are in need of assistance. One test is hearing and visual. Another test assess the child in five different areas - cognitive, language, social, physical and adaptive.

Some children are almost automatically admitted to the program without testing. These children have had a long-term medical diagnosis such as hearing or visual problems, or they have a medical disability.

"If the child Qualifies," Goode said, "Then we provide whatever services they need." These services include speech therapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy and visual therapy.

Most of the children in the Robins program are just speech delayed and all the children are receiving speech therapy, Goode said. However, Goode has worked with children with Down syndrome and those with cerebral palsy.

Besides children with disabilities and medical conditions, other children are at risk for being developmentally delayed. Babies with reflux, frequent ear infections or asthma, preemies and multiples are all at risk of having speech and developmental delays.

All services rendered the child are done with parental consent and in the child's environment. "Our services are provided in what we call the natural environment. That is where the child spends most of his time," Goode said.

Children leave the program when they have caught up or when they are 3. If they are still in need of services at age 3, they receive them through the school.

EDIS will hold a mass screening for children 0-2 years from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 21. These screenings will help give parents a picture of how their children are developing in five developmental areas. For more information, or to make an appointment, call 327-8431 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments are recommended, but not mandatory.

## Robins celebrates Asian Pacific American heritage

### Asian Pacific American Heritage Observance Committee

Several events are on tap for this year's Asian Pacific American Heritage observance.

Glenna Asbury Dod will be the guest speaker for the Asian Pacific American Heritage luncheon on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the enlisted club. Cost is \$10. Tickets are available through a heritage representative in each direc-

torate.

Dod is the D. Abbott Turner professor of free enterprise and chair of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Wesleyan College. She has recently traveled throughout Southeast Asia as a Fulbright-Hayes Research Scholar and served as professor of business, English and marketing at Peking University in China. Additionally, Alice Mendoza, a Singaporean of Chinese-Filipino heritage, will

speak at the luncheon.

The Asian Pacific Festival is on May 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the base restaurant. Cost is \$8. Tickets are available through a heritage representative in each directorate.

Entertainment during the evening includes a traditional dance group from the Philippines, karate demonstrations, activity and demo tables featuring origami, puzzles and lanterns, Chinese writing and speaking Chinese.

The festival features a buffet-style meal and includes dishes such as beef and broccoli, pork ginger on shredded cabbage, oriental chicken wings, stir-fried vegetables, white rice, lo mien noodles, egg rolls and fried rice.

Tonight is free movie night at the base conference center. The Chinese comedy, "Shaolin Soccer," will be showing at 6 p.m.

On Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m., Asian-Pacific books will be read for

children's story hour at the base library.

President Jimmy Carter signed a joint resolution declaring the first Asian Pacific American Heritage Week for May 4-10, 1979. In 1990, President George Bush signed an extension making the week-long celebration into a month-long celebration. On Oct. 23, 1992, Public Law 102-450 designated May of each year as Asian Pacific American Heritage Month.

## May 12-18 is police week

The 78th Security Forces Squadron will celebrate their own, as well as the police officers of America, Monday through May 18.

In 1994, Congress declared "May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week of each year during which May 15 occurs as Police Week."

The 78th SFS will host some events in honor of those who protect and serve. There will be a candlelight vigil Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. Security forces will also be wearing black armbands in commemoration of the fallen officers on Sept 11. Wednesday the squadron will conduct a retreat.

On May 18, the Robins Air Force Base Exchange will have an exhibit in front of the shopping center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Warner Robins Police Department, Houston County Sheriff's Office, Perry Police Department and the Georgia State Troopers will all be participating in this event.

## TV SCHEDULE

These shows will air on Cox Cable channel 15 and Watson Cable channel 15.

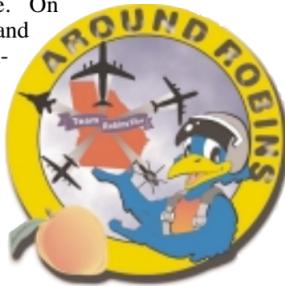


### Friday

**Robins Report:** 8 p.m. - News from around base.

**Around Robins:** 8:30 p.m. - On this week's Around Robins, viewers will get to see Robins Elementary Students' Earth Day art. The show will feature a look at the Spalding Nature Center's adopt-a-pet program. There will be an interview with Shirley Channel, the base caterer, about catering services available on base. On Money Matters, Gene Kirkland discusses the pitfalls of unconventional loan programs and available services designed to help people get out of debt. And Lindy Kurtz, base dietician, offers advice for nutritious cooking.

**Inside Robins:** 9 p.m. - This week's Inside Robins is Opportunity Showcase with Col. Ed Mims. Mims interviews the chief, U.S. Census Bureau Foreign Trade Division, concerning importing and exporting goods by small businesses.



### Sunday

12:30 p.m. - **Robins Report**  
1 p.m. - **Around Robins**  
1:30 p.m. - **Inside Robins**

### Monday

Noon - **Robins Report**  
12:30 p.m. - **Around Robins**  
1 p.m. - **Inside Robins**

## LEAVE/TRANSFER

The following people have been approved as participants in the leave transfer program.

● **Bettie W. Dewberry**, Technology and Industrial Support Directorate. Points of contact are Jayneil Horne at 926-5403 and Monica Hilburn at 926-6954.

● **Alonzo Bryant**, Technology and Industrial Support Directorate. Point of contact is Bobby Jones, 926-4410.

Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Rev-Up, directorates should send information to Rebecca Yull via fax at 926-9597, or e-mail at rebecca.yull@robins.af.mil. Submissions run for two weeks.

## MOVIE SCHEDULE

All shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for 12 and older, \$2 for ages 5-11. Visit the movie schedule online at <http://www.robins.af.mil/services/Events/TheaterSched.htm>.

### Today — Ice Age (PG) Animated

During the Ice Age, 20,000 years ago, the planet's creatures began migrating south to avoid a really bad frostbite. Manny, Sid, Diego and Roshan embark on an incredible journey. They narrowly escape avalanches, battle over food, careen through a prehistoric roller coaster of ice funnels and traverse ice bridges over lakes of volcanic lava. They become the weirdest herd of this, or any, age. (mild peril)



### Saturday — Monster's Ball (R)

Starring Billy Bob Thornton and Halle Berry. A young man who grew up in a racist family falls in love with the widow of an African-American inmate at a death row prison where he works. The trouble is, she has no idea of the young man's connection to her dead husband. (strong sexual content, language and violence)



## SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Smith Community

**Center** 926-2105

The third annual bed race will be held on May 31 at 11 a.m. Entry fee is \$15 per five-member team and includes event T-shirts. Sign up at the community center.

Smith Community Center is seeking interested chess players to form a club in conjunction with the newly formed Air Force Chess Program. All adult and youth base ID holders are eligible to take part in this chess club.

All U.S. Chess Federation members are encouraged to participate. Active duty members are eligible for the Air Force and NATO chess tournaments. Call Dale Hawkins at the community center for more information.

### Club scholarship opportunity

Air Force Services is conducting the sixth annual club members' scholarship program. Eligible persons include any club member or dependent thereof accepted by or enrolled in an accredited college or university as a part-time or full-time student during the fall of 2002. Entrants are asked to submit an essay of 500 words or less addressing the topic: "Air Force Clubs — How To Continue The Tradition." Scholarship prizes are \$5,000 for first place, \$3,000 for second place and \$2,000 for third place.

Entries should be submitted to services marketing by July 15. Visit the Air Force Services Web page at <http://www.p.afsv.af.mil> or call Sherry Trauth at 926-5492 for more information and a complete list of eligibility rules. Sponsored by First USA Bank. No federal endorsement of sponsor intended.

### Information, Tickets and Travel

Rally up for the 2002 Squadron Challenge with Robins Air Force Base and the Macon Braves. Through July, military and civilians of any squadron or division can plan group trips to Macon Braves games for a chance to be the best.

First sergeants and designated members of various units may purchase tickets from Information, Tickets and Travel.

The group with the most participation wins an exclusive VIP party with the team, including giveaways and tickets to future Macon and Atlanta Braves games. Tickets are \$3.50 each. Call ITT or ask your first sergeant for more information.

The Macon Knights Arena Football 2 will host a military night on May 31. Stop by ITT for discounted tickets.



Save money by making vacation plans with the Armed Forces Vacation Club. A seven-day condominium lease is \$234 per week. Locations are available around the world. For more information, call 800-724-9988 or go online at [www.afvclub.com](http://www.afvclub.com). The Robins AFB AFVC installation number is 79.

### Enlisted Club

Class will be in session at the enlisted club with an old school dance party with disc jockey RockMaster "D" Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at J.R. Rockers.

Watch NASCAR on the big screen 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the enlisted club.

Delight mom on Sunday by taking her to brunch at the enlisted club. Brunch will be available in the ballroom from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$8.95 for members, \$10.95 for nonmembers and \$3.95 for children. Reservations are recommended.

A complimentary Preferred Plus! membership dinner will be held at the enlisted club 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Cost is \$5 for guests and \$10 for nonmembers.

### Officers' Club

Show mom she is the best by taking her to the officers' club Mother's Day buffet Sunday. The buffet will be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$10.95 for members, \$5.95 for children 4 to 12, and children 3 and younger are free.

Mongolian barbecue will be the dinner fare at the officers' club 5-8 p.m. Tuesday. Cost is \$9.95 for adults, and \$4.95 for children. An a la carte menu will also be available.

A complimentary member's breakfast will be held 6:30-8 a.m. on May 24 at the officers' club.

### Outdoor Recreation

The family fishing tournament will be held Saturday 8-11 a.m. at Luna Lake. Prizes will be awarded in various age categories. Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per family.

Base pools will open on May 25 and

will be free of charge to people with a valid base ID or pool pass. For a complete listing of pool hours, classes and rules, go to the services Web site at [www.robins.af.mil/services](http://www.robins.af.mil/services).

### Family Childcare

In continual support of Operation Enduring Freedom, the co-payment for extended-duty care has been extended to June 1. EDC provides care for children of active duty and Department of Defense employees required to work late, work weekends, change shifts or are called in to support deployments. It will not be a substitute for regular care, but is an approved intermittent childcare arrangement for those times when parents must work outside their normal schedule. To enroll, parents need a written verification from their supervisors and arrange an interview with an FCC coordinator to discuss childcare needs, provider qualifications and program procedures. For more information, call the FCC office.

### Skills Development Center

Receive a 10 percent discount on full-service custom framing at the skills development center with a coupon on page 25 in the May Services Edge. This offer is good through July 31.

### Spalding Nature Center

Dollar movie day featuring a family-friendly movie and popcorn will be held Saturday at the nature center 2:30-4:30 p.m.

### Teen Center

The following activities are scheduled at the center: open recreation, 6-11 p.m., and operation night hoops, 6:30 p.m. today; and a community service project, 1 p.m., TRAIL meeting, 6:30 p.m., and movie, 8 p.m., Saturday.

### Youth Center

Dances are scheduled for May 17 and 31 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for nonmembers. Children 8 years old and younger must be accompanied by a parent.

### Honor Guard

The Robins Air Force Base Honor Guard has moved to Bldg. 364 on Fourth Street. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Library

Story time is held every Monday at 10 a.m.

## FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Robins Air Force Base Family Support Center-sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins Plus personnel and their eligible family members. Absences from duty sections to attend FSC offerings are the responsibility of the employee to coordinate with his/her supervisor. Because room assignments are subject to change, specific room numbers will be confirmed at the time of registration. The FSC is located on Ninth Street in Bldg. 794, across the street just before the Robins Enlisted Club. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, or to make a reservation, please call 926-1256.

### CSB/REDUX

The personal financial program is offering a class on the \$30,000 bonus with reduced retirement pay, also known as CSB/REDUX, today, 1-2:30 p.m., Bldg 905, Room 127. Individuals that initially entered military service Aug. 1, 1986, or later will be offered the career status bonus at approximately their 15th year of service. Taking that bonus will result in reduced retired pay.

Thus, the decision whether or not to accept the bonus may be one of the most important decisions of a career. This class will explore the options in detail to help people make informed decisions based on their individual circumstances.

### TAP workshop

The next three-day Department of Labor-sponsored Transition Assistance Program workshop is Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, Smith Community Center ballroom. Personnel leaving the military within the next six months need to sign up as soon as possible. Spouses may attend. To make a reservation for this workshop, call 926-1256.

### Parents on board

The Houston County Drug Addiction Counsel will present a workshop on Parents on Board: Building Academic Success Through Parent Involvement, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon, Bldg. 905, Room 248. This workshop is for parents of children ages 4 through 14.

### Jr. Smooth move

The center's Relocation Assistance Program has a workshop for kids of military and Department of Defense civilians on the move. Children ages 6-12 will learn about their new assignment location through the use of games, maps and activities appropriate for their age. The workshop will be held at the Family Support Center on Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Space is limited so early registration is required.

### Resume research, writing

A workshop on resume research and writing will be conducted on May 17, 1-4 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 123.

## Frequently asked questions

**My military spouse is gone; where can I get emergency money?**

Depending upon the situation, Air Force Aid at 926-1256, or the Red Cross at 926-5493, may be available to assist you. For more information, go to <http://www.robins.af.mil/fsc/Family%20Activities/guide.htm#EMERGENCY%20ASSISTANCE>.



### UNISERV TSP briefing

The Personal Financial Management program is offering a briefing on UNISERV Thrift Saving Plan on May 17, 1-4:30 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 127.

### Smooth move

The next Smooth Move workshop is on May 22, 8-11 a.m., in Bldg. 905, Room 123. This program is designed for Air Force members on the move. It is three hours of information on how to get from here to there with the least amount of hassle, frustration and stress.

### Resume, cover letter workshop

Reservations are being accepted for a resume and cover letter workshop on May 22, 9-11 a.m., Bldg. 905. This class is designed to help the beginner get started and provide the more advanced participant the opportunity to improve their product.

### Center closed

The Family Support Center and Family Services loan closet and Airman's Attic will close at 1 p.m. on May 24, to attend a squadron function. Normal services will resume on May 27 at 7:30 a.m. at the FSC and 10 a.m. for Family Services.

### Relocation assistance program

The Relocation Assistance Program at the center has base brochures on many Air Force, Navy, Army, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard bases. They also have base videos on many Air Force installations around the world available for checkout. RAP also has a standard installation topic exchange service program that has information on all military installations worldwide. Call 926-1256, to order a SITES booklet. Base videos & brochures may be checked out for 48 hours. For additional information, contact the Relocation Assistance Program at 926-1256.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Show car to visit Robins

The No. 21 Air Force Winston Cup show car will be displayed in front of the Museum of Aviation from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The car will feature the F-22 special paint scheme that ran in the Coca-Cola 600 last year.

The 367th U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group will also be on hand at the museum with their recruiting truck to hand out No. 21 promotional photos. All race fans and members of the local community are welcome to come view the car.

### Youth Center

926-2110

A Kids' Fun Run will be on May 18 at 10 a.m. at the fitness center. Register at the youth center. A cost of \$5 includes a T-shirt.

### Fitness Center

926-2128

Earn the Presidential Sports Award for individual participation in daily fitness. Anyone 6 years of age and older can receive a personalized certificate of achievement from the President of the United States, a letter of congratulations from the leadership of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and a blazer patch signifying the sport or



Courtesy photo

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fitness activity in which the award is earned.

An additional patch for activities involving the whole family is also available. Eligible sports include 70 activities from aerobics to wrestling. Pick up a personal fitness log at the fitness center.

### Pine Oaks Golf Course

926-4103

Learn from the pros with Link Up 2 Golf, beginning Tuesday at 6 p.m. This comprehensive beginner golf class is sponsored by the PGA of America and includes everything from group lessons to course etiquette.

Receive this package worth more than \$400 for \$99 per person. No federal endorsement of sponsor intended.

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A Junior Golf Academy for ages 7 through 17 is slated for June 3-6 and 10-13. Cost of \$50 includes four-day clinic, weekly play days and end-of-the-year party.

### Robins Lanes

926-2112

Join a summer sports league and receive a Brunswick Vis-a-ball and single ball bag imprinted with any NASCAR or Major League Baseball team. Choose from the following leagues: adult league starts Tuesday for 15 weeks at \$10.50 per week, youth league for ages 5 through 18 from June 3 through Aug. 5 for \$11.50 per week, youth and adult league from June 1 through Aug. 17 for \$9 per week. Call the bowling center for more details.

## FITNESS MONTH

During May Fitness Month points will be awarded for various fitness events and daily workouts. For every 20 points earned, participants will be entered in drawings for various prizes such as a trip to Jamaica or the Bahamas. Pick up a punch card at the center.

See the services division Web site at [www.robins.af.mil/services](http://www.robins.af.mil/services) for a complete calendar of events. May Fitness Month is sponsored in part by Gatorade, LifeFitness and Super Clubs. No federal endorsement of sponsor intended.

✓ Today – 1 p.m., Introduction to the weight room

✓ Saturday – 9 a.m. to noon, an aerobathon. See the Services Web page for a full listing of classes for this day.

**Week three challenge:** Consume eight 8-ounce glasses of water each day.

✓ Monday – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Indoor triathlon

✓ Tuesday – 10:30 a.m., Stretching clinic

✓ Wednesday – 10:30 a.m., Choosing the proper athletic shoe; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Athletic shoe display compliments of Dick's Sporting Goods.

✓ Thursday – 11 a.m., Power-lifting clinic, noon; Meet Bill Kazmire, World's Strongest Man.

✓ May 17 – 10 a.m., Advanced strength training

✓ May 18 – 10 a.m., American Kids' Fun Run

## INTRAMURAL GOLF

Intramural golf standings as of May 6.

National League			
Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
78 MSS	2	0	0
HQ AFRC	2	0	0
93 TRS	1	0	0
19 ARG	1	0	0
653 CLSS No. 2	1	1	0
12 ACCS	0	1	0
78 SFS	0	1	0
78 CE No. 2	0	1	0
93 MXS	0	2	0

American League			
Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
367 RCG	2	0	0
653 CLSS No. 1	2	0	0
78 LG	1	0	1
78 CEG No. 1	1	0	1
51 CBCS	0	1	0
WRALC/LE	0	1	1
19 ARG	0	0	1
78 MDG	0	2	0
19 MXS	0	2	0

### Clarification

The two men in the photograph that went with "Father-son team captures fishing tournament" in the April 26 Rev-Up were misrepresented as being the winners. They were just participants in the tournament.

Submit sports information to 1st Lt. Bryan Reed in the WR-ALC Public Affairs office, Bldg. 215, Room 106. Submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday for consideration for Friday's paper. Submit stories and stats in person, by fax at 926-9597 or by e-mail at [bryan.reed@robins.af.mil](mailto:bryan.reed@robins.af.mil).

## ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

### AFSA chapter holds meeting

The Air Force Sergeants Association Local Chapter No. 404 will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the enlisted club and will start 11 a.m.

All enlisted members and non-members may attend. Contact Staff Sgt. Eric Cobbs at 468-2240 with any questions.

### HAWC co-hosts asthma camp

Robins Air Force Base Health and Wellness Center and the Houston Healthcare will sponsor an asthma camp Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The camp is for pre-K through 11 years and parents.

The goal is to help kids recognize triggers of asthma to prevent attacks. The camp will help kids and parents to develop a plan to take care of asthma and know their warning signs which will enable the child to stay calm and relaxed.

For information on the camp, call Robins Health and Wellness Center at 327-8480 or Houston Healthcare HealthSource at 923-9771.

### DEFY needs mentors

Anyone interested in being a Drug Education for Youth program mentor has a chance to participate this year.

Contact Vera Seales at 327-8408 or 1st Lt. John C. Armstrong at 926-7700, ext. 143.

Training will be conducted on two occasions, Wednesday and on May 22 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the classroom of Bldg. 207.

### Base chapel to host luncheon

The Robins Air Force Base Chapel is hosting a luncheon on May 20 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Robins Enlisted Club. The guest speaker will be former NFL great Bill Glass of Bill Glass Ministries.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased through the base chapel. Airmen may contact their first sergeants for free tickets. For more information, call the base chapel at 926-2821.

### Thrift store takes donations

Don't throw away those slightly used items, bring them to the Robins Air

Force Base Thrift Store. They accept donations as well as allow people to consign items.

The thrift store is located on Page Road, Bldg. 288 Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for sales and 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for consignments. It is also open on the first Saturday of each month.

May 24 will be the last day the thrift store will be open before the summer. It will reopen in August. Call 923-1686 for more information.

### OSC to hold luncheon

The Robins Officers' Spouses Club is having a luncheon Thursday in the Robins Air Force Base Officers' Club.

Scholarship winners for this year will be announced at 11 a.m. To make reservations, call: A-M, Brenda Wilson 929-4181; N-Z, Cathy Taylor 922-8486; permanent, Elizabeth Davison 971-1670; or by e-mail at .

### Top 3 looks for new members

Senior noncommissioned officers, and SNCO selects, working for any Robins Air Force Base units, may join

the Robins Top 3 Association. The primary purpose of the organization is to dedicate continuous efforts to establish a cohesive group of senior non-commissioned officers to address the concerns and better the morale and welfare of the enlisted force assigned to Robins AFB. One of the executive committee's goals this year is to coordinate the efforts of all base Top 3 organizations at Robins to maximize the benefit to the base enlisted force.

Anyone interested in joining or in need of more information should attend the next meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Robins Enlisted Club.

## CHAPEL SERVICES

**Catholic** Masses are celebrated at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday at noon.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation is on Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

**Catholic** CCD classes for ages 4 through adult meet every Sunday from 11 a.m. until noon — from September through May — at Robins Elementary School.

**Protestant** services take place every Sunday at: 8 a.m. inspirational; and 11 a.m. traditional.

**Protestant** religious education classes for people of all ages meet every Sunday — from September through May — from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 905.

**Jewish** service time is each Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the synagogue in Macon.

**Islamic** Friday Prayer (Jumuah) is each Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel annex Rooms 1 and 2.

**Community fellowship** and Bible study is held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays for the following groups: adult mixed, adult singles, adult women, youth and elementary school children. Free dinner is served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Bible study follows.

**The chapel helps with any spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.**

# HONOR ROLLS

**Glenwood Warren**, inventory management specialist for the Avionics Support Division, Avionics Management Directorate, is the winner of the Avionics Management Directorate Director's Silver Eagle Award for the month of March. Warren is an IMS who thinks out of the box and actively pursues support to the customer with actions the epitome of above and beyond. He took the initiative to find an alternate source of repair by research and tenacity and pursued the issue.

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**Glenn Holden**, a production overhaul supervisor in the C-5 System Program Office, C-5 Maintenance Division, is designated as the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center 2001 Supervisor of the Year. Holden is a conscientious, dedicated individual who displays managerial skills and loyalty toward the accomplishment and success of the center, directorate and organizational goals. His positive attitude and ability to motivate directly affects the successful accomplishment of his team. The contributions



**Holden**

of Holden reflect great credit upon himself, the C-5 Directorate, this center and the United States Air Force.

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**The Support Equipment and Vehicles Management Directorate announces its first quarter award recipients.**

**Sherrie Piper** was the award recipient of the quarter for GS-3-7 administrative and technical. Piper prepares temporary duty orders and makes necessary travel arrangements, maintains supplies, tracks suspense request, assists in establishing training requirements, maintains the bulletin board and prepares PowerPoint charts. Though she came into her position not familiar with any Air Force procedures, she has picked up all of the administrative and secretarial duties for her section.

**Gregory "Scott" Custer** was the award recipient of the quarter for GS12 and above, lead supervisor. He is in direct contact with the single manager for bare base and the item management supervisor to ensure suspense tasks are met. Custer assists trainees in keeping track of their training and works directly with the home office to resolve any training problem issues. He takes immediate action in getting resolution to any conflicts and stays

on top of all personnel issues.

**The combined Program Management and Contracting Team** won in category IV. The team receives orders and issues modifications to the intelligence information, processing and production contractor logistics support contract. Due to the illness of a key team member and a great increase of customer orders following events of Sept. 11, a backlog of more than 120 purchase requests developed in a very short period of time. The program management and contracting team members agreed to work jointly, even during evenings and over weekends to rapidly turn the contract modifications. The members of the team were **Marianne Weaver, Dawn McCurdy,**

**Darryl Turner, Phyllis Larry, Estes Bradsher, Jack Reagan and Bob Brauer.**

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**The Support Equipment and Vehicles Management Directorate announces its second quarter award recipients.**

**Rick Holmes** was the award recipient of the quarter for category II. Holmes was a participant in the sustainment conference in February. He volunteered as the lead for the sustaining engineering action team. As a team lead, he accepted new additional responsibilities that included populating the new Tunner access database with all the tasks and sub-tasks required to transition to sustainment, briefing the status of the team at the weekly long term sus-

tainment meetings, and ensuring team members stayed on schedule.

**Joe Gatins** was the award recipient of the quarter for category V. One of Gatins' assigned responsibilities is to ensure the Tunner maintains its nuclear certification. He monitored design changes to the Tunner and coordinated with the appropriate office at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., to keep the certification up to date. He took the lead on corrosion issues, using his materials background to analyze reports from the field and to recommend corrective actions to ensure structural integrity of the Tunner in all environmental conditions.

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**Jerry Brown**, a procuring contracting officer assigned to

the Contracting Division in support of the Specialized Management Directorate was

named Employee of the Quarter for January through March. Brown awarded 13 contract actions totaling several million dollars. He worked closely with multiple customers to build several services contracts as performance-based services.

*Editor's note: An honor roll about Matilda Clark in the May 3 Rev-Up should have been Matilda Carter. The information was provided to the Rev-Up staff by the Avionics Directorate.*



**Brown**

# Robins Airmen's Attic starts new program

## Robins Family Support Center

The Robins Air Force Base Family Support Center Airmen's Attic is starting something new. It's called the Airman's Attic Drawing.

The Attic receives furniture from the Army Air Force Exchange Service furniture store that has some very slight damage that prohibits it from being sold to the public. These items will be given to a junior enlisted member who has visited the attic and filled out a drawing card. "We have two beautiful Bassett dressers and two Bassett king bed headboards" said Diane Thielemann, Robins AFB Family Support Center family services manager. "Our first drawing will be held on June 4. You don't have to be present to win but you must have a drawing card in the box." All drawing cards will be discarded after each drawing; therefore, airmen need to visit the attic after drawings to fill out a card for the next drawing.

"I have seen some wonderful items donat-

ed to the attic," said Thielemann. "Right now we have a perfectly good Kenmore dryer and coffee table with end tables. You just need to visit the attic when the next drawing will be held."

The Airmen's Attic program supports junior enlisted members who are establishing a household. E-4s and below are encouraged to screen and use items in the attic to help defray the cost of setting up an apartment or home. Items usually available include kitchenware, small appliances and decorative items. The attic also receives and provides children's clothing and toys, and military uniforms.

Large items such as chairs, couches, washers, dryers, entertainment centers, desks and tables are donated to the Airman's Attic. These larger items are passed on to junior enlisted members by way of a "Wish List." All E-4s and below are encouraged to visit the attic and list their needs on the wish list. When a large item is donated, members are called in order of sign-up date.

# Air Force people to benefit from new tuition policy

## Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON – Air Force people soon will benefit from a new Department of Defense tuition assistance policy that pays 100 percent of the cost of tuition for off-duty courses, according to Air Force education officials.

"The policy, effective Oct. 1, 2002, will pay tuition costs and mandatory fees for up to a maximum of \$250 per semester hour, or \$750 per 3-hour course," said Jim Sweizer, chief of the Air Force voluntary education branch at the Pentagon. The policy also includes a \$4,500-per-year tuition assistance ceiling.

"In the past, we only paid instructional fees, such as a lab fee for science courses," Sweizer said. "Under the new policy, as long as the total cost falls under the authorized total, the student doesn't have to pay any money out of (his or her) pocket."

However, tuition assistance cannot be used

to pay for textbooks unless they are included in an academic institution's published tuition rates, he said.

With 100 percent tuition assistance available to airmen, some people might opt to waive contributing to the Montgomery GI Bill, Sweizer said. He recommends bluesuiters continue to take advantage of the benefits the GI Bill presents.

"Not everyone will be able to complete his or her education while on active duty," he said. "Having the MGIB as an alternative for later use is a wise investment."

The increase to 100 percent tuition assistance was authorized by Congress two years ago but was not funded until fiscal 2003. The tuition assistance program is the same across the entire Defense Department. Each service had two years to develop a plan to make the programs work together.

For more information regarding the new tuition assistance policy, contact local education centers.

## ROBINS CLUBS

**Aerospace Toastmasters Club** - meets the second and fourth Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate conference room 1, Bay D15, Room 1-E. To develop or polish your speaking and leadership skills call Keith Dierking at 926-0420 or Brenda Smith at 926-6884, ext. 724.

**Company Grade Officers Association** - meets the third Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Georgia Room in the officer's club.

**Federal Managers Association** - meets periodically. A variety of speakers provide information to ensure excellence in the federal workplace. For information, call Jan McDaniel, Ext.926-2564.

**Major General Joseph A. McNeil Chapter of Tuskegee Airmen Inc.** — meets the third Wednesday of each month, at 11:30 a.m. at a location designated by the executive board. For more information, contact Toledo J. Bradford, public relations officer, at 926-7851, ext. 114 or e-mail to Toledo.Bradford@robins.af.mil. Interested individuals may also contact German T. Acree, president, at work at 926-6881 or at home at 953-6261.

**Middle Georgia Chapter of Blacks In Government** — meets the fourth Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the base restaurant in the private dining room. Guests may attend. For additional information, contact Toledo J. Bradford, chair-man publicity committee, at

926-7851, ext. 114 or e-mail to Toledo.Bradford@robins.af.mil. Interested people may also contact Fred Wilson, president of Middle Georgia Chapter of Blacks In Government, at fred.wilson1@robins.af.mil.

**National Contract Management Association** - meets once a month in the officers' club. For information, call Misty Holtz at 926-7121, or Maj. David Hincks at 926-3666.

**Network 56** — Information for Network 56 can be found online at <https://wwwmil.robins.af.mil/Network56>. The page has information on meetings, links for noncommissioned office development, the organizational charter and news about Network 56.

**Officers' Christian Fellowship** — meets each Monday at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Jeff or Nancy Smith at 953-7834 or Chris or Deb Holinger at 218-4598.

**Officers' Spouses Club** — If you are new to Robins Air Force Base and your spouse is eligible for officers' club membership, the Officers' Spouses Club would like to extend a warm southern welcome to you. Please call Beth Arch at 218-7797 to receive your welcome packet.

**P r o c u r e m e n t Toastmasters Club** - meets the first and third Thursday of each month at noon in the Contracting Directorate's conference room, north end of Bldg. 300. For information, call Marian Hartley, 926-0886; or Bob Valdez, 926-9332.

**Ravens Toastmasters Club** - meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in the Special Operations Forces Management Directorate's conference room No. 1, Bldg. 300, East Wing, door 6A. For information, call Eddie Sanford, 926-9867.

**Reserve Officer's Association** - meets the second Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the officers club. For information, call Lt. Col. Barry Taylor, 327-1191.

**Robins Top 3 Association** - meets the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. in the enlisted club. For information, call Senior Master Sgt. Kathy Gray at 327-8079, or Senior Master Sgt. Ida Koepke at 327-8312.

**Robins' Voices International Training in Communication Club** — meets the first Thursday of each month at 11:45 a.m. in the special functions room of the base restaurant. For information, call Evelyn Fountain, 926-7429.

**The Retired Enlisted Association Warner Robins Eagle Chapter 94** — meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Warner Robins American Legion Post 172 on Watson Boulevard. For more information, call Dan Toma at 757-2525 or Jack Tooley at 929-6801.

*Editor's Note: Information provided by club members. If your club or group's information changes, notify the Rev-Up staff so that the club listings may be updated.*