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Installation commander lifts La Rouge off-limits ban

The installation commander has lifted the off-limits ban that barred active duty military members from entering La Rouge nightclub in Warner Robins. The change in status is effective immediately.

Col. Carl Buhler, 78th Air Base Wing commander, placed the establishment off limits after an Airman was killed outside the club Sept. 4.

The off-limits order was issued as a precautionary measure to maintain good

order and ensure the safety and welfare of active duty service members at Robins.

The order was lifted after La Rouge management worked with local and Air Force law enforcement personnel and satisfactorily enhanced security measures at

the establishment.

"My primary concern is for the safety and well being of our Airmen," Buhler said. "I'm satisfied the management of La Rouge has addressed the critical security concerns."

AFMC commander discusses importance of self-inspection

We need more vitality in our self-inspection process.

I see pockets of excellence, but also many areas where IG inspections or SAVs discover things that should have been self-discovered by the unit. Continuous improvement is part of our culture. We often inherit situations where compliance has lapsed, and on our watch, lapses can occur when we get pulled in multiple directions and have to balance competing priorities.

Effective self-inspection is the mechanism that corrects these

lapses. It provides commanders with situational awareness to successfully identify, prioritize, and enforce corrective actions. It helps units accomplish their mission in a context of day-to-day compliance with statute and policy. Of course it also provides everyone with confidence to face whatever no-notice inspection comes their way.

AFMC is refining guidance on self inspection, but don't wait for that. Here are some concepts that

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GIVING BACK

Robins 2009 CFC begins Wednesday

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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Times are tough, but Team Robins members will soon be asked to consider helping those for whom times are tougher.

The 2009 Combined Federal Campaign officially begins Wednesday, but a kickoff was held this week with Maj. Gen. Polly Peyer, commander of Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, offering words of encouragement to local volunteers.



Combined Federal Campaign

During the campaign, everyone who works at Robins will be given an opportunity to donate a part of their paycheck to a charity or charities of their choosing. Over 4,000 charities are approved for the cam-

paign.

The goal this year is \$1.375 million, slightly more than last year's goal of \$1.35 million. Last year's campaign raised \$1.48 million.

The base has beaten the annual campaign goal every year, at least since 2000, said Mark Wallentine, chairman of this year's campaign.

Despite the difficult economy, he said he is confident Team Robins members will beat the goal again.

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U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Don Hickman, 78th Communications Directorate virtual center manager, sets up servers in a blade environment. The servers have more capacity, take less space and use less energy.

Base power savers highlighted during National Energy Month

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As Robins recognizes National Energy Month, the 78th Communications Directorate is doing its part to significantly reduce the power consumption of computers on base.

The directorate is stepping up efforts to convert the Robins Data Center, the central point for most data processing on base, to more energy efficient blade servers.

Blade servers are stripped-down versions of standard servers, without components like the power supply and cooling

fans. Blade servers are then combined into an enclosure that would have a single cooling system and power source. It significantly decreases the physical space needed, and reduces the power consumption 30 to 40 percent over what would be needed by individual servers.

"It's tremendous savings," said Terry Stewart, supervisor for hosting. "I really think by the end of next year, 60 to 70 percent of the data center will be in the blade environment."

The base received its first blade servers about a year ago,

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Booming business

Robins ANG bomb squad stays cool under pressure even through the hottest, most stressful circumstances

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Working with explosives, and especially explosives of questionable stability, would seem to be a stressful job.

You wouldn't know that, however, from spending time with members of the 116th Air Control Wing's Explosives Ordnance Disposal Flight. Even at the end of a day in which they had to answer an emergency call to deal with deteriorating dynamite, they were constantly joking and teasing each other.

Staying in a good frame of mind is an important part of a job that has so much potential for danger, said Master Sgt. John Bell.

"You have got to be able to let the water roll off your back," Bell said.

He and other members of the unit took time to talk about their job Tuesday after exploding six pieces of dynamite that had been determined to be deteriorating. They got the call Tuesday morning after it was discovered that the dynamite, used in training operations, was "exuding," which is a sign of deterioration.

Under escort from Security Forces and the Robins Fire Department, they very slowly transported the dynamite to the



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Sticks of dynamite are destroyed Sept. 30 in the EOD blasting area.

unit's detonation range near Pave Paws. Each piece was placed in an area surrounded by thick concrete walls, then exploded from 500 feet away using a controller. An M-112 demolition charge, which is a rectangular block of Composition 4, better known as C-4, was strapped to the dynamite to ensure detonation. By the end of the day a large crater had been formed within the block walls.

Bell said that although the six-person unit does monthly training, it's only about two or three times

per year that it gets an emergency call to dispose of explosives. Other calls it has handled have related to M-18 Claymore mines that were showing signs of instability.

The unit, which is part of the 116th Civil Engineer Squadron, also handles calls regarding suspicious packages on base. They have bomb suits and other equipment to assist with the disposal.

Bell and Master Sergeant Greg Stephens have both worked in

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THINK SAFETY



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— courtesy 78th Security Forces

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TWO-MINUTEREV

NSPS update

The Secretary of Defense has announced that all NSPS employees, except for those rated Unacceptable (Level 1), will receive 100 percent of the GS base salary increase. As a result, no portion of the GS increase will be allocated to the pay pool funds.

NSPS employees will also receive the same locality pay adjustments as GS employees.

The DOD news release and additional information may be accessed at: <http://www.cpms.osd.mil/nsps/>.

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U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP
Master Sgt. John Bell, 116th Air Control Wing EOD Flight, prepares the detonator for the blast.

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the squadron since 1999. Earlier this year they also both won Bronze Stars, the nation's fourth highest combat medal, for work with improvised explosive devices during a deployment to Iraq.

They have both been through an inter-service, 8-month school to learn to deal with IEDs.

Bell said that based on the washout rate, it's the third toughest school in the military.

"I'd say we are pretty good at it," said Stephens. "We still have all of our fingers. We've never had

any major problems."

They also said they consider their job to be pretty safe due to the training that they have, and they enjoy what they do.

"It's satisfying to take apart a bomb," Stephens said. "You get a lot of adrenaline rush, knowing you are doing something good."

ENERGY

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and now that those have performed as expected, the communications directorate is moving to convert significantly more standard servers to blade servers.

Stewart said many of the standard servers being converted would have to be replaced anyway and there is no significant additional cost through the conversion. In fact, he said, the upfront cost converting to blade servers is actually cheaper than replacing those servers individually because head-

quarters has already provided the dollars needed for the infrastructure.

The blade servers also come with energy management firmware that automatically switches to power-saving mode when demand is low.

The blades can also be incorporated into another major power-saving initiative referred to as "virtualization." That involves having computers work together through a virtual server rather than a physical one. A "software shell" is created to mimic an actual server, so that computers can operate on a common hardware platform.

HOFFMAN

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have worked for me over the years:

Thirty-three years ago, Lt. Hoffman was told that he was the squadron ground safety officer. My first additional duty! I was directed to the incumbent who told me how he did it and introduced me to his continuity book which included a self-inspection section and checklist. I would run that checklist quarterly and to make sure I didn't get myopic in my assessment, I would swap with a sister squadron now and then to buddy-inspect them and vice-versa. To keep the checklist current, I would read all IG write-ups of other units in the MAJCOM and cut-and-paste anything involving ground safety into my self-inspection book. I would make pen-and-ink changes to my checklist to make sure we would not have the same write-up and I would assess and embrace best practices.

In other jobs, this opportunity repeated itself over the years, even as the Air Force focus on self-inspection waxed and waned. Later, as an assistant operations officer, I had the duty of self-inspection monitor for the entire squadron and I

worked in a similar manner to make sure all functional areas and additional duties were actively self-inspecting, embracing cross-flow and cross-tell information, and keeping their checklists current.

We would peak for announced inspections, but remained engaged all the time to be ready for the no-notice inspections.

While I remain most comfortable with the physical presence of a continuity book, technology may offer additional techniques for this process, but the basic principles remain the same:

The IG will arrive and they will use a checklist to inspect. They freely share this checklist ahead of time.

Successful units will make sure they have an effective self-inspection culture to always be prepared. Learning from others is key to continuous improvement.

Make sure all areas are covered with a primary and alternate so the program does not hibernate while one person deploys.

When looking at write-ups, especially your own, conduct a thorough root cause analysis so that you deploy the correct countermeasures to fix the problem.

The mission of the Air Force is not to pass inspections. It is to Fly, Fight and Win in Air, Space, and Cyberspace. Inspections look at what is important to get the mission done and to ensure compliance with statutory and regulatory guidance.

— By Gen. Donald Hoffman, AFMC commander.

CFC

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"I don't want to be the first not to make the goal," he said. "We believe the people here will always contribute and open their pocketbooks."

Super monitors in each wing will direct the effort within their organizations, and volunteers will assist distributing booklets and pledge cards.

Wallentine said although many Team Robins members are trying to tighten their spending, it's important to remember those less fortunate.

"Contributing is our way of giving back," he said. "When we look at the stability in this area for federal workers, and when we see what's happening in the economy around us, we have to be thankful for what we have."



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

L-R, Col. David French, 542nd Combat Sustainment Wing vice commander; Col. Debra Bean, 78th Air Base Wing vice commander; Maj. Gen. Polly Peyer, WR-ALC commander; Col. Robert M. Stambaugh, WR-ALC vice commander; Brig. Gen. Lee Levy, 402nd Maintenance Wing commander; and Col. Tim Freeman, 330th Aircraft Sustainment Wing commander; sign Combined Federal Campaign pledge cards.

The CFC offers federal government workers a way to contribute to charity through payroll deduction. The campaign is strictly voluntary and no one is pressured to give,

Wallentine said. No one keeps track of who does or doesn't give, he said.

The campaign is intended to keep fundraising costs down by combining fundraising for a number of

different charities. It runs through Nov. 13.

"Early Bird" awards will be given to areas that have pledges turned in by Oct. 16. A victory celebration is planned for Dec. 9.

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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.

Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response.

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BASE GAS STATION:

I understood what happened when the GSA credit card system was changed last year, and everyone had to quietly take the GSA fleet downtown for fuel.

That was inconvenient and time consuming, but it was a short-lived process.

And, I understood the hiccups that took place once the system on base finally allowed GSA vehicles to get fuel on base, via a work-around process by taking the cards into the gas station before and after pumping fuel. I understood the inconveniences would be temporary.

But, the system is still broken. Allow me to explain the entire process as it currently is.

In order to get fuel on base, drivers take the GSA credit card inside the gas station and ask the attendant to turn on the pump. Once it is turned on, often waiting several minutes for the attendant to get a break from all the other customers, the driver can finally pump fuel.

Then, the driver must return to the gas station and wait in line, just like every other customer. Once the attendant gets to the driver, the attendant rings up the purchase on the register and then takes the card to run it through the machine on the other end of the counter.

The driver eventually gets to enter the card number into the other little box on the counter, along with the odometer reading. If the machine accepts the card, it eventually spits out two receipts, one for the driver to sign. The attendant finishes the purchase back on the register and finally gives the driver his/her copy.

That doesn't seem that horrible except I go through this process every Friday. In the past, I have spent as much as 20 to 30 minutes at the gas station.

All I'm asking for is to get the GSA vendor (or whoever it is that's responsible for this) to get their act together and finally fix the system so that we can finally pay for fuel at the pumps just like we're supposed to do.

I've talked with several people at the base gas station and they act like they couldn't care less.

The manager blames the vendor. Like most everyone here on base, I don't get to see the vendor. So I can't yell at them about this.

All I know for sure is that the system is ridiculous and needs to be fixed already.

In case nobody can tell, I'm a little more than irritated at this process.

COMMANDER RESPONDS:

Thank you for your note. We contacted AAFES on your behalf and they plan on implementing the pay-at-the-pump process soon.

We will publish updates on the implementation plan in the Rev-Up when we receive them from AAFES.

For additional information regarding the use of the WEX card, please contact Chris Holifield, general manager of the Base Exchange at 327-9436.

Robins command chief discusses communication

Recently, the new 78th Air Base Wing commander, Col. Carl Buhler, shared his feelings about e-mail to members of his staff.

The commander said he is very much a person who believes in face-to-face communication.

He told me, "Chief it's about getting out there to visit, mentor and socialize."

The commander's comments reminded me of a commentary I wrote last year about the importance of communicating in person with people rather than sending a quick message. Leaders need to get out from behind the desk and visit their Airmen.

Communicating in person has always been - and remains so today - important in today's Air Force.

We have all been ingrained with the definition of leadership. After reading numerous professional military education articles, one could recite a phrase that would probably sound like, "Leadership is the art or the ability of an individual to influence and direct others to contribute toward the effectiveness and success of the organization and its mission."

There are other ways to describe leadership. Ultimately, leadership is the ability of great leaders to effectively and efficiently lead Airmen to execute

the wing's mission while making the Airmen feel they contributed to the Air Force's overall mission.

To me, that exemplifies true leadership.

This is no small task in today's military.

With units deploying to multiple war zones, family separation issues, long hours backfilling at home because 60 percent of the shop is gone and countless other factors, Airmen may feel a heavy physical and mental strain.

No rank is immune to these stressors.

Within our advanced military culture, we have now come to a crossroads in communicating with our folks. Long forgotten is the talent of the "one-on-one, face-to-face" mentoring that was commonplace in our Air Force of yesterday. E-mail has certainly expedited the communication process, but it has also hindered, to some degree, the ability and willingness of some of us to "get out from behind the desk". It has



**Chief Master Sgt.
Harold "Buddy" Hutchison
Command Chief Master
Sergeant**

taken away from the time we spend with our Airmen because we spend so much time e-mailing. I've seen Airmen send e-mails to someone 10 feet away from them in the same office. Is this the way we want to communicate with each other in today's stressful environment?

In a peacetime military atmosphere, relying on e-mail to communicate is sufficient. But a wartime force with all the demands placed upon it needs face-to-face communication.

An often neglected leadership principle in today's environment of technology is getting to know your workers and showing sincere interest in their problems, career development and welfare. It's hard to show someone you really do care about them in an e-mail.

I believe today, more than ever, we need to put more emphasis back on face-to-face communications.

General Ronald R. Foglemen, former Air Force chief of staff, once said, "To become success-

ful leaders, we must first learn that no matter how good the technology or how shiny the equipment, people-to-people relations get things done in our organizations. ... If you are to be a good leader, you have to cultivate your skills in the arena of personal relations."

I believe cultivating our personal skills is as simple as just taking the time to talk to your subordinates and getting to know them, the things they like, the things they dislike and their hobbies. Or, perhaps ascertaining from the young Airman about his or her next deployment. Show them you genuinely care for them.

A leader who knows his Airmen will be able to recognize when one of them is having problems either in their personal life or with assigned tasks and hopefully you will be able to take steps and actions to cause effect in the situation.

As the PFE states, "Leadership involvement is the key ingredient to maximizing worker performance and hence the mission."

With that said, get out there and lead your Airmen because they deserve good leadership. And secondly, the demands of the ongoing war efforts not only need your attention but require it. Let's face it - we can't do it from behind the desk.



Why is energy efficiency important at Robins?



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Jeane Paris
78th ABW/CVX

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**PUBLIC NOTIFICATION
MICROBIOLOGICAL VIOLATION
TOTAL COLIFORM MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL (MCL) VIOLATION**

Water System Name: USAF-Robins AFB Main
County: HOUSTON
Date of Release: 2 Oct 09

Contact Person: 1Lt Crystaly Brown
Phone: (478) 327-7555
Mailing Address: 655 7th Street
City: Robins AFB **State:** GA **Zip:** 31098

Violation: Laboratory analyses indicate the presence of Coliform bacteria in drinking water samples collected from the USAF-ROBINS AFB MAIN Water System.

According to Lt. Col. Stephen Novak, chief, Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight, coliform bacteria were present in two water samples tested during the compliance period 9/1/2009 to 9/30/2009. Five drinking water samples are collected monthly for total coliform bacteria testing. The State of Georgia Environmental Protection Division and Federal Drinking Water standards allow no more than one coliform positive result if 40 or fewer samples are submitted each month.

Required Language from Federal Regulation: The United States Environmental Protection

Agency sets drinking water standards and has determined that the presence of coliform bacteria is a possible health concern. Coliform bacteria are common in the environment and are generally not harmful. The presence of coliform bacteria in drinking water is generally the result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which distribute water. They indicate the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, possible jaundice and any associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms are not just associated with disease causing organisms in drinking water, but may also be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water. The EPA has set an enforceable drinking water standard for coliform bacteria to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Under this standard, no more than 5.0 percent of the samples collected during the month can contain coliform bacteria, except that systems collecting fewer than 40 samples per month that have one coliform positive sample per month are not violating the standard. Drinking water which meets this standard is usually not associated with a health risk from disease causing bacteria and should be considered safe. Residents need not boil their water or seek alternative water supplies. However, people with severely compromised immune systems, infants and some elderly may be at increased risk, and should seek medical advice from their health care providers.

Corrective Action: According to Lt. Col. Stephen Novak, the source of the contamination has not been definitively determined; however, subsequent testing has revealed there is no drinking water contamination. Potential causes which may have led to the two positive samples were identified as sampling error or activities involving water distribution system repairs. Corrective actions being accomplished include updating sampling procedures, retraining appropriate personnel to ensure awareness of construction practices, and quarterly integrated process team meetings will be held to discuss issues and procedures. **Any questions should be directed to the contact person listed above.**

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly. You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

► IN BRIEF

HAIL AND FAREWELL

The October WR-ALC Hail and Farewell will be today at 4 p.m. in the Heritage ballroom.

The event will welcome newcomers and send off outbound personnel. Spouses are welcome to attend the event and the fellowship that follows. It will be a football theme and team clothing is encouraged.

For more information, contact Capt. Dan Carter at 222-4778 or e-mail at daniel.carter@robins.af.mil.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY EXPO

The Middle Georgia

Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will host an Information Technology Products and Services Expo Oct. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Heritage Club, Bldg 956.

Come and see the latest state-of-the-art technologies from various exhibitors.

Attendance is free for all DOD, government and contractor personnel with base security clearance. Refreshments will be served. For more information or if you are interested in exhibiting, call Federal Direct Access Expositions at 1-877-332-3976.

For more information on AFCEA call Master Sgt. Tenisha Mitchell at 327-0850.

Diamond Sharp Award winner

NAME:

Staff Sgt. Jehu Forte

UNIT:

116th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

DUTY TITLE:

Instrument & Flight Control Systems
Craftsman

DUTY DESCRIPTION:

Inspects, repairs, modifies, aligns and operates Instrument Flight Control equipment on 17 E-8C JSTARS aircraft. Performs technical data verification/validation— recommends and prepares technical order changes and improvements. Trains and evaluates and documents upgrade training actions of newly assigned personnel.

PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH:

Tampa, Florida; Dec. 28, 1982



Courtesy photo

HOBBIES:

Traveling, fishing (anything on the beach) and home improvement.

Staff Sgt. Jehu Forte

116th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

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Any person having claim against the estate of Staff Sgt. Clarence J. Lee should contact 1st Lt. James Fink at 926-2196 immediately.

Any person having a claim against the estate of Tech. Sgt. Timothy Gale Bowman should contact Capt. Gary Suttles at 327-7686 immediately.

Did You Know:

A video and powerpoint presentation titled "How Do I Update My Career Brief" are located on the DP website? To access, go to the DP homepage at <https://org.eis.afmc.af.mil/sites/FOWRALC/dp/default.aspx> Under the "Organizations" tab, click on DPC. Both the powerpoint slide and video are located under the "Announcements" section.

STAYING FIRE SMART

Robins Fire Department to target education during 2009 National Fire Prevention Week

The National Fire Protection Association along with the Robins Fire Department will sponsor Fire Prevention Week here Oct. 5 - 9.

The purpose of the week-long observance is to raise the awareness of the dangers of fire and the need to observe fire safety.

In 1922, the President declared that National Fire Prevention Week would be held each October during the week which included Oct. 9, which is dedicated to the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

This year's theme is "Stay Fire Smart. Don't Get Burned."

Although Fire Prevention Week is observed only once a year, fire prevention issues are important year round. This year's goal is to spread the message that fire safety does save lives.

With this year's campaign, the base fire department will focus on educating the base populace, and preschool children about fire safety and the importance of "Staying Fire Smart."

Remember the following important facts:

►Practice your home fire evacuation escape plan at least twice a year; create at least two different escape routes and practice them with all family members.

►Test your smoke detec-

tor(s) at least once a month; If you have battery operated smoke detectors make sure you change your batteries at least annually.

►An easy way to remember to change your batteries is when you turn your clocks back in the fall, replace the batteries with a fresh alkaline battery to keep your smoke detector fresh all year long.

►Install a fire extinguisher in or near your kitchen and know how to use it, should the need arise. The fire department recommends a multi-or all-purpose (ABC) fire extinguisher that is listed by an accredited laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratory.

►Practice electrical safety, check cords on all lights and appliances, and if they are frayed/cracked or broken, have them replaced immediately. Do not overload extension cords and make sure all electrical cords are listed by an accredited laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratory.

►Facility managers should inspect building's fire extinguishers monthly and maintain the annual service. Remember, all fire extinguishers are to be checked monthly and for the annual service, the extinguisher must be taken to Bldg. 150.

2009 FIRE PREVENTION WEEK SCHEDULE

Oct. 5- 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bldg. 166 Base Restaurant (Handouts)

Oct. 6 - 9 to 11 a.m. Bldg. 946/CDC West (Smokey, Sparky, Handouts Fire Truck)

Oct. 6 - 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bldg. 982/BX (Handouts, Fire Truck Display)

Oct. 7 - 9 to 10 a.m. Bldg. 943-CDC East (Smokey, Sparky, Handouts Fire Truck)

Oct. 7 - 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bldg. 982/BX (Handouts, Fire Truck Display)

Oct. 8 - 9 to 11:30 a.m. Bldg. 923 Base Commissary (Handouts, Fire Truck Display)

Oct. 8 - 3 to 4:30 p.m. Bldg. 1021 Youth Center (Fire Safety Trailer, Fire Truck)

Oct. 9 - 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bldg. 166 Base Restaurant (Handouts)



Robins team works to standardize ATS acquisition and sustainment

BY LISA MATHEWS
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The 742nd Combat Sustainment Group has been designated the product group manager for Automatic Test Systems management.

Earlier this year, a team joined forces to improve the ATS life cycle management process. The team's goal was to establish processes and an implementation plan for centralized management of U.S. Air Force ATS acquisition and sustainment, ensuring that prioritization and requirements execution support Air Force priorities.

"A lot of this started with the (Government Accounting Agency) findings back in 2003," Betty Spofford team co-lead and previously a 742nd CBSG member said. An audit showed the Air Force was not managing its ATS very well.

Many of the test systems being used throughout the Air Force were unique.

"Just here at Robins, we had 268 kinds of ATS," Spofford said.

"That's like having 268 microwaves in your house with everything that goes with it – the spares, the technical orders and the drawings. Paying for the repairs for all the spare

parts was costing big bucks and we don't have that kind of money."

Spofford explained that, in the past, purchasing a piece of unique test equipment was relatively simple. All it took was a program manager's signature. The process designed by the team during the Air Force Smart Operations for the 21st Century, or lean, event will change this.

Now, requests for new or modified test systems must be submitted to the ATS Policy Office. When the request is for a standard tester, it is deemed ATS policy compliant and no further action in this area is required.

When the request is for a unique tester, a life cycle cost benefit analysis is required. The analysis compares the cost to the unique test system, and then to the standard test system – including any modifications it might need to perform all needed testing parameters. If the best value is shown to be the unique system, an ATS policy waiver is granted.

"Hopefully as these new processes become better known, requesters will send us their requirements and the ATS PGM will determine the best testing solution.

This is expected to happen more often as the ATS

PGM takes control of more AF ATS funding," Spofford said.

In the near future, the 742nd CBSG will also be in charge of prioritizing the requests throughout the Air Force for new test systems. With funds not available to meet every request, Spofford explained, the 742nd CBSG, with input from the users and system program offices, will decide the best way to meet the Air Force's mission and warfighter needs.

The AFSO21 event to develop a standard process for ATS life-cycle management was initiated when the 742nd CBSG received the program element code.

"Part of the reason that sparked the lean events was that we got our own PEC, which was a big, big deal," Spofford said.

To ensure all that would be affected once the process was established, the event included representatives from the 742nd CBSG, WR-ALC, Air Staff, Air Force Materiel Command, Ogden Air Logistics Center, the Air National Guard and Air Force Special Operations Command.

Spofford said she was especially appreciative of the assistance the AFSOC representative, Dennis Bragg, provided during the event and with follow up action items.

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U.S. Air Force photos by GARY CUTRELL

More than 60 children participated in Operation KUDOS (Kids Understanding Deployment Operations) on Sept. 26. They were given the chance to see what their parents go through when preparing for a deployment, like this processing line.

Taste of deployment

Robins youth get opportunity to experience deployment from parent's perspective



"Air Force brat" dog tags were one of the souvenirs the children received for participating in Operation KUDOS.

By Wayne Crenshaw

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Although they were a bit short of the Air Force size requirements, more than 60 "troops" from Robins deployed and returned to a rousing welcome-home celebration on Saturday.

Sixty-four children participated in the second annual Kids Understanding Deployment Operations, or KUDOS. The event is intended to show children of Airmen what their parents will experience when deploying.

"It puts some fun into what could be a difficult time already with the expectation of separation," said Senior Master Sgt. Gary Hunkins, NCO in charge of the Airman & Family Readiness Center. "It can put the child's mind at ease a little bit."

The ages ranged from 6 to 16, and about twice the number of children attended this year's KUDOS as last year's, Hunkins said. One child was actually the son of an Army Soldier, whose wife works at Robins.

The program was significantly expanded from the previous year, with the biggest addition being a tour of 116th Air Control Wing aircraft on the flightline, followed by a lunch.

Command Chief Master Sgt. Harold "Buddy" Hutchison gave the youths a welcome and briefing.

The children's day began at the Heritage Club where they got a few freebies, including a "Proud to be a Military Kid" T-shirt and "Air Force brat" dog tags. That was followed by a public health briefing from the 78th Medical Group. The children also got a briefing on the services provided by the Airman & Family Readiness Center, which also proved educational to the parents.

"A lot of the parents said 'I never knew they did all this,'" Sergeant Hunkins said.

Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Newton talked to the children about the chaplain services that are available to deploying Airmen.

After touring the JSTARS aircraft, the children were bussed to Gator Air Base. There they experienced field-living conditions, including sampling meals ready-to-eat, or MREs, and looking at some of the gear Airmen wear in the field.

Afterwards they were bussed back to the Heritage Club, where A&FRC employees greeted them with a "welcome home" banner and cheers.

Hunkins said the 5th Combat Communications Group and the 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron also contributed to putting on KUDOS this year.



KUDOS participants got a turn behind the wheel of a 5th Combat Communications Squadron vehicle.



KUDOS participants were given a hands-on tour of the cockpit of the E-8C JSTARS aircraft.



Flight Lt. Paul Jennings, 5th Combat Communications Squadron, provides an MRE taste testing.

78th FSS BRIEFS

FRIDAY

Bring back our Heritage during the second monthly bash at Horizons Oct. 2 starting at 5 p.m. Enjoy German-style appetizers as members are free and guests are only \$5. Afterwards join us for dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Dinner specials are the following: sliced beef striploin with woodland mushroom sauce, garlic roasted mashed potatoes, parsley baby carrots and fresh dinner rolls for only \$11.95 or tricolor ravioli with roasted red pepper coulis and asparagus and fresh dinner rolls for only \$9.95.

SUNDAY

A Super Haunting Halloween Sunday brunch will be held Oct. 4 at Horizons from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Brunch will include breakfast and dinner entrees, omelet station, carving station, salad bar, dessert and ice cream bar and more. Cost is \$11.95 for members, \$14.95 for guests and \$7.95 for children (3 – 10 years old) and children two years and younger are free. For more information call Horizons at 926-2670.

Every Sunday watch all the play-by-play NFL football action on the Heritage Club multiple television screens and three new high definition plasma televisions with satellite. Doors open at noon and games begin at 1 p.m. There will be prizes, food and beverage specials all season long. For more information call 926-2670.

Watch WWE Wrestling "Hell in a Cell" Oct. 4 and "Bragging Rights" Oct. 25 in the Heritage Club lounge, located in Bldg. 956. The action begins at 8 p.m. Cost is free for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information call the Heritage Club at 926-2670.

MONDAY

The Arts & Crafts Center is now offering sewing classes on Mondays from noon to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. For more details on this class and more call the Arts & Crafts Center

at 926-3004.

THURSDAY

Food Service will be competing for Air Force Materiel Command Gold Plate Oct. 8 and 9 to determine the best Food Service operation in AFMC.

UPCOMING

A Hispanic Culture Art Exhibit will be featured Oct. 1 – 15 in the Arts & Crafts Center daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call the Arts & Crafts Center at 926-5282.

Private pilot ground school registration will be through Oct. 5 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with school starting Oct. 5 – Nov. 27. Cost is \$585 and is due at the time of registration. Register soon as classroom seating is limited. For more information, please call the aero club at 926-4867.

Piano lessons will be offered at the community center on Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$65 per person for four weeks. For more information call the community center at 926-2105.

A cake decorating class will be held Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the community center. Cost is \$15 per person. For more information call the community center at 926-2105.

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets to Movies Under the Stars Oct. 23 for a presentation of "A Nightmare Before Christmas." The movie will start at dark behind the Heritage Club. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets and register for a free webcam. Free popcorn will be available. For more information call the community center at 926-2105.

ONGOING

Hunting season is open now through Jan. 15, 2010. Hunting requires a valid Georgia state hunting license and hunting safety class offered by outdoor recreation.

Wings and wheels



courtesy photo

The 17th Annual Wings and Wheels Car, Truck and Motorcycle Show will be held at the Museum of Aviation Oct. 10. Special to the show this year will be the display of a 6,000 horsepower jet car. Wings and Wheels draws over 250 vintage, classic and customized cars, trucks and motorcycles, worth a combined total of over \$7 million. The annual show benefits the Museum of Aviation, one of the largest education-focused aviation museums in the United States. The show is free to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost is \$10 for archery hunting and \$30 for gun and archery. For class times and dates please call outdoor recreation at 926-4001.

The Horizons front entrance will be closed until further notice for renovation. Please use the rear entrance for your dining pleasure (some parking is available in the rear by the Wellston). For more details call Horizons at 926-2670.

Youth fall sports registrations are under way through Nov. 2 from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday – Friday for cheerleading (ages 5 – 12 years old), cost \$90 and basketball (ages 5 – 18 years old), cost \$55. Registration accepted until teams are full. Volunteer coaches are needed in all areas. To register or for details, visit the youth center in

Bldg. 1021 or call 926-2110.

The Afterburner, which proudly brews Starbucks coffee, is open Monday – Friday from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices are falling in October. Purchase a tall coffee for \$1.55 (refill \$1), Grande coffee for \$1.75 (refill \$1.25) or a Venti coffee for \$1.85 (refill \$1.35). The Afterburner is located in the Base Restaurant, Bldg. 166 on Byron St. The Afterburner offers a variety of hot and cold beverages, pastries and snacks. For more information call 222-7827 or 926-6972.

The Pine Oaks Lodging now offers wireless high speed internet access available in all rooms. Room reservations may be made up to two weeks in advance or you can register online at

www.robinservices.com. For more information call lodging at 926-2100.

Fitness center renovations: ►The women's locker room in the main Fitness Center, Bldg. 826 will undergo a complete renovation through Nov. 19. For more information, call 926-2128.

Stalls for horses are available at the riding stables. The stables, near Luna Lake, offer a lighted riding ring, hot & cold wash rack, horse trails, stalls and pasture. Cost includes a monthly \$15 family membership fee & monthly stable fee of \$97. All base ID cardholders – active duty, reserve, ANG, retired military, DOD civilians are eligible. For more information call the riding stables at 447-6905 or 926-4001.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE: What do you know about the Old West?

Do you think you know a little bit about the Old West? Take this quiz, and see how much you really know.

QUESTIONS:

Q1: What outlaw wore socks over his boots so that he couldn't be tracked?
A) Clay Allison, B) Black Bart, C) Sundance Kid, D) Shoeless Kid

Q2: In poker, what is known as the "Dead Man's Hand"?
A) Aces and Fours, B) Aces and Eights, C) Aces and Jacks, D) Aces and Queens

Q3: What legendary figure of the Old West eventually became sports editor for the New York Morning Telegraph? A) Matt Dillon, B) Bat Masterson, C) Wyatt Earp, D) Black Jack Ketchum

Q4: Who is the only woman known to have robbed a stagecoach?
A) Poker Alice, B) Sarah Pierce, C) Pearl Hart, D) Annie Oakley

Q5: Henry McCarty was better known by what nickname?
A) The Tall Texan, B) Butch Cassidy, C) Billy the Kid, D) Sundance Kid

ANSWERS:

A1: B. Black Bart (Charles E. Boles) wore socks over his boots during his robbery so that he couldn't be tracked. He considered himself a gentleman outlaw and enjoyed taunting his victims by leaving little bits of poetry behind in empty strongboxes to confuse those that would pursue him.

A2: B. In poker, aces and eights are known as the Dead Man's Hand. According to legend, this is the result of an incident that took place on August 2, 1876, when an alcoholic drifter named Jack McCall shot and killed Wild Bill Hickok while playing poker in a saloon in Deadwood, South Dakota.

A3: B. Legendary Old West figure Bat Masterson held a wide variety of jobs during his adventurous lifetime, including stints as a buffalo hunter, frontier lawman, gambler, Army scout, U.S. Marshal, and sports editor for the New York Morning Telegraph. Masterson was also a frequent visitor to Theodore Roosevelt's White House and the inspiration for the character of Sky Masterson in Guys and Dolls.

A4: C. On May 29, 1899, Pearl Hart became the only woman known to have robbed a stagecoach. She and a man named Joe Boot (probably an alias) stopped the Globe, Arizona stagecoach and relieved its passengers of all their money – about \$400. Feeling badly, however, at leaving her victims penniless, Pearl decided to return a dollar to each of them – "enough to eat on."

A5: C. Henry McCarty was born in New York City in 1859, far from the West where he would eventually become famous as Billy the Kid. Although he is generally depicted as a ruthless killer, Billy the Kid only wanted to avenge the murder of his employer who treated him like a son.

Source: usefultrivia.com

DONATE YOUR LEAVE

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 Robins Rev-Up, send information to Lanorris Askew at: lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil. Submissions run for two weeks.

78th FSS DIRECTORY

- Services 926-5491
- Community Center 926-2105
- Outdoor Rec 926-4001
- Arts & Crafts 926-5282
- Horizons 926-2670
- Heritage Club 926-7625
- Library 327-8761
- HAWC 327-8480
- Fitness Center 926-2128
- Fitness Center Annex 926-2128
- Youth Center 926-2110
- ITT 926-2945
- Bowling Center 926-2112
- Pine Oaks G.C. 926-4103
- Pizza Depot 926-0188

Additional information on Services events and activities can be found in **The Edge** and at www.robinservices.com

CHAPEL SERVICES

Catholic

Catholic masses are at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. vigil the day before, and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is Saturday from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Islamic

Islamic Friday Prayer (Jumua) is Fridays at 2 p.m. in the chapel annex rooms 1 and 2.

Jewish

Jewish service is Fridays at 6:15 p.m. at the Macon synagogue.

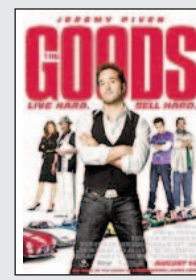
Orthodox Christian

St. Innocent Orthodox Church service is at the chapel on the second Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m.

Protestant

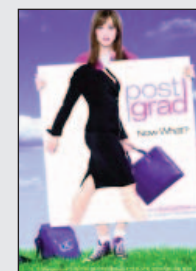
The traditional service meets Sunday in the Chapel at 11 a.m. Contemporary Sunday in the Chapel at 6 p.m. in the Chapel sanctuary. The gospel service meets at 8 a.m. at the Chapel. Religious education meets in Bldg. 905 at 9:30 a.m.

NOW PLAYING



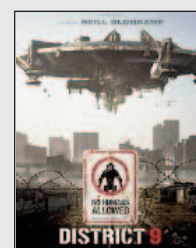
OCTOBER 2 7:30 P.M. THE GOODS: LIVE HARD, SELL HARD RATED R

Don Ready is asked to help save an ailing local car dealership from bankruptcy, Ready and his ragtag crew descends on the town of Temecula like a pack of coyotes on a basket full of burgers. Selling, drinking, and going to strip clubs is their stock and trade. And they do it well. What Don doesn't expect is to fall in love and find his soul.



OCTOBER 3 7:30 P.M. POSTGRAD RATED PG-13

Ryden had a plan. Do well in high school, thereby receiving a great college scholarship. Now that she's finally graduated, it's time for her to find a gorgeous loft apartment and land her dream job at the city's best publishing house. But when Jessica, Ryden's college nemesis steals her perfect job, she is forced to move back to her childhood home.



UPCOMING DISTRICT 9 RATED R

A group of aliens became refugees to earth as they were the last survivors of their home world. They were set up in a makeshift home in South Africa's District 9 as the world's nations argued over what to do with them. Now, patience over the alien situation has run out.

Tickets: \$4 adult; \$2 children (11 years old and younger. For more information, call the base theater at 926-2919

Summer Bash 2009

Robins celebrates end of summer with annual family friendly event

The 20th annual "Let's Celebrate End of Summer Bash" was held at Robins Park on Saturday.

The free event featured music by the Air Force Reserve Generations Band, and Sugar Creek as well as rides including a carousel, turbo swing, roaring river water slide, wave of fire slide, rock and joust, lane bungee, rock wall, trackless train, space shuttle obstacle, jungle combo, wacky world, jungle playlite, little tykes city and chip shot challenge.

A dodgeball tournament was held by the fitness center and prizes included a 47-inch high-definition television, laptop computer, inflatable pool, fishing gear, Blue Ray DVD player, digital camera and Wii, and balance board.

—from staff reports



U.S. Air Force photos by TOMMIE HORTON

Summer Bash attendees ride a train, one of the many attractions at the Summer Bash.

IN BRIEF

BLOOD DRIVES TODAY

An Armed Services Blood Program blood drive will be held today at Robins.

Locations include Cotton Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the 78th Medical Group Atrium from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For appointments call or e-mail Staff Sgt. Garah Hammack at garah.hammack@robins.af.mil or 327-7936.

You can also schedule appointments on-line at www.militaryblood.dod.mil.

An American Red Cross blood drive will also be held today.

Locations include Bldgs. 640 and 645 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and mobile units at AFRC HQ Bldg. 210 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For appointments call or e-mail Sergeant Hammack or 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or www.givebloodredcross.org

BLINGO! WITH THE ROSC

The Robins Officers' Spouses' Club will hold its monthly social and function Oct. 15 at the Horizons Club.

The event will feature BLINGO and heavy hors d'oeuvres.

The social begins at 6 p.m., and the function begins at 6:30.

All ROSC members are invited to attend. Reservations are due by noon Thursday to reserve4you.osc@gmail.com.

Any OSC member needing a ride should contact one of the board members. If you are interested in joining the ROSC, check out www.robinsosc.com for eligibility guidelines as well as membership forms.

For more information, visit the Web site, or e-mail robinsosc@gmail.com.

All attendees are asked to wear a black evening outfit to compliment the event.

DAY'S END

COMPUTER PROCEDURES

All computer users are required to log off workstations at the end of every work day. Removing the CAC and locking the workstation while remaining logged on prevents automated security checks and updates, and increases the vulnerability of the network.

For more information on changes, appearance and icons click the Blue Star for IT Central Quick Solutions or visit <https://workspace.robins.af.mil/itquicksolutions/default.aspx>.

Local chef introduces Robins Airmen to the ease of tasty, healthy cooking

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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Chef Audrey George believes easy cooking doesn't have to mean bland cooking.

The Warner Robins restaurateur came to the Airmen Ministry Center on Tuesday to give a cooking class to Airmen. The dish she chose, crab-stuffed pork loin, might not sound like a beginner's dish, but it's actually quite easy, she told the Airmen.

"That's one of the things I love about what I do, being able to give you something to make that sounds very elaborate, but is really very easy," she told about 25 Airmen who attended the demonstration.

She was assisted by Command Chief Master Sergeant Harold "Buddy" Hutchison. Together they made the pork loin and a simplified cherry cheesecake.

It was the third cooking class held this year at the center. The first two were taught by Master Sgt. Jeffery Gombos, the enlistee aide and cook for Maj. Gen. Polly Peyer, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander.

The classes came about from a discussion between



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Chef Audrey leads a cooking demonstration and entertains the Airmen with the story of her road to becoming a chef at the Airmen Ministry Center Sept. 29.

Gombos and the Chief on how to get Airmen to eat better. George, who is better known as Chef Audrey, certainly seemed to have achieved that goal.

She cooked three of the pork loins before hand, and after the demonstration she sliced them up and let the Airmen have a taste, along with salad, wild rice and the cherry cheesecake.

The meal got rave reviews, and even Airmen who don't cook much said they planned to give it a try.

Airman 1st Class Joseph Thomas said Hamburger Helper is about the most elaborate cooking he does. But he said after watching George he plans to try to do more in the kitchen.

"It's a lot easier to cook starting with raw materials than I was thinking it would be," he said.

George said she came up with the pork loin dish specifically for the Airmen, and she had never cooked it before the demonstration. But the Airmen who were eating it after the demonstration were raving about it.

"It's delicious," said Airman 1st Class Darrell Ray. "It's really good and it's juicy."

"I will definitely try to make this," said Airman 1st Class Charles Thomas. "This is top notch."

George is owner of Chef Audrey's Bistro in Warner Robins.

Stuffed Pork Loin

2 pound pork loin
4 ounces crab meat
1 Granny Smith apple, peeled and sliced
2 tablespoons yellow onion, chopped
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons celery, diced
1/4 cup Italian breadcrumbs
1/2 lemon, juice of
2 tablespoons butter
salt and pepper to taste

onions, garlic, celery, and apples in butter for 2 minutes. Add the lemon juice, parsley, crab, and breadcrumbs and cook for 30 seconds. Set aside.

Slice a "y" in the pork and stuff with the crab mixture. Then fold the loin and seal it. Season with salt and pepper to taste and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Option: Grill for 15-20 minutes....

To serve: Let the loin rest for 3-4 minutes before serving.

EASY Cherry Cheesecake

8 oz cream cheese, softened
1 small can sweetened condensed milk
1 tsp vanilla
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 9-inch oreo cookie crust
Cherry Pie Filling

In medium bowl, beat cheese until light and fluffy. Add sweetened condensed milk, blend thoroughly. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Pour into pie crust, chill 2 hours. Top with fruit topping.

AF heads to Annapolis to face Midshipmen

Football team faces tough foe in battle of service academies

Air Force finishes a string of three of four games on the road at Navy this week, when two of the nation's top rushing teams clash this week.

The Falcons lead the nation in rushing with a 319.0 per-game average. Navy is sixth with a 244.50 average.

Navy has won six straight games in the series dating back to 2003. The six-game streak is the second-longest in the rivalry (Air Force 11, 1892-92). The Midshipmen have won two straight at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. Air Force leads the overall series, 25-16.

Air Force has opened the season 3-1 for the third straight time under head coach Troy Calhoun.

Air Force and Navy each won last week. The Falcons defeated San Diego State, 26-14, in Falcon Stadium. Navy defeated Western Kentucky, 38-22, in Annapolis. — *staff reports*



U.S. Air Force courtesy photo

One reason for the Falcons' success this year is the team's stingy defense, helmed by senior linebacker Andre Morris, who leads the team with 24 tackles. Morris is from Newnan, Ga.

AFA SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Result
9/5	vs. Nicholls St.	W, 72-0
9/12	at Minnesota	L, 20-13
9/19	at New Mexico	W, 37-13
9/26	vs. SDSU	W, 26-14
10/3	at Navy	3:30 p.m.
10/10	vs. TCU	7:30 p.m.
10/17	vs. Wyoming	2 p.m.
10/24	at Utah	4 p.m.
10/31	at Colorado St.	4 p.m.
11/7	vs. Army	3:30 p.m.
11/14	vs. UNLV	6 p.m.
11/21	at BYU	3:30 p.m.

AFA/NAVY on TV

The game can be seen in high definition on the CBS College Sports Network (DIRECTV channel 613, and Dish Network channel 152).