

Green Street Gate – the right fix

Work is expected to begin July 19 on a turn lane into the Green Street Gate for motorists traveling north on Highway 247. Robins is funding the \$200,000 project, which will be completed in early September.

Over the years, Robins employees have made an illegal turn across the grass peninsula near the gate and caused several near accidents.

In February, the Georgia Department of Transportation repaired the area and installed two “No Right Turn” signs to prevent drivers from making the illegal right turn. However, violations continue to occur.

“Bottom line, turning right at Green Street and Highway 247 is not only against the law, it’s a bad idea for safety reasons,” said Becky McCoy, 778th Civil

Engineer Squadron director. “It is virtually an accident waiting to happen.”

McCoy said the turn-lane project is not tied to the current closure of the Russell Parkway Gate.

“The Green Street Gate project has been in the works for some time,” she said.

— Wayne Crenshaw

New gate offers ease in traffic

To help alleviate traffic congestion caused by the closing of the Russell Parkway Gate, drivers can now use the newly opened Russell Parkway/Museum Gate. This gate is, however, only accessible via Russell Parkway.

To enter the gate, drivers must cross the bridge and follow traffic into the gate. Access is not available at this gate from Highway 247 through the north or southbound ramps – these entrances will remain closed. Also, motorists can’t access the new gate through the Museum of Aviation main entrance off Highway 247.

There have been a number of close calls since the opening with some people ignoring the closed traffic signs on the ramps from Highway 247. Drivers are encouraged to continue to exercise patience and caution during this transition.

The new Russell Parkway/Museum Gate is open to inbound traffic only from 5 to 8 a.m. and outbound traffic from 3 to 5 p.m.

— from staff reports

ROBINS REV-UP

June 18, 2010 Vol. 55 No 24

Provisional combined squadron ends, missions to continue

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW

wayne.crenshaw.ctr@robins.af.mil

The short tenure of the 78th Comptroller & Contracting Squadron came to an end Tuesday.

In a ceremony at the Museum of Aviation, the squadron was inactivated less than two years after it was formed on a provisional basis. The squadron had combined the 78th Comptroller Squadron and the 78th Contracting Squadron.

The 78th Comptroller Squadron will continue as it was previously, with Maj. Albert Seto as commander.

The contracting squadron, how-

ever, was inactivated. Its personnel will continue doing the same work, but under the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center’s Contracting Directorate.

Lt. Col. Chris Rogers, who commanded the combined squadron and had previously commanded the contracting squadron, is transferring to Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.

The combined squadron stood up Nov. 13, 2008. It was one of five squadrons at bases throughout the Air Force, and the only one in Air Force Materiel Command, to combine contracting and comptroller squadrons on an experimental basis.

Rogers said the Air Force determined the combined squadron concept did not work as well as hoped, but the experiment did enable contracting and comptroller personnel to get a better understanding of each other’s jobs.

“If we continued having consolidated squadrons across the Air Force, I can tell you, we would have been the model,” he said.

Col. Carl Buhler, 78th Air Base Wing commander, expressed appreciation to personnel in the provisional squadron and for the work Rogers did commanding the unit.

“It was a monumental undertaking, and he did an outstanding job,” Buhler said.



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Lt. Col. Christopher Rogers stands at attention as the guidon for the 78th Contracting Squadron is furled by Senior Master Sgt. Gregory Brown.

Four-star helping hand



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

Gen. Donald Hoffman, commander of Air Force Materiel Command, helps Chris Morgan, a C-130 mechanic, remove bolts from the rainbow fitting of a C-130 during his recent visit to Robins.

Energy initiatives see the light

1ST LT. PAM STAUFFER

78th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Team Robins continues to sharpen its sights on energy conservation, including probing for new ways to reduce energy costs.

As part of the installation’s energy reduction initiative, the Facilities Maintenance Team in the 402nd Electronics Maintenance Group looked for new ways to help the unit trim energy use in Bldg. 645, which houses 75 percent of the Air Force’s organic avionics workload.

At the team’s request, a third party contractor performed an energy-savings audit on overhead lighting in the building. The audit revealed the unit could save 310,000 kilowatts and approximately \$150,000 a year simply by switching the fixtures with ones which are more energy efficient.

After careful planning, a group of about 22 personnel changed more than

2,000 175-watt metal halide fixtures with 64-watt compact fluorescent lamps. The group included electricians who removed and installed the light fixtures and helpers who removed old material from the facility and assisted with other non-specialized tasks.

The project took about 1,240 hours to complete, and the total tab, including labor and material costs, was \$236,000.

“Changing to fluorescent fixtures not only reduced energy costs but there was also an upgrade in light quality,” said Joel Furlough, project manager.

The group now has its sights set on similar energy-saving projects in two more of its facilities -- Bldgs. 640 and 645 -- where it plans to replace about 400 fluorescent fixtures with more energy-efficient fluorescent lamps.

If you are interested in conducting similar energy-savings projects and would like more information, contact Jeane Paris in the Installation Energy Office at 327-8663.

Partnering to reduce pollution

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW

wayne.crenshaw.ctr@robins.af.mil

Team Robins members can help the environment and help themselves as well through an initiative which encourages car pooling.

Robins partners with the Clean Air Campaign to give workers here a way to find carpool partners through an online registry at www.logyourcommute.org.

Robins employees can go to the Web site, put in their information and find people who live near them and have similar working hours.

Heidi Schwingle, air



tion to the Clean Air Campaign’s goal of reducing air pollution.

“It helps by saving money on gas, saving wear and tear on your car, and it helps with traffic and parking on the base,” she said.

Users of the site are invited to log their commute mileage saved through carpooling, which makes them eligible to win cash and prizes from the Clean Air Campaign’s Commuter Rewards program.

Additionally, people who bicycle, walk or vanpool can log on to win awards.

▶ see CLEAN, 6A

Carpooling pays

Robins officials are continually looking for ways to improve traffic on base, and are encouraging the use of a government-funded Transportation Incentive Program as one solution.

To help motivate workers to carpool, the federal government implemented the TIP, a benefit program aimed at offsetting commuting costs for active duty military members and DoD civilian employees, as well as reducing pollution and traffic congestion, preserving the environment and expanding transportation alternatives.

While the program has existed since 2000, increased traffic, a higher cost of commuting and a stronger emphasis on preserving the environment has pushed the program into the spotlight.

Master Sgt. Donald Payne, 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron’s Vehicle Operations Control Center, said most

base employees are eligible for the program, both as drivers or passengers, but drivers must have a six-passenger vehicle. Passengers receive up to several hundred dollars each month, which is paid to the driver. Payne said the commuting program benefits employees financially, potentially saving them thousands of dollars every year.

“Employees can avoid the stress of driving, avoid wear and tear on their vehicles, do their part for the environment and do it all with a \$230 incentive, paid by the federal government,” Payne said.

Payne said if employees take advantage of the program, they will help reduce traffic on congested roadways leading into Robins, which is especially important with the closure of one of the

▶ see INCENTIVE, 6A



THINK SAFETY

Days without a DUI: 6
Last DUI: 116th MXS
— courtesy 78th Security Forces

AADD

To request a ride, call 222-0013.

INSIDE

To see the impact Robins has on local economies, see the 2010 Economic Impact Statement inside on pages 12A and 13A.

TWO-MINUTEREV

INSIDE

Page Two 2A
Viewpoints 4A
On the Fly 5A
Get Out 10A

Page Two

Joint exercise tests communications capabilities in simulated combat environment

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW

wayne.crenshaw.ctr@robins.af.mil

Communications specialists in the military spend a lot of time practicing their craft, but usually when they do so they are communicating with members of their own unit.

In a combat environment, however, they are communicating with many other units throughout the Air Force and even from other military branches.

Giving communication units a more realistic experience is the purpose of Air Force Special Operations Command's Annual Joint Lightning communication exercise, at Robins. Nearly 100 Airmen from Air Force communications units from the around the country arrived here Monday and will remain until June 25 for the exercise. Air National Guard

and Air Force Reserve Command units are also participating, along with two Marines and a unit from Japan. The 5th Combat Communications Group at Robins is hosting the event.

The purpose of the exercise is to test each unit's ability to set up operations and effectively communicate with each other in a combat environment. They set up three separate areas at Gator Air Base and the South Training Area.

Senior Airman Eguzki Zellner from Special Operations Command at Hurlburt Field, Fla., said she learned earlier this year how important such training can be. She was deployed to Haiti the day after the earthquake and set up communications for responding troops. Prior exercises effectively prepared her unit for the challenge, she said.

"It's important because it gives us

an opportunity to rehearse so that when we do it for real we are all on the same page," she said.

Exercise director Albert Reyna said while communications equipment and methods are supposed to be standard, units have a tendency to do things just a little different, and the exercise helps to see those differences. Participants also have problems created for them, such as malfunctioning equipment, to see how they respond.

The units have the capability of going into any area of the world and having basic communications set up within 15 minutes, and within 8-10 hours having full communications established, including phone service and internet connection, said Capt. Gary Osland, a communications officer with the Air National Guard's 230th Combat Communications Squadron from Dothan, Ala.



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Senior Airman Adam Volpe from Hurlburt Field, Fla., sets up a satellite communication antenna during the Operation Joint Lightning exercise.

Site survey nets positive remarks, wait is on for final decision next year

Robins received a favorable evaluation last week from the Air Force team tasked with finding a home for the service's MC-12 aircraft.

Using a checklist of factors — facilities, airspace and air quality, among others — to evaluate the base, the team found Robins to be a "feasible" spot for the aircraft, which is the Air Force's newest manned intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance platform.

The mission would

bring two squadrons of 37 aircraft and 700 people to Robins, although it's also possible the squadrons could be divided between two bases.

The base is on a short list of contenders for the MC-12. Other installations being considered are Altus Air Force Base, Okla.; Beale AFB, Calif.; Key Field Air Guard Station, Miss.; Langley AFB, Va.; and Whiteman AFB, Mo.

"Our approach pret-ty much is to look at

this thing from an operational perspective and a logistical perspective," said Jim Herrmann, the evaluation team chief. "Local community will factor into it ... you have to be impressed with the local support."

The team was here to collect facts and make a report.

The decision will be made by the Secretary of the Air Force and Chief of Staff of the Air Force, and is expected early next year.

— Staff report

Third enlisted DOS rollback announced

Air Force officials have announced plans for a third enlisted date of separation rollback as part of the service's effort to meet congressionally-mandated end strength.

Under the rollback, Airmen with fewer than 14 or more than 20 years of service must separate no later than Aug. 31 or retire no later than Sept. 1 if they possess a code preventing their re-enlistment.

Personnel actions by commanders are due before Thursday, when the roster of Airmen affected will be pulled by the Air Force Personnel Center Separations Branch.

Airmen separated or retired under the rollback are authorized transition assistance benefits that include 180 days of extended

medical care for themselves and their families and an ID card permitting base commissary and exchange privileges for two years.

Those separated with more than six years but less than 20 years total active service are eligible for one-half the amount of separation pay but must sign an Individual Ready Reserve agreement to serve for a minimum three years. Those declining to serve in the IRR will be ineligible for separation pay.

The Air Force will not recoup unearned portions of education assistance funds, special pay, bonuses, or other monetary incentives under the rollback program. Additionally, most Post 9/11 GI Bill benefits will not be impacted; however, the transferability of

benefits to dependents may be affected. Airmen should consult their local education centers or the VA concerning transferability.

Airmen with more than 20 years of service affected by the rollback must request a retirement date via the virtual Military Personnel Flight.

As with the second rollback, commanders are allowed to conduct early consideration under the Selective Re-enlistment Program for Airmen who possess select re-enlistment codes and meet the rollback criteria.

For more information, visit the AFPC personnel services Web site and enter "DOS rollback" in the search engine or call (800) 525-0102 or DSN 665-5000.

— AFPC Public Affairs Office

ViewPoints

“Oh, my friend, it's not what they take away from you that counts. It's what you do with what you have left.”

— *Hubert Humphrey*

WR-ALC VISION STATEMENT

Be recognized as a world class leader for development and sustainment of warfighting capability.

WR-ALC MISSION STATEMENT

Deliver and sustain combat-ready air power ... anytime, anywhere.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Robins Office of Public Affairs
620 Ninth Street, Bldg. 905
Robins AFB, GA 31098
(478) 926-2137 DSN 468-2137
Fax (478) 926-9597

EDITORIAL STAFF

COMMANDER
Col. Carl Buhler

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR
Rick Brewer

EDITOR
Lanorris Askew

lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil
(478) 222-0806

STAFF WRITER

Wayne Crenshaw

wayne.crenshaw.ctr@robins.af.mil
(478) 222-0807

PHOTOGRAPHER

Sue Sapp

sue.sapp@robins.af.mil
(478) 222-0805

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Submissions must be received by noon the Monday prior to the requested Friday publication. They should be e-mailed to **78ABW.PARevUp@robins.af.mil**. Submissions must be in a Word document. They may not exceed two pages, double spaced. They must be typed in Times New Roman font, 12-point type, with 1-inch margins. All submissions will be edited to conform to Associated Press style. Submission does not guarantee publication. Submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday prior to the requested Friday publication. They should be e-mailed to **78ABW.PARevUp@robins.af.mil**. Submissions should be of broad interest to the base populace. If there are further questions, call Lanorris Askew at (478) 222-0806.

DELIVERY

The Robins Rev-Up is published 50 times a year on Fridays, except when a holiday occurs during the middle or latter part of the week and the first and last Fridays of the year. To report delivery issues, call Lanorris Askew at (478) 222-0806.

ONLINE

To read articles online, visit www.robins.af.mil/library/rev.asp

The Robins Rev-Up is published by The Telegraph, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with Robins Air Force Base, Ga., of the Air Force Materiel Command. This commercial enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of the Robins Rev-Up are not necessarily the official views of or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, or Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, Department of the Air Force, or The Telegraph, of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical or mental handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

Simple steps can aid traffic congestion

With the Russell Parkway Gate closed, it's not as easy as it used to be to get onto and off of Robins.

We all hear people complaining. Everyone else is to blame for the longer lines at the base's entrances and exits.

But think about this:

►How about a little personal responsibility?

►How about adjusting the time you leave home?

►How about driving a little further down Highway 247 and entering at the Watson Gate or the Air National Guard Gate?

►How about not making an illegal and very dangerous right hand

turn from Highway 247 into the Green Street Gate?

The other day I witnessed what could have been a deadly traffic maneuver by a car traveling north on Highway 247.

Instead of the driver getting in the correct turn lane to enter the Martin Luther King Jr. Gate, the driver started to slow down in the lane next to the turn lane. By the time the driver got almost to the intersection, he turned on his right blinker and stopped ... waiting for someone to let him into the turn lane.

That could have been a disaster; he could have been rear-ended by

any number of cars traveling behind him.

I was amazed someone would endanger his life and the lives of others just to get on the base.

We all have to use common sense and be more patient (which has never been my strong suit but I'm trying, too).

Our senior leaders and our security forces personnel are doing all they can to help with the situation. They are listening, and they're continually looking for alternatives to help ease the flow of traffic.

In fact, on Wednesday they opened another entrance to Robins — off the Russell

Parkway/Museum Gate — to help.

The gate opening is in addition to other previously-implemented improvements, such as adjusting traffic lights as well as installing a temporary four-way stop at Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Byron Street.

And they continue to stress the use of alternate routes like the commercial, Green Street or Air National Guard gates when leaving the base.

It's up to us — the drivers — to do the rest.

— *Commentary by*

Faye Banks-Anderson,

78th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Cell phones, classified meetings ... don't mix

Lately we've seen an increase in security incidents involving cell phones being taken in to classified briefings, despite instructions announced before the briefings to remove these devices from the room.

For those whose jobs occasionally entail going into classified briefings, the prospect of being without the device, even for a short period of time, is viewed as a significant impediment and has led to this rise.

You may ask, “How risky can it be? After all, I use this device everyday and have never had a problem.”

The answer is that it can be very risky indeed, to the point you could potentially be the source of a compromise of classified information and would never even know it.

Although we refer to them as mobile “phones,” any cellular device is actually a mobile radio,



one that receives and transmits just like any other radio. Furthermore, they do a fair amount of transmitting and receiving on their own outside of your oversight or control. Cellular networks operate on two distinct sets of channels - the traffic channel where your calls and data sessions are conducted, and the control channel which handles network maintenance, operational tasks and text messages.

Some of the tasks conducted

over the control channel include the phone letting the cellular network know where it is (and, by extension, where you are), call set up, and initiation. The control channel can also put the phone in diagnostic mode, which includes turning on the microphone.

This, in a nutshell, is the primary reason cellular devices are not allowed in classified environments.

Using the control channel, an adversary or run-of-the-mill hacker could turn on the microphone - without any visible change in the phone's appearance - and freely listen in. Thus, you have just brought a bug into an area where classified information is now being transmitted.

You may want to disable the phone (turn off or pull the battery) during sensitive but unclassified discussions to avoid the same eavesdropping possibility.

Investigating these incidents is

time consuming and avoidable since it's a personal choice to bring a phone into a classified environment. Follow the instructions from the briefer to avoid bringing cell phones into classified briefings. If you hear a phone ring or vibrate during a classified meeting/briefing, stop the meeting and ensure all phones are removed from the room and report the incident immediately to your security manager to reduce the possibility of compromise of classified information.

Being aware that your phone can be used as a recording device without your knowledge should be a warning that having cell phones present during classified and sensitive unclassified discussions must be avoided.

— *Commentary by*

Michael Harnage,

78th Air Base Wing

Information Protection director.

Some choices can last a lifetime

A number of years ago, as I was sitting in my office on a beautiful sunny afternoon, a young lady entered my office and asked to talk with me. She began to sob as she shared a story all too familiar to me.

Earlier in life, she had made an impulsive choice that impacted her life profoundly. In a weak moment, she made the horrible mistake of having unprotected sex with someone she thought she knew very well. However, she recently received news she was now HIV positive and had contracted AIDS.

As she sat in disbelief, she rocked back and forth in her chair repeating these words over and over: “I can't believe this happened to me.”

Let's face it, many of us can relate to her fear, and any of us could find ourselves in a situation where we fail to consider the consequences of our choices.

As we cruise the aisles at the commissary or base exchange, we are confronted with multiple choices. Sometimes we expend a great deal of time and energy as we seek to make the “right” choice. On the other hand, we may find that shopping is so routine we rarely think twice about the choices we make.

We make choices when we visit the ticket office or outdoor recreation. Depending on the choices we make, we may find ourselves in fun

and exciting places, or the choices could possibly take us to locations less desirable.

Many of the choices we make are short-term, with minimal consequences. Often, however, the consequences of our choices are long-term and irreversible. How often do we stop and consider the lifelong benefits or consequences of those choices?

When we find something we want, we choose to either purchase it or do without, even if we want it. There is a distinct difference between want and need. If we choose to make a purchase, we then must chose to spend money or use credit for services or products. We have also made a deliberate or impulsive choice. Hopefully, the decision to make the purchase will not adversely affect our life in the long term. But, the fact remains that while choices may seem simple at times, they can actually be very complex and life-altering.

Choices! There are so many choices that can have a significant lifelong effect.

Whether it is finances, relationships, behavior, or how to cope with life, we make choices. Are we making informed decisions, looking at the long-term effect when faced with these choices?

The more information we gather from reliable sources can help us make wiser, better decisions.

When faced with making a decision, what information do we use in the process of making the choice?

The Air Force relies upon core values to shape, guide, inform and encourage Airmen in their choices. Do we have personal core values? Our personal core values can significantly aid our choices for a lifetime.

As Airmen, we are representatives of the Air Force, 24/7/365—whether we are in uniform or not. We are our nation's sword, shield, sentry, and avenger at all times. Every choice we make reflects upon the Air Force.

The next time you are faced with a choice, stop and reflect upon the impact it could have on the rest of your life, the impact it could have on your family and the Air Force, and how it would read as a headline on CNN or the Washington Post.

The person in my office at the beginning of this story said that every choice now includes reflecting on decisions where the world would know of her actions. The bottom line is that every choice we make from this point forward should include consideration of the magnitude of its impact upon ourselves and others.

— *Commentary by*

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Randy Kitchens,

21st Space Wing chaplain

Commander's Action Line

The action line is an open-door program for Team Robins personnel to give kudos, ask questions or suggest ways to make Robins a better place to work and live.

The most efficient and effective way to resolve a problem or complaint is to directly contact the responsible organization. This gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve its processes.

Please include your name and a way of reaching

you, so we can provide a direct response. Anonymous action lines will not be processed. Discourteous or disrespectful submissions will also not be processed.

Commander's Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Robins Rev-Up.

For more information, visit <https://wwwmil.robins.af.mil/actionline.htm>.

To contact the Commander's Action Line, call **926-2886** or e-mail action.line@robins.af.mil.

► Security Forces	926-2187
► FSS (Services)	926-5491
► Equal Opportunity	926-2131
► Employee Relations	327-8253
► Military Pay	926-4022
► Civil Engineering	926-5657
► Public Affairs	926-2137
► Safety Office	926-6271
► Fraud, Waste & Abuse	926-2393
► Housing Office	926-3776
► Chaplain	926-2821
► IDEA	327-7281

BE KIND TO THE EARTH. PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER.

On the Fly

Technology showcase

The latest in military technology will be on display Wednesday at the 5th Combat Communication Group's second annual Tactical Technology Showcase.

More than 50 vendors are signed up to display such items as ruggedized computers, mobile communications, training simulators, protective shelters and intelligence gathering equipment.

The event is free and is open to all Robins employees. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the South Training Area on Warner Robins Street.

"The importance and focus put on cyber space and technology has increased drastically," said Capt. Stephen Maddox of the 5th CCG.

The event is intended to showcase the ever advancing technology important to warfighters.

Kelly Heacock of National Conference Services, which is organizing the showcase, said it isn't intended as a sales event but for education and networking.

"We will bring the newest and coolest technologies," she said.

Attendees will have to register before entering the showcase, which will be set up in tents. Heacock said people can save time by registering in advance at www.federalevents.com. A

link to the Robins event is at the top of the page.

— Wayne Crenshaw

Armed Forces Voters Week

Armed Forces Voters Week, which runs June 28 through July 7, is designed to raise awareness of the absentee voting process for eligible voters at Robins.

Each unit has a voting assistance counselor whom individuals may contact to get assistance with registering to vote, requesting an absentee ballot or filling out a voter registration form. Informational displays will be located at the Base Exchange, Wynn Dining Hall, the flight kitchen, the library and the fitness center. The information booths will not be manned July 2 due to it being and AFMC Family Day.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site offers absentee voting information and federal postcard applications for every state.

For more information, visit www.fvap.gov or contact your unit voting counselor. To find your unit voting counselor, visit www.robins.af.mil/library/votingassistanceprogram.asp.

Social media

Although the Department of Defense has authorized the use of social networking sites such as Facebook and



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Airman's Attic

De Anndrea Bobo looks through some children's clothes at the new Airman's Attic. The newly renovated facility is located in Bldg. 660, on the corner of 11th and Macon Streets. The Airman's Attic is open Mondays from 8 a.m. to noon and Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Items are available to E-1 through E-5, O-1 and O-2 and their dependents with a valid identification card. For more information on the Airman's Attic, e-mail robins.airmn.attic@robins.af.mil.

Twitter, users need to be aware of the dangers involved and how to avoid associated problems.

These Web sites allow people to communicate in real time, sending pictures,

messages or sounds to anyone, anywhere in the world.

The sharing of information and the ability to collaborate are definite benefits to the Air Force, but these benefits carry certain risks, like

accidentally posting classified or sensitive information, executing malicious software, and making personal information available, which could enable an adversary to appear as a friend or family member in electronic media.

"The dangers can be reduced by safe surfing habits and following the rules for social networking," Bernard Lannan, 78th Air Base Wing Communications Directorate deputy director said. "Above all, understand that you are responsible for what you post."

Many adversaries use these sites to gather information about the U.S. military, as well as financial institutions. Well-known practices include "phishing" for personal information, and gleaning passwords, access codes, PINs, and certificates which afford access to sensitive information. Social media sites open another avenue of information exploitation.

A series of articles will appear in the Rev-Up to highlight both the benefits as well as the pitfalls of the new social networking sites. For immediate access to resources detailing the dangers and avoiding problems, visit the Network Security Focus Web site. You can link to it from the Information Technology Central blue star icon on your desktop.

"Remember, network security is everyone's

responsibility," Lannan said.

Upcoming

The Robins Military Education and Training Office will host an education fair at the Heritage Club on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All Robins personnel, retirees and family members interested in learning more about educational opportunities are invited to attend.

Representatives from approximately 30 colleges and universities from throughout the U.S. will be on hand to provide information about their programs.

Etcetera

Leave recipients approved through the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program:

— *OR Yearty* of the 402nd AMXSS. POC is *Michael Forchette* at 222-2734.

To have the name of an approved leave recipient printed in the Rev-Up, e-mail Lanorris Askew at: lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil.

Submissions will run for two weeks.

Robins 2K users may access the current VLTP listing, reference materials, forms and names of recipients who did not receive a sufficient amount of donations to cover their periods of absences by visiting <https://org.eis.afmc.af.mil/sites/FOWRALC/dp>.

CLEAN

Continued from 1A

The Clean Air Campaign is a non-profit organization that aims to reduce air pollution and traffic congestion.

Schwingle said signing up for the site does not obligate anyone to carpooling, and people can choose to carpool only two or three

days per week if they wish.

According to Schwingle Robins employees logged 2,618 commute trips on the site in April. That resulted in an employee savings of \$40,948, and a reduction in vehicle miles of 81,896. That led to an air-pollutant reduction of 69 kilograms of nitrogen oxide and 83 kilograms of volatile organic compounds.

INCENTIVE

Continued from 1A

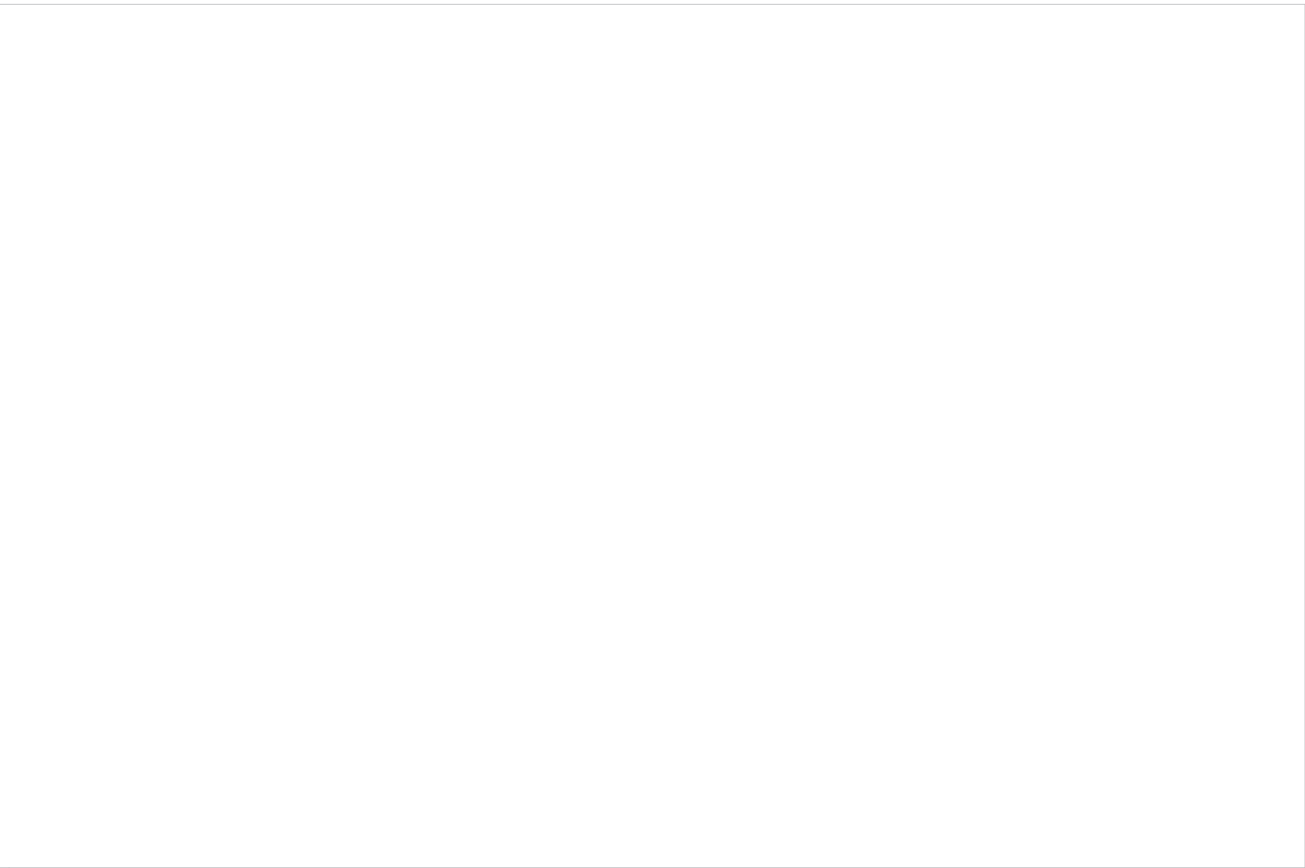
main gate entrances. However, the real winner is the environment.

“Transportation affects air pollution, water pollution, greenhouse gas emissions and even quality of life,” Payne said. “Robins has always strived to be an

environmental leader, so we embrace ideals that benefit the environment.”

Signing up for the program does not obligate anyone to carpooling, and people can choose to carpool only two or three days per week if they wish. To learn more, call 926-7199.

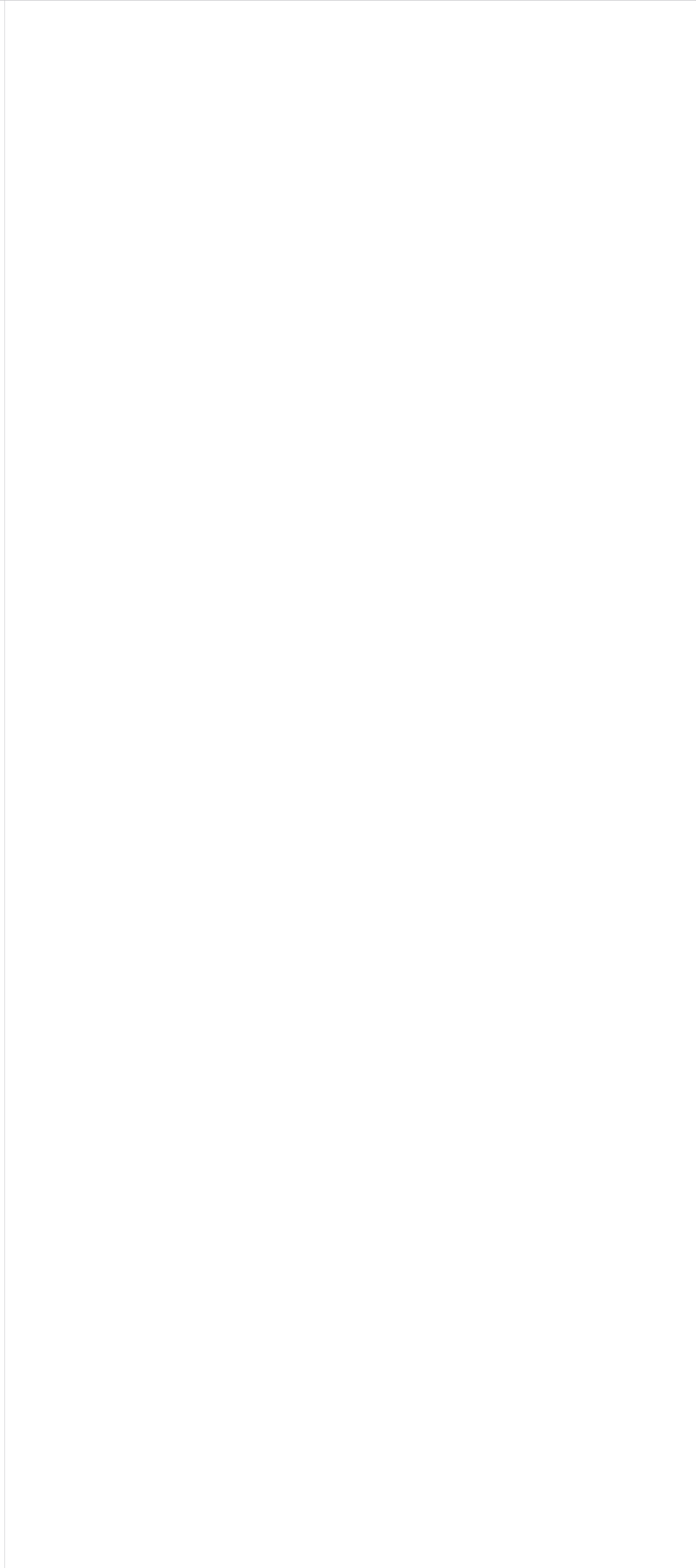
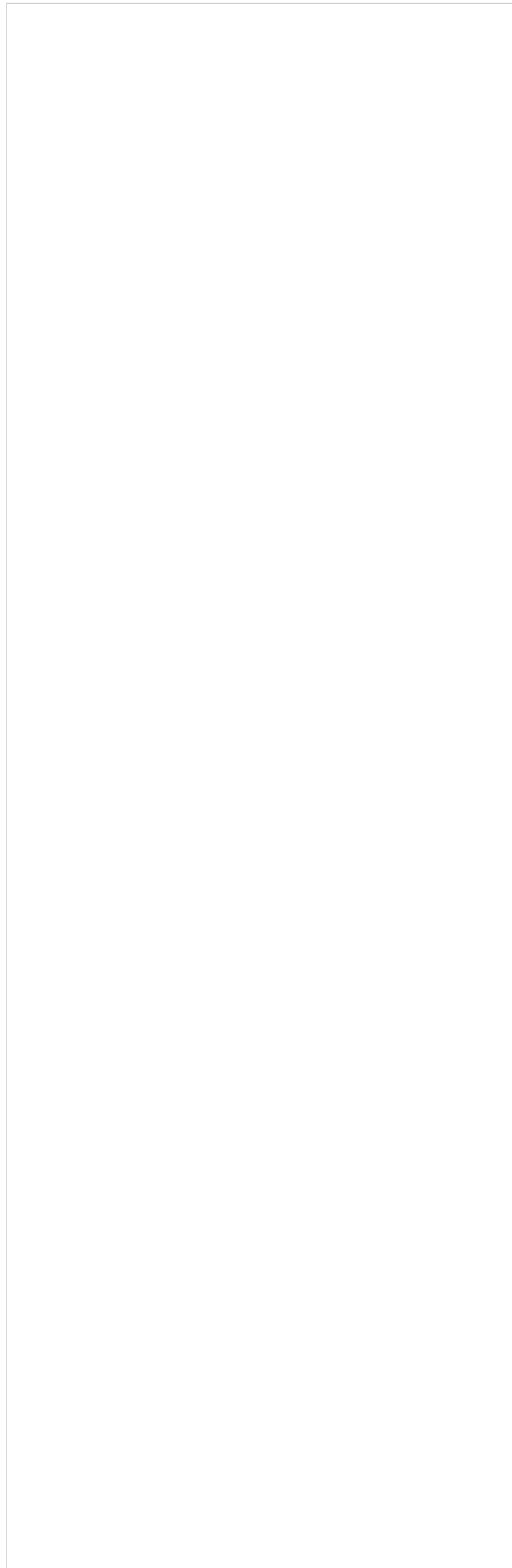
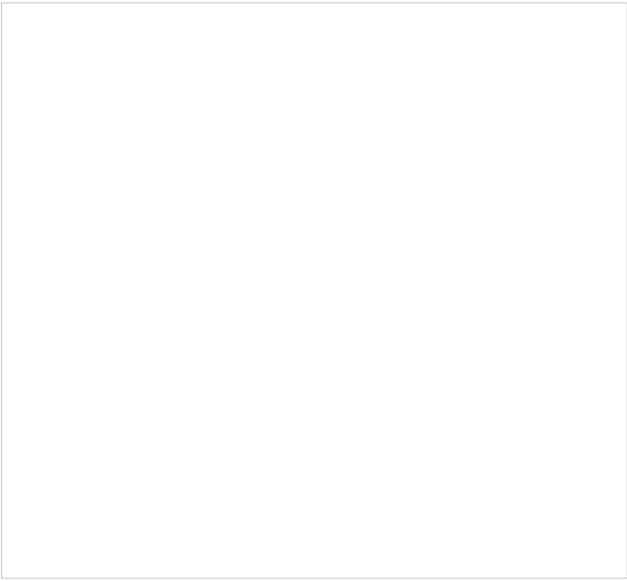
— *staff report*



THINK OPSEC:

IF YOU DON'T WANT IT
READ.....

SHRED INSTEAD



Academy cadets get taste of Robins, Air Force

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
wayne.crenshaw.ctr@robins.af.mil

A number of Air Force Academy cadets are here gaining real-world experience as part of their studies.

The group of 15 arrived June 1 and will be here for three weeks. Two other groups will follow.

The first group is getting a wide variety of experiences, including tours of the 402nd Maintenance Wing and shadowing Airmen in the 78th Air Base Wing.

They spent their first week in the 116th Air Control Wing, where they spent time in a Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System simulator and then took a JSTARS flight. They were also given a

chance to marshal taxiing aircraft.

“It’s given us a chance to go around an operational base and see how people interact,” said Shelley Johnson, a junior at the academy.

Johnson spoke Monday before the group fired 9mm handguns and M-16, M-4 and M-9 rifles at the base firing range.

The cadets are also receiving mentoring from senior leaders throughout their visit, including Maj. Gen. Polly Peyer, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander.

During the final two days of their stay, the cadets will shadow members of the 5th Combat Communications Group.



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Senior Airman Timothy Tschudy, 78th Security Forces Squadron combat arms instructor, instructs Air Force Academy cadets about combat arms use and maintenance.

CONGRATS TO ROBINS TECHNICAL SERGEANT PROMOTEEES

Jason Blocker
John Daehne
Rodney McQueen
Courtney Walls
Ginger Woelkharris
Melissa Vela
Kia Young
Christopher Myers
Shannon Alexander
Christopher Clark
Eugene Roberts
Shaunna Grey
Demond Bush
Ervin McKinzie
Tremayne Burns
Michael Billquist
Eric Holtz
Zach Jordan
Gary Lewis

Andrew McKenzie
Christopher Phillips
Horacio Wilches
Tracy Robinson
Antebreia Wilson
Richard Parks
Katisha Williams
Jemareius Ford
Kenneth Bland
Michael Johnson
Jose Padilla
Guido Persinger
Jeremiah Renoll
Charles Riley
Wesley Fraker
Matthew Gathmann
Gabriel Miranda
David Nelson
Jeffery Portemont

Nathan Walker
Craig Butts
Dwight Hine
Jason Hutton
Ky White
Christopher Farris
Ellis Hatch
Jesse Heckart
Sean Kirkland
Felix Thorn
Gwentanna Eady
Christopher Randall
James Rybacki
Johnny Seay
Miguel Stewart
David Marshall
Jarrod Butler
Jermarquis Johnson
Eric Martin

Matthew Teets
Ricky Alaniz
Andrew Brockus
Christopher Carr
Sean Cramer
Vincent Page
Jonathan Rosier
Jamie Varner
Kivetta Smith
Travis McCord
Jaclyn Brittain
Heather Suber
Sonya Anthony
Lorinda Rivero
Serina Sherman
Kevin McGinnis
Brenda Baxter
Elliot Hubbard
Nicole Hullum

Chad Chaussy
Scott Crim
Donta Wilson
Johnny Kiefer
Aaron Meredith
Kevin Carey
Jay Pirnie
Aaron Arcega
Brian Murray
David Foster
Raymond Powell
Justin Grypp
Derrick Lewis
Brandaun Love
Gregory Manhardt
Charles Phillips
Andrew Rudnicki
Bryan Sheward
Alisha Webster

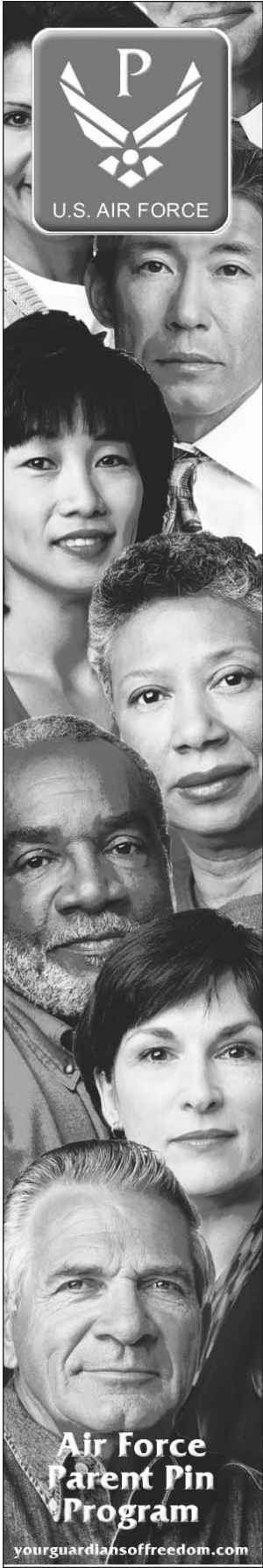
WINGMEN WANTED

ASIST – 926-2821; 327-8480

EAP – 327-7683; 926-9516

AIRMAN AGAINST DRUNK
DRIVING

– 335-5218; 335-5236;
335-5238



78th FSS BRIEFS

ON TAP

Texas Hold 'Em
Saturday & June 26
Sign up 1:30 p.m.
Wellston, Bldg. 543
Members \$10, guests \$15.
For details, call 926-7625.

Atlanta Falcons Tickets
Saturday
9 a.m. to noon
Bldg. 956
\$40 upper level
\$75 lower level
For details, call 926-2945.

Father's Day Brunch
Sunday
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Horizons, Bldg. 542
For details, call 926-2670.

Education Fair
Thursday
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Heritage Club Ballroom
For details, call 327-7304.

UPCOMING
Movies Under the Stars
Animated movie "UP"
June 25 at dark
Heritage Club
For details, call 926-2105.

Tour De Moose Bike Ride
June 26
8 a.m.
\$25 per rider
For details, call 923-6600.

USAF FitFamily
June 26
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
Museum of Aviation
Ages 4-9 years
For details, call 222-7271.

Family Night BINGO
June 28
Doors open 5 p.m.
Games start 6 p.m.
\$4 per package
Heritage Club
For details, call 926-4515

Club Scholarships
Essays due July 1
FSS Marketing, Bldg. 983
For details, call 926-5492.

Golf 4 Kids
July 26-29
8 to 10 a.m.
For details, call 926-4103.

Aviation art show, burger & hot dog burn
Aug. 14
10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Aero Club, Bldg. 186
For details, call 926-4867.

ONGOING
Summer Strike Force
Through July 31
Bowling Center, Bldg. 908
For details, call 926-2112.

Summer Reading Program
"Voyage to Book Island"
Through Aug. 3
Mondays, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Base Library, Bldg. 905
For details, call 327-8761.

School's Out Bowling
Weekdays
2 to 5 p.m.
For details, call 926-2112.

Become A Flying Ace
Through Aug. 13
Aero Club, Bldg. 186
For details, call 926-4867.

Glow-in-the-Dark Bowling
Fridays and Saturdays
9 to 11 p.m.
Bowling Center, Bldg. 908
For details, call 926-2112.

Atlanta Braves VIP Sheets
\$50 at ITT
Sheets contain six tickets.
Buy one get one free, plus
four free game tickets.
For details, call 926-2945.

Heritage Club Lounge
Renovation is ongoing.

Activities temporarily located at Wellston, Bldg. 543.
For details, call 926-7625.

Pool Passes
Available now
\$20 to \$55 for season
Daily fee \$2
For details, call 926-4001.

Private Pool Parties
Register now
\$50 for pool and
\$10 per lifeguard per hour
For details, call 926-4001.

Fairways Grille
Mongolian BBQ
First week of month.
Southern BBQ
Mondays, Wednesdays,
Saturdays
Golf Course, Bldg. 595
For details, call 923-1717.

Ballroom Dancing
Thursdays
6 to 7 p.m. & 7 to 8 p.m.
\$40 per person – one hour
\$70 per person – two hours
Heritage Club Ballroom
For details, call 926-2105.

Cheerleading Classes
Saturdays
Youth Center, Bldg. 1021
\$40 per month
For details, call 926-2110.

Golf Lessons
Pine Oaks Golf Course
Prices vary
For details, call 926-4103.

Golf Punch Cards
20 nine-hole rounds
\$120, \$220 with cart
25 range tokens, \$60
For details, call 926-4103.

June Golf Special
Sunday to Friday after 1 p.m.
\$22 for 18 holes and cart
For details, call 926-4103.



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

Showing community support

Chief Master Sgt. Margarita Overton, acting Warner Robins Air Logistics Center command chief, and other members of Team Robins salute during the national anthem at the dedication ceremony for the Little League Southeast Region Headquarters. The headquarters serves as the administrative center for Little League Baseball and Softball activities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

NOW PLAYING

Tickets - \$4 adult; \$2 children (up to 11 years)
For details, call 926-2919.



FRIDAY
7 P.M.
ROBIN HOOD
PG-13



SATURDAY
6:30 P.M.
IRON MAN 2
PG-13

78th FSS DIRECTORY

- ▶ FSS Administration926-3193
- ▶ Community Center926-2105
- ▶ Outdoor Rec926-4001
- ▶ Chapel926-2821
- ▶ Arts & Crafts926-5282
- ▶ Horizons926-2670
- ▶ Heritage Club926-2670
- ▶ Library327-8761
- ▶ HAWC327-8480
- ▶ Fitness Center926-2128
- ▶ Fitness Center Annex222-5350
- ▶ Youth Center926-2110
- ▶ ITT926-2945
- ▶ Bowling Center926-2112
- ▶ Pine Oaks G.C.926-4103
- ▶ Pizza Depot926-0188

ECONOMIC IMPACT STATEMENT

June 18, 2010

Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

About the statement

The Economic Impact Statement provides information about the economic impact of Robins Air Force Base on the surrounding community. It is made available to federal, state and local officials, as well as local business leaders and the general public.

An installation's economic impact on the local community is calculated by identifiable off-base local area spending from gross expenditures. All financial figures are rounded to the nearest dollar.

Editor's Note: This statement is for fiscal 2009. All statistics were provided by the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center's Acquisition Cost Division of the Financial Management Directorate.



At a Glance

Robins Air Force Base has an annual federal payroll of \$1.6 billion, annual expenditures of \$282 million, and a federal retiree payroll of \$617 million.

In the past, the Middle Georgia Regional Development Center utilized a region specific model that considered variables unique to each installation, including the base's mission, the diversity of the economy in the surrounding communities, and the size of the local population. Using the RDC factor of 2.51, the value of indirect jobs created was \$1.6 billion in fiscal 2009. This leads to an estimated total economic impact of \$4.1 billion in fiscal 2008.

Net Payroll
\$1.6 billion

Retiree Payroll
\$617 million

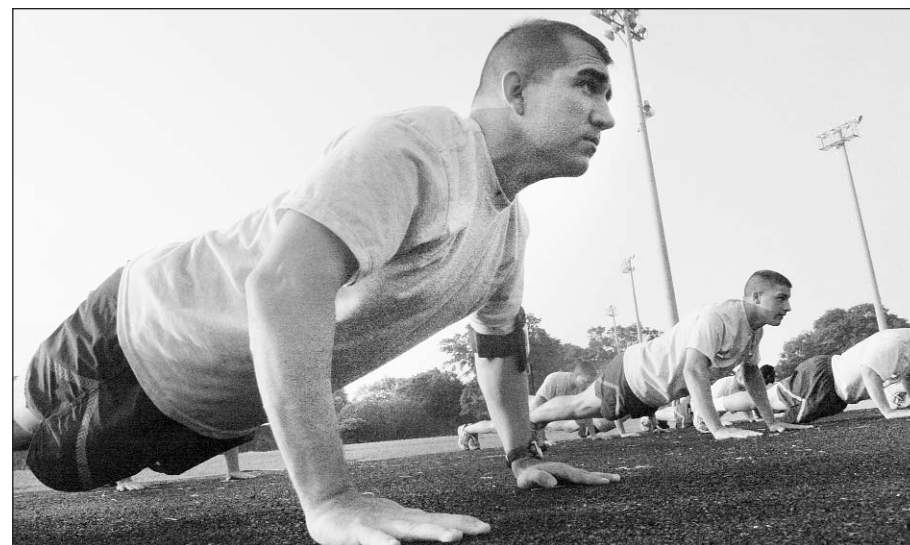
Annual base expenditures in Georgia
\$282 million

Annual value of indirect jobs created
\$1.6 billion

Total Economic Impact in Georgia
\$4.1 billion

Summary of Personnel

APPROPRIATED FUND & MILITARY	LIVING ON BASE	LIVING OFF BASE	TOTAL
Active Duty	1,525	4,164	5,689
Non-active Duty AF Reserves	0	654	654
Individual Mobilization Augmentees	0	271	271
Total	1,525	5,089	6,614
Active Duty Military Dependents	1,440	5,758	7,198
APPROPRIATED FUND CIVILIAN			TOTAL
General Schedule/NSPS			8,389
Federal Wage Board			4,919
Other			1,016
Total			14,324
OTHER FUNDS			TOTAL
Civilian Non-Appropriated Fund and BX			899
Private Businesses on Base			97
PERSONNEL STRENGTH			TOTAL
Civilian			14,324
Military			6,614
Total			20,938



Summary of Salaries

ROBINS EMPLOYEES	TOTAL
Civilian	\$1,150 million
Military	\$464 million
Total	\$1,614 million



Description of Capital Assets

LAND	ACRES
Fee Owned	6,779
Easement	138
Right-of-Way	11
Leased	4
License	3
Total	6,935

BUILDINGS	NUMBER	SQ FT
Administrative	68	2,227,811
Shops/Hangars	128	4,510,019
Warehouses	121	4,368,170
Terminal	1	68,258
Other	12	208,896
Family Housing	0	Privatized
Total	330	11,427,154

Flightline Facilities	Sq Yards
Taxiways	504,414
Aprons	1,132,662
Overruns	66,666
Paved Shoulders	507,486
Dangerous Cargo Pads	8,283
Warm-up/Holding Pads	60,816
Power Check Pads	4,212
Total	2,284,539

RUNWAY — Northwest/Southeast
Length — 12,000 feet, **Width** — 300 feet



The replacement value of Robins AFB facilities:

\$6.7 billion

Dormitory quarters	Beds	Bldgs
Airman/NCO	672	9
Visiting Airman Quarters	150	2
Visiting Officer Quarters	134	4
Temporary Lodging (90)	50	4
Total	1,006	19

Summary of Utilities Consumed

UTILITY	QUANTITY	COST
Electricity (KKWH)	328,911	\$19.16 million
Natural Gas (KCF)	879,257	\$5.9 million
Water (K Gallons)	572,523	\$1.61 million

* Robins does not purchase water from an outside source; however, chemical and operation costs to produce water are estimated at \$2.81 per thousand gallons.



Summary of Construction & Contracts

CONSTRUCTION	COST
Military Construction Program	\$25 million
Operations and Maintenance.....	\$45 million
DMAG /Architectural & Engineering Services	\$12 million
CONTRACTS & PROCUREMENTS IN GEORGIA	
CONTRACTS & PROCUREMENTS IN GEORGIA	COST
Services Contracts	\$50 million
Advisory & Assistance Services Contracts	\$71 million
Commissary	\$3 million
Base Exchange	\$4 million
Health	\$49 million
Education	\$7 million
Temporary Duty	\$3 million
Other Materials, equipment and supplies.....	\$13 million
Total Expenditures	\$282 million

Summary of Contract Information

TOTAL FOR ALL CONTRACTS - Dollars (billions)									
1997	1998	1999	2001	2003	2005	2007	2008	2009	
\$1.80	\$2.08	\$2.17	\$2.46	\$3.68	\$3.89	\$4.74	\$5.16	\$5.83	

TOP TEN CONTRACTORS

Contractor	Dollars (millions)
Boeing	\$1,401
Lockheed Martin	\$1,088
Northrop Grumman	\$841
Raytheon	\$599
General Dynamics	\$473
BAE Systems	\$278
L-3 Communications	\$270
Rolls Royce	\$231
Al Raha Group	\$159
Goodrich	\$103

Educational Impact



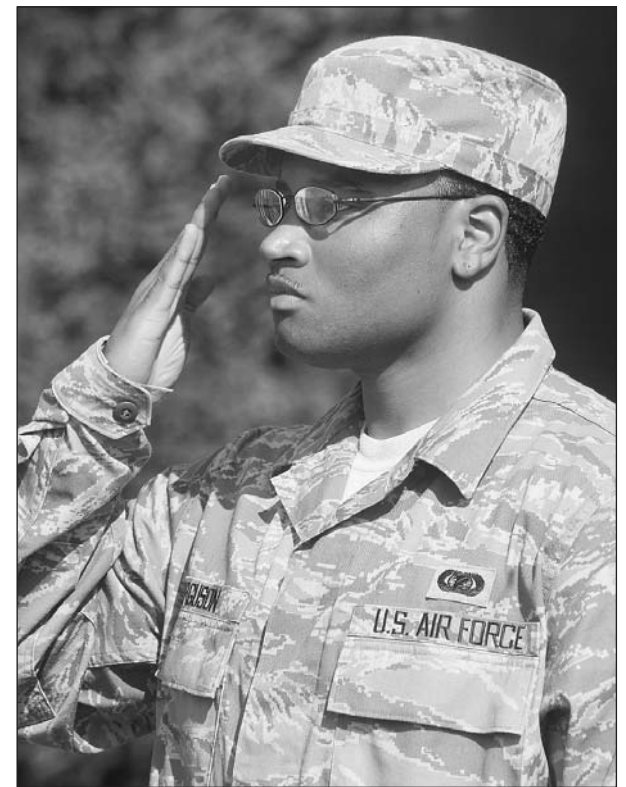
SCHOOL IMPACT FUNDS

Houston	\$1,640,350
Bibb	\$58,890
Crisp	\$16,730
Dooly	\$8,610
Macon	\$7,290
Total	\$1,731.87

The school aid program compensated Georgia school districts in FY09. Funds were distributed among five counties and amounted to 8.2% of the total funds received in Georgia.

CONTRACT VALUE BY COUNTY

Fiscal 2008	Dollars (millions)
Cobb	\$229.8
Houston	\$177.9
Fulton	\$40.8
Dekalb	\$16.5
Gwinnett.....	\$10.8
Bibb	\$9.2
Henry	\$7.3
Berrien	\$4.2
Jones.....	\$3.1
Gwinnett.....	\$2.8
Lowndes	\$1.9
Sumter	\$1.4
Polk.....	\$1.2
Dougherty.....	\$1.0
Clarke	\$0.7
Oconee	\$0.7
Muscogee	\$0.6
Peach	\$0.6
Twiggs	\$0.4
Other (aggregate only)	\$1.8
Total	\$512.7



Middle Georgia Federal Retiree Annuity Pay

COUNTY	PEOPLE	ANNUAL PAY (\$M)
Houston	11,882	\$307.8
Bibb	4,718	\$116.4
Peach	1,649	\$39.7
Laurens	1,198	\$25.8
Bleckley	685	\$16.0
Dodge	523	\$12.0
Pulaski	474	\$11.0
Troup	369	\$10.0
Putnam	367	\$7.9
Monroe	320	\$7.9
Baldwin	316	\$7.0
Jones	304	\$5.9
Wilcox	270	\$3.2
Sumter	244	\$4.6
Twiggs	215	\$4.3
Dooly	214	\$3.5
Crisp	204	\$0.8
Upson	193	\$1.4
Macon	156	\$5.1
Taylor	151	\$2.0
Crawford	142	\$3.4
Wilkinson	135	\$8.6
Talbot	98	\$4.1
Stewart	68	\$0.5
Schley	32	\$3.0
Webster	23	\$5.0
Total	24,950	\$616.9



Base prepares for hurricane season

Although not on the coastline, Robins is not immune from tropical weather and the staff in the Robins Weather Flight is once more preparing for hurricane season.

“Preparedness and situational awareness are crucial during the tropical season,” said Roddy Nixon, senior meteorologist with the 78th Operations Support Squadron. “Our location here in Middle Georgia does not shield us from the potential for serious consequences associated with tropical weather.”

An above average season is anticipated with 15 named storms, eight of which are forecasted to reach hurricane strength,



and of those eight, four are expected to become major hurricanes.

Meteorologists warn that it only takes one storm to create major problems for thousands. As the 13-member, award-winning weather flight team readies its state-of-the-art technologies and refines its forecasting skills, members of the flight remain deeply

concerned about the level of complacency which exists across Middle Georgia when it comes to tropical weather.

“The risk of high winds, tornadoes, heavy rains, and flooding are of primary concern to the weather flight team,” Nixon said.

He said all personnel should assume the best but also prepare for the worst.

“Resources, both fiscal and physical, are going to be tight for all concerned,” he said. “Our need to be as self-sufficient as possible is high.”

Given the many bouts of severe weather Middle Georgia has already seen this year, the weather flight encourages all Robins-

affiliated personnel and their families to have emergency preparedness plans in place.

Nixon said it only takes one storm to change lives forever.

“We do not need a Katrina; it was a weakening tropical storm named Alberto which changed lives in Georgia forever,” he said.

Alberto was the most costly weather event in Georgia history, resulting in record flooding, more than 30 deaths, and more than a half billion dollars in damages in 1994.

— Submitted by
the 78th Operations
Support Squadron

ROBINS HURRICANE CONDITIONS (HURRCONS)

CONDITION FOUR: Sustained winds greater than 58 mph are forecast to occur within 72 hours.

CONDITION THREE: Sustained winds greater than 58 mph are forecast to occur within 48 hours.

CONDITION TWO: Sustained winds greater than 58 mph are forecast to occur within 24 hours.

CONDITION ONE: Sustained winds greater than 58 mph are forecast to occur within 12 hours.



**CLICK IT
OR
TICKET**

**IT IS
THE
LAW**

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

- ▶ Employee Assistance Program 800-222-0364
- ▶ Airmen and Family Readiness Center 926-1256
- ▶ Health and Wellness Center 327-8480
- ▶ Chaplain926-2821
- ▶ Sexual Assault Response Coordinator 327-7272
- ▶ Military Family Life Consultant 230-2987
- ▶ Mental Health Clinic327-8398

