



The Air Force Global Logistics Support Center is responsible for supply chain management across the Air Force.

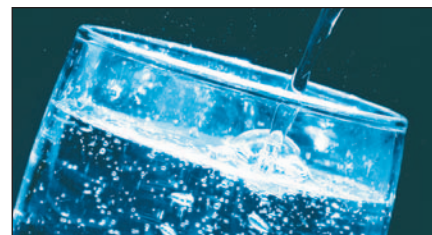
At Robins, the 638th Supply Chain Management Group is responsible for all matters concerning supply chain management. They work hand in hand with Air Logistics Center personnel to ensure supply chain requirements are met.

LEADERSHIP CHANGES



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WATER QUALITY REPORT



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ROBINS REV-UP

June 17, 2011 Vol. 56 No.24

NEWS

YOU CAN USE

Public officials: Local eatery patrons not at risk for TB

Members of Team Robins, including those who dined at a Warner Robins restaurant where an employee was found to have Tuberculosis, are not at risk for contracting the disease.

That's because TB is not food borne, and because of the nature of how TB is spread, the local health department believes there is no apparent public health threat.

The employee's co-workers and family members have been tested and none were found to have active TB. The employee, who has not worked at the restaurant since the diagnosis, is currently undergoing treatment.

WR-ALC Military All Call

The Warner Robins Air Logistics Center will host a Military All Call today at 3 p.m. in the Heritage Club Ballroom. It will be followed by Boss-N-Buddy night, which is open to all Robins members.

New diversity web page

Air Force Materiel Command has created a link to a collection of AFMC and Air Force diversity stories and information. Visit www.afmc.af.mil/library/index.asp and click the "Diversity and Equal Opportunity" link.

Road Closure

A section of First Street east of Milledgeville Street will close from June 30 to July 5. The closure will begin at 5 p.m. June 30 and reopen at 3 a.m. July 5.

All lanes will be closed, so through traffic must detour at Richard Ray Boulevard and Cochran Street. All buildings will remain accessible including the alley east of Bldg. 180. Access to D-Gate 38 will be from the intersection of the Cochran and First Street intersection.

From D-Gate 38 there will be no access eastbound on First Street. Drivers must turn right and use Cochran Street to reach Robins Parkway. Access to buildings 149, 150, and 129 will be from Robins Parkway only. From buildings 149, 150, and 129, there will be no access westbound on First Street, so drivers must turn left and use Richard Ray Boulevard to reach First Street.

McMahon: No democracy on safety

BY FAYE BANKS-ANDERSON

Robins Public Affairs

Remember when you were growing up and it made a big difference when your parents told you exactly what they needed you to do?

Such was the case Monday when Maj. Gen. Robert McMahon, Warner Robins Air

Logistics commander, met with a room full of commanders and directors down to the squadron level on exactly what he expected of them and the work force on the issue of safety. His message was clear and straight to the point.

"We must maintain and improve a safe and secure work environment," he said. "I need to let everyone know my expectations and opting out is not an option."

"I know some people don't believe that this transformation we're going through applies to them. But you have two choices. Change your mind or change where you work."

"No one person in this organization is more important than the organization ... including me," McMahon said.

► see SAFETY, 3



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Master Sgt. Thomas Ball, 142nd Fighter Wing, talks with Mark Krautkremer, F-15 customer relations and quality assurance, while at Robins. Ball, an F-15 crew chief, was here observing programmed depot maintenance on the F-15C being worked on in the background.

Maintainers foster Team Spirit with aircrews

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW

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A unique customer-relations program employed for years by the F-15 maintenance section at Robins is expanding into other platforms.

With each F-15 here for programmed depot maintenance in the 561st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, the

plane's crew chief is invited to spend a couple of days learning exactly what happens during the process.

Air Force Materiel Command is now expanding the program into other platforms, including the C-5 and C-130 section here, and calling it Team Spirit.

Master Sgt. Thomas Ball, crew chief of a Portland Air

National Guard F-15, spent two full days with maintainers here recently.

"It's absolutely incredible," he said. "I had no idea what they truly do to these planes."

The program also has a practical purpose in that it allows Ball and other crew chiefs access to serial numbers

► see TEAM, 6

HVM concept gets new wings

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW

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High Velocity Maintenance is an innovative concept in aircraft maintenance taking hold at Robins, but it doesn't have to be confined to the flightline.

Maj. Gen. Robert McMahon, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, said its tenets apply to everything being done at Robins.

One of the leaders in the movement toward HVM in the C-130 area agrees.

"You can apply these basic concepts to everything we do," said Jerry Mobley, the HVM team lead.

For the past two years the team has tested the HVM concepts on six C-130s. Now the validation has ended and the C-130 area is moving toward applying HVM to the full production line. Mobley estimates that by the end of 2012 all C-130 maintenance at Robins will be done using HVM.

Moves are also being made to rapidly implement these concepts in C-5s followed by F-15s.

► see HVM, 6

RENEWABLE ENERGY SYMPOSIUM

Air Force officials will look to strengthen industry partnership efforts at the Air Force's Renewable Energy Industry Symposium June 28 - 29 at the Lowes Ventura Canyon Resort, Tucson, Ariz.

The symposium is an opportunity for industry members to see how they can partner with the Air Force to increase the service's use of renewable energy on installations across the country.

Air Force officials, including Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Energy Dr. Kevin Geiss, and Air Force



Civil Engineer Maj. Gen. Timothy A. Byers, will be on hand to provide details about opportunities for renewable energy development.

Senior leaders will focus on projects which may be developed through third-party investments on installations using power purchase agreements or enhanced use leases.

"I'm anxious to re-engage with industry leaders in another face-to-face meeting," said Ken Gray, the Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency Energy Rates and Renewable Branch chief, at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. "Since our last renewable energy industry event in December, the Air Force has issued several requests for information in regard to small wind, geothermal, and biomass."

"We received a number of responses and will provide industry with feedback of what

► see ENERGY, 6

BiRD to expand stops for 90-day trial

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW

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The BiRD will be flying farther at Robins in the near future.

Starting Monday the daily Macon-to-Robins shuttle is adding a stop for buildings 640 and 645, where hundreds work in the 402nd Electronics Maintenance Group.

The new stop will be tested for 90-days and made permanent if enough people participate.

The location will be added at the end of the current 10-stop run on base in the morning, and at the beginning of it in the afternoon, so it won't delay

those already riding.

John Pugh, 78th Mission Support Group deputy director, said the expansion came at the request of the 402nd EMXG. Sixteen people who work in the two buildings have committed to riding the bus.

The extra stop could also make BiRD an option for those who work at numerous other buildings around the EMXG complex, which is on the south end of the base.

The current stops are on the north end around the flightline and in the area of

buildings 300 and 301.

BiRD is operated by the Macon Transit Authority as a way to provide mass transportation to Robins from Macon.

The buses run morning and afternoon from the Macon Centreplex. All of the buses will make the extra stop, Pugh said.

Riding the bus costs \$6 round trip, which for most Robins workers is fully reimbursable through the Transportation Incentive Program.

For more information on BiRD, applying for TIP, and the bus schedules go to the Robins' public website and click on the "transportation" link.

THINK SAFETY



Days without a DUI: 28
Last DUI: 116 MXS
— courtesy 78th Security Forces

AADD

To request a ride, call 222-0013.

TWO-MINUTEREV

Multimedia Services Closure

The base photo lab studio in Bldg. 270, Multimedia Center, will be closed Monday from 1 to 4 p.m.

No passport or studio photographs will be taken during this time. All other Multimedia services will remain in operation. For more information, call 468-6386.

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UNIT PROFILE: HQ AFRC/A7SX

What it does

Contingency and Readiness Plans, or A7SX, oversees all Air Force Reserve security forces deployments. The unit carries out numerous high-tempo and high-visibility responsibilities daily. Duties can range from mobilization and contingency operation oversight and planning to the successful management of readiness issues directly affecting one of 36 Air Force Reserve Command security forces units.

Why it matters

The unit is vital to the successful management, coordination and implementation of multiple readiness issues. It is constantly sending Reserve Defenders to the fight. From the initial planning stages until they come home, A7SX coordinates on every aspect of deployment, ensuring pre-deployment training and equipment are in place, qualification prerequisites are met, and all questions or concerns are answered, ensuring a successful deployment.



Master Sgts. Joe Scallin and Greg Gwyn inventory equipment for an upcoming deployment.

By the numbers

- 6** Personnel in the unit
- 36** Security forces units overseen across the command
- 734** Number of new security forces Reserve positions
- 300** Members deployed to OIF and OEF rotations in one calendar year
- \$3.1** Amount, in millions, spent on arms and equipment for new and emerging security forces missions this fiscal year

What they say



Master Sgt. Gregory Gwyn
Superintendent Contingencies and Mobilizations

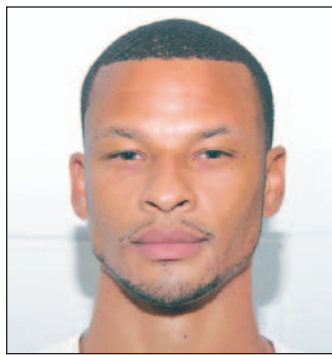
"The greatest reward is understanding that my day-to-day responsibilities guarantee that our Reserve Defenders have the most successful deployment possible which directly impacts the overall success of the mission."



Master Sgt. Joe Scallin
Superintendent Programs and Resources

"Our Reserve men and women have answered the call and made drastic sacrifices in their personal lives. Our seamless integration with active duty has been invaluable to the Air Force mission."

People Spotlight



Michael Whitehead

TITLE: Fitness technician, 78th Force Support Squadron Fitness Assessment Cell.

BACKGROUND: Whitehead works in the section that gives Airmen their fitness test. He has worked here since February, and previously did the same job at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He came here when his wife, who serves in the Air Force, transferred.

HOMETOWN: Perry, Ga.

"I'm a fitness nut. I enjoy having the active-duty members come in and seeing their fitness level. I also like being able to give tips to those who need a little extra help."

"I feel that since the Fitness Assessment Cell was implemented, the active-duty population overall has improved its fitness a great deal. You see more group PT sessions and more Airmen are taking the initiative to get out there and improve their fitness because they know they are going to be held accountable. I've enjoyed seeing the improvement."

"For most Airmen here, the situps are the biggest problem. At Lackland it was the run."

"I like sports, but I do love to read. The last book I read was by T.P. Carter, 'Behind Those Eyes.' It was a great book. I read that book in like two days."

REPRESENTING EXCELLENCE Robins Airman selected to serve as Air Force Honor Guard member

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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Senior Airman Orlando Infante walked into a conference room Monday expecting to sign some paperwork so he could go to Missouri to help with tornado relief.

Instead he found the room packed with coworkers and 78th Air Base Wing leaders who had a big surprise for him.

Missouri had been a ruse to get him to return from leave. He will instead go to Washington, D.C., said Col. David Southerland, 78th ABW vice commander, to serve on the Air Force Honor Guard.

The news brought raucous applause from the audience.

Infante, who works in the 78th ABW Comptroller Squadron, said he applied while serving a 90-day rotation in the Robins Honor Guard earlier this year.

"It's been a long process, but I was really hoping to get this job," he said. "I have a passion for it, and it's a huge responsibility."

While serving in the base honor guard is temporary for most, the Air Force Honor Guard is a 3-year stint. The unit includes more than 200 Airmen who travel the country to represent the Air Force at major



U.S. Air Force photo by **SUE SAPP**

Command Chief Master Sergeant Patrick Bowen congratulates Senior Airman Orlando Infante on his Air Force Honor Guard selection.

events and funerals.

To apply he had to submit a package which included, among other things, his evaluations, physical training scores and a letter explaining why he wanted to do the job.

Infante said serving at funerals was particularly fulfilling during his time in the Robins Honor Guard.

"Even though it is a dark time for the family, you are there on behalf of the president," he said. "It comforts the family to see you."

WHAT TO KNOW

The mission of the USAF Honor Guard is to represent Airmen to the American public and the world.

The Honor Guard is a selectively manned unit with more than 210 ceremonial guardsmen and support personnel assigned. Organizationally, the Honor Guard consists of three ceremonial flights, made up of Colors, Bearers, and Firing Party qualified personnel. The Air Force Honor Guard also operates the Drill Team.



Courtesy photo

An HH-60G Pave Hawk lands on the Robins flightline.

ASD paves way for Helos

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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At the entrance to a conference room in Bldg. 300 is a plaque with the words "In Memory of the Air Force's Pedro 66."

It tells the story of what happened in Afghanistan on June 9, 2010, when a rocket-propelled grenade struck an Air Force Sikorsky HH-60G Pave Hawk on a medical evacuation mission.

"Pedro 66" was the call sign of the crew, which heroically piloted the plummeting chopper clear of friendly troops on the ground before crashing, eventually killing the five on board.

The plaque serves as an important reminder for

Aerospace Sustainment Directorate's Special Operation Forces/Personnel Recovery helicopter team. The team works daily to ensure the mission readiness of the Air Force's helicopter fleet around the world.

The fleet includes 99 HH-60G Pave Hawks, used primarily for combat search and rescue; 62 UH-1N Hueys, used for a variety of missions including nuclear-range security and VIP transport; 19 TH-1H Huey IIs, used to train Air Force helicopter pilots; and 18 tilt-rotor CV-22 Ospreys, used by Air Force Special Operations Forces.

Nine more Huey IIs and

► see **HELOS**, 6

Think twice, energy has a price.

Passing the torch 689th CCW welcomes new commander

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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The 689th Combat Communications Wing said goodbye to its first commander and welcomed its second Wednesday.

In a ceremony at the Museum of Aviation, Col. Joseph Scherrer accepted command from Col. Theresa Giorlando. He will now lead the wing which stood up in 2009.

“Excited doesn’t capture it,” Scherrer told hundreds of the wing’s Airmen after accepting command. “I can envision no better opportunity for a cyberspace operator.”

The unit used its expertise to create a video link of the ceremony to its sepa-

rated arm, the 3rd Combat Communications Group at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. The other part of the unit is the 5th Combat Communications Group at Robins, where the headquarters is located.

The wing falls under the 24th Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Suzanne Vautrinot, 24th Air Force commander, had high praise for the job Giorlando did.

“To stand up and bring this team together took an unbelievable amount of courage and innovation in command leadership,” she said.

The 689th’s mission is to train, deploy and deliver expeditionary and specialized communications, air-



U.S. Air Force photo by RAYMOND CRAYTON

Col. Theresa Giorlando, presents Col. Joseph Scherrer, new 689th Combat Communications Wing commander, with a sword after relinquishing command of the wing.

traffic control and landing systems for combat and relief operations. Its 1,500 members have conducted operations around the globe during the wing’s first two years.

The assignment is the last for Giorlando, who is

retiring after 27 years in the Air Force.

“You are the cornerstone of cyberspace and are out there establishing communications where it’s never existed before,” she told the Airmen before relinquishing command.

DLA Warner Robins under new leadership

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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Command of Defense Logistics Agency Warner Robins changed hands this week.

In a ceremony Monday, Col. Dan Hicks assumed command of the unit from Col. Tammy Farrow, who is retiring. Hicks previously served as chief of staff of DLA Land and Maritime.

Hicks told those gathered for the ceremony that he last served in an air logistics center more than a decade ago.

“I have been thirsting for a chance to come back to an air logistics center and see logistics large like

it is in an ALC,” he said. “I can’t tell you how excited I am to be here.”

The DLA presence started here in 2007 with about 100 people who primarily dealt with supplies for the Robins flightline, but it has since grown to nearly 900 people shipping items to Marine, Army, Air Force and Navy installations throughout the Southeast, and around the world.

Farrow said while she could cite statistics to show improvements in DLA customer service during her time here, what matters most to her is the increase in production efficiency on the flightline at



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Col. Daniel Hicks and his wife, Jean, are welcomed to Robins following his assumption of command of Defense Logistics Agency Aviation’s Customer Operations.

Robins.

“I tend to define success by how you help your customers succeed,” she said.

The native Georgian also

said she has worked with Hicks before.

“There is no officer better qualified to command DLA,” she said.

SAFETY

Continued from 1

The general stressed that nothing else is more important than providing the work force with a safe and healthy place to work.

Safety has long been a key-stone issue for the Air Force but he believes that about

40 percent of the work force doesn’t understand how important this is or that the word is not getting down to the lowest level.

“There are some people going in a different direction either because they don’t want to change or they think they’re special,” he said. Going in a different direction is not an option.”

During his talk, the general never raised his voice, but it was evident he was very passionate about what needs to be done here.

“I need to make people understand there is not a democracy on this subject. It’s a much greater cost if we don’t do what we need to do,” he stressed.

Throughout the talk, he said numerous times that a safe and secure workplace is the only option. The general said it’s up to the people in the audience to make sure they begin the culture change and to provide

their workers with the tools and guidance needed to do so.

“We need to hold folks accountable,” McMahon told the audience. “My expectation of you is for you to communicate to your folks – make sure they understand.”

During the briefing, McMahon pointed to one chart called the seven tenets of occupational safety and health, and pointed out that this one chart could have been the entire briefing.

1. Safety first now and tomorrow
2. Injuries must be prevented
3. Exposures must be safe-guarded
4. Knowledge of safety and health is essential
5. Involvement by all Center employees is paramount
6. Strong, standardized processes are critical
7. Everyone is accountable

McMahon expressed that leaders and employees have to work together. Workers should

not have to call OSHA to fix these important issues.

“The first-level supervisor and the technician should be able to get together on this. That’s when we become successful. It is a privilege to work at the ALC, not a right. It’s a privilege we have to earn every day.

“The bottom line is that we have to take care of our people and ensure they know how important this is. Then, they become part of the solution.”



Maj. Gen. Robert McMahon

ViewPoints

“We can't all be heroes because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by.”
 – Will Rogers

Responding to life's curveballs

At one time or another, we all encounter a situation that seems insurmountable.

It could be job loss, a relationship break-up, economic struggles, loss of a loved one or physical trauma.

And though we often can't control that particular event, we can control how we react to it. In fact, resiliency – or how well you bounce back – is a skill that can be learned.

Find out how you can begin refining how you deal with life's curveballs to become a stronger, happier individual. Here are a few ideas to get you started:

Have reasonable expectations: Resilient people accept that adversity is a part of living a full life and do not see bumps in the road as failures.

Change your question: Obsessing over the details of your circumstances keeps you from moving forward. Ask yourself, “What can I do for myself right now that will move me forward?”

What's within your control: Sometimes



the only thing you have control over is how you respond to a tough situation. Focus on that. Focusing on what you cannot control causes feelings of helplessness, anger and stress.

Growth opportunity: Negative events often have a longer lasting impact that causes us to alter our lives in significant ways. Try to think of the setback as a life lesson that can be used to improve your life – or the lives of others – in the future.

Assess your strengths: Take a personal inventory of what makes you special. Highlighting and engaging your strengths will give you energy to rebound.

Sometimes keeping things in perspective

during life's ups and downs can be the boost you need on especially tough days. Try reflecting on these words for dealing with adversity:

“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

“Attitude is a little thing that makes a big difference.” – Winston Churchill

“The human spirit is stronger than anything that can happen to it.” – C.C. Scott
Go online today to learn more.

Log on to www.FOH4YOU.com to access “Resiliency” and other helpful resources in the Spotlight section. Or call 1-800-222-0364 (1-888-262-7848 TTY users) for additional help and support.

At Robins, call Lynn Irvine at 497-7683 or Jamie Tillit at 497-7577.

– Courtesy
 Robins Employee Assistance Program

WR-ALC VISION STATEMENT
 A “World-Class” Center of Acquisition and Sustainment Excellence

WR-ALC MISSION STATEMENT
 Deliver and sustain combat-ready air power ... anytime, anywhere.

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SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Submissions must be received by 4 p.m. Wednesday, the week prior to the requested Friday publication.

They should be e-mailed to

lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil
 and vance.janes@robins.af.mil

Submissions should be of broad interest to the base populace. If there are further questions, call Lanorris Askew at 472-0806.

DELIVERY

To report delivery issues, call Kendahl Johnson at 472-0804.

ONLINE

To read articles online, visit www.robins.af.mil.

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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 **468-2886** or e-mail action.line@robins.af.mil.



VPP

I just wanted to chime in with a couple of observations regarding the Voluntary Protection Program. I have noticed a regeneration of VPP (which is definitely needed). I worked with the program when it first came on board, and I am 100 percent behind anything which creates a safer environment for all workers. However, my fear is that the revamped version of VPP is traveling down the same road as the first version.

I was on a committee with someone who worked for Brown & Williamson (a local tobacco company) when they received VPP Star status and according to him, no one even knew the name “VPP” until a month before it was awarded to them.

They began by increasing their safety awareness, having extra safety teams and meetings, and changing safety procedures, but it was not named VPP (for good reason). VPP is an award just like Shingo, Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez, and Arthur S. Fleming are awards – there is not a Shingo Program, Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Program, etc.

Safety regulations are already in place; all we need to do is enforce them. Also, funds need to be made available for anything to be successful – make positions (one for each group – even if the position was not to exceed 2 to 3 years) that enforce or implement the regulations that are already in place, or hire outside consultants (LEAN and AFSO21 have Simpler consultants to assist with AFSO21 implementation). Just like AFSO21, safety should be a part of everyone's everyday culture and thought process (identi-

fies performance gaps, allows Airmen to find innovative and effective ways to accomplish the mission; and brings everyone together to solve problems - whether safety or other; exploit opportunities and maximize efficiencies) and should become second nature. Use the AFSO21 engine to drive the safety train.

Observations and Ideas:

1. Discontinue using the name VPP and only call it Safety (because VPP is only the awards program and the average worker may misconstrue the “V” as being voluntary on their part. It is not. The voluntary part was when DoD voluntarily decided we would apply for this award – therefore it is now mandatory for all of us.

2. Use AFSO21 principles to implement a robust safety program.

3. Allocate money toward the safety program – hire outside safety consultants for each group.

COLONEL BUHLER RESPONDS:

Thank you for your suggestions concerning the Voluntary Protection Program (VPP). The Secretary of the Air Force directed implementation of VPP throughout the Air Force as a means to produce and sustain a world-class safety and health program and to recognize worksites implementing exemplary systems to manage worker safety and health.

While achieving OSHA Star Site status is a goal at Robins, implementing VPP allows the installation to develop a comprehensive safety and health management system to go beyond basic compliance with OSHA standards. This extension beyond compliance is one aspect of the program that is voluntary. The goal of VPP is to augment existing safety programs by involving all employees in improving safety and health, not just safety and health personnel.

Implementing VPP takes advantage of the creative capabilities of our employees and allows us all to

be good Wingmen.

VPP also integrates key principles of Air Force Smart Operations for the 21st Century. AFSO21 principles and tools are being used to address and resolve our current safety issues. For example, we have established a Workplace Safety and Health Team which is using AFSO21 principles to conduct a deep dive into the OSHA findings at the Center in 2010 and earlier this year. I have witnessed a positive change in the safety culture at Robins. Our organizations have committed and are spending funds to resolve safety and health concerns. We have utilized and will continue to utilize assistance from outside consultants to assist us in addressing safety issues and to mentor us as we continue on our VPP journey.

As a result of our focus on safety and VPP, employees are participating in more safety and health briefings and discussions. More safety concerns are being identified and addressed. Employees are extending their concern for safety to their off-duty hours and implementing home safety programs as a result of VPP.

For more information on the Robins VPP, I recommend you contact the Center VPP Program Manager, Kenny Dees, WR-ALC/SH at 497-9968. Thank you for writing.



GAS PRICES AT AAFES

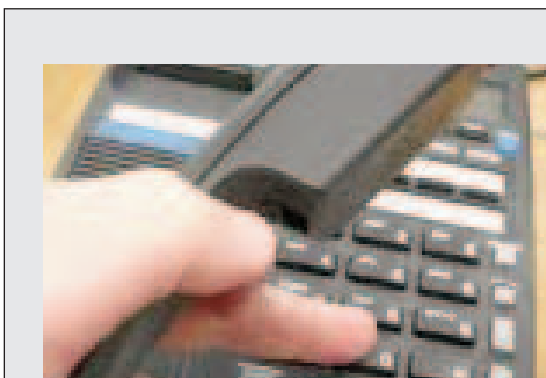
I am curious as to why the base gas station continues to increase gas prices to match the off-base establishments? On May 1, it was reported in The Telegraph and by 13 WMAZ that gas prices in Georgia would increase approximately five cents per gallon based

on the state gas tax increasing. Are we not, as a federal installation, exempt from these state taxes, and shouldn't the gas prices on base be approximately 5 cents less than off base? If not, and we resume matching the price off base, then why can civilians not purchase gas on base if needed instead of just military and retirees?

COLONEL BUHLER RESPONDS:

Thank you for writing. I checked with AAFES to provide them an opportunity to explain their pricing models. According to AAFES, their gasoline prices are fair and competitive with the prices in the local community; however, their prices allow them to cover operating expenses and generate funds for the Robins Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund. Additionally, AAFES, as a U.S. Government instrumentality, is immune from state and local taxes unless the immunity is waived by an act of Congress. The U.S. Congress has waived this immunity with respect to all motor fuels sold by AAFES. As a result, AAFES pays federal, state and local motor fuel taxes, as well as underground storage fees, etc. The federal and state motor fuel taxes and other applicable fees paid by AAFES are included in the motor fuel price and are paid to the appropriate taxing authority.

The AAFES pricing policy for gasoline is market-based and is accomplished through surveys of local competition twice a day, thus establishing the AAFES price which is equal to, or lower than, the survey average for every grade of fuel AAFES sells on base. This provides authorized AAFES customers a competitive price. That said, this does not mean you'll always see the lowest market price at AAFES, since gasoline prices are extremely volatile. If you have additional questions, please contact Roy Punzalan, Robins Main Exchange Store Manager, at (478) 923-5536. Thanks again for writing.



STRAIGHT TALK HOT LINE
 Up-to-date information
 about base emergencies
222-0815

▶ Security Forces	468-2187
▶ FSS (Services)	468-5491
▶ Equal Opportunity	468-2131
▶ Employee Relations	497-8253
▶ Military Pay	468-4022
▶ Civil Engineering	468-5657
▶ Public Affairs	468-2137
▶ Safety Office	468-6271
▶ Fraud, Waste & Abuse	468-2393
▶ Housing Office	468-3776
▶ Chaplain	468-2821
▶ IDEA	497-7281

On the Fly

Beat the rush, register with DBIDS now

DBIDS, or the Defense Biometric Identification System, will be implemented here July 31.

At that time, those not registered could find themselves turned away at the gates and directed to the Visitor Control Center to register.

Those still needing to register can avoid the last-minute rush by registering now, according to Staff Sgt. Crystal Kesey, Robins' DBIDS program manager.

Registration locations and times include the 78th Military Personnel Flight in Bldg. 767 (Monday - Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) and the VCC in Bldg. 219 (Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays from 7:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Fridays 7:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). The VCC will also be open Saturdays in June from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Kesey at 222-1979 (off base) or 472-1979 (on base), or Staff Sgt. Warren Brown at 222-1969 (off base) or 472-1969 (on base).

Upcoming

The **Armed Services Blood Program** will conduct a blood drive today from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fitness Center Annex. The American Red Cross

will also conduct a blood drive today from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 210 and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Bldg. 640.

The ASBP provides quality blood products for servicemembers and their families in both peace and war. The American Red Cross collects blood in support of civilian agencies and national disasters.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Kristen MacBride at 497-5262.

The **Joint Communications Unit Recruiting Team** will brief the benefits of a special duty assignment Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 948.

JCU offers positions for active duty Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines, and civilian personnel in a variety of communications, automation, electronics maintenance and logistic specialties. JCU individuals are trained to be communication experts and afforded uncommon opportunities as a member of this team.

For more information, visit www.jcuonline.org.

The Robins Network 56 will host this year's **technical sergeant promotion celebration Thursday at 4 p.m. at Horizons**.

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Alonda West at 497-6648.

Grammy award winner Wynonna Judd, Robin Meade, anchor of Headline News Morning Express with Robin Meade and the Band of the U.S. Air Force

Reserve will perform at the **Independence Day Concert** at McConnell-Talbert Stadium on July 1.

Doors open at 6 p.m. No alcohol, glass containers or pets are allowed.

Et cetera

The **Base Exchange Service Station** will not be selling gas from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday due to pump maintenance. However, the station will be open for normal business hours.

Hours of operation for the service station are: 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The Base Chapel has an **opening for a part-time Catholic Religious Education Coordinator**.

The position requires a working knowledge of Catholic teachings, traditions and practices. Experience in religious education is preferred.

Responsibilities include recruiting and assigning volunteers, ordering materials, preparing a school calendar, performing teacher and parent meetings, and providing sacramental preparation classes.

Deadline to submit a resume and sealed bid is June 27. Basis for the award is best qualified lowest bidder. Position starts July 1.

For a statement of work, contact Staff Sgt. Jonathon Torres at 468-2821.

Volunteer registration for Airmen Against Drunk Driving is now being han-



U.S. Air Force photo by ROBERT TALENTI

Combat with arms

Airman 1st Class Jonathan Blackwell (left), 54th Combat Communications Squadron cyber transport specialist, and Tech. Sgt. Jason Tingler, 54th CBCS noncommissioned officer in charge of power production, conduct a combatives demonstration for Maj. Gen. Suzanne Vautrinot, 24th Air Force commander (back center). The Airmen are both instructors for the hand-to-hand combat method.

Air Force workers can find help here

Finances & Work-Life Balance	Airman & Family Readiness Center	468-1256
Health and Wellness Education	Health and Wellness Center	497-8480
Health Screenings	Civilian Health Promotion Services	497-8030
Work, Personal or Family Issues	Employee Assistance Program	(800) 222-0364
Work Stress, Psychological Issues	Organizational Consulting Office	497-9803
Mental Health & Substance Abuse	Houston Healthcare	(478) 922-4281
Unplanned Pregnancy	Houston Healthcare	(478) 922-4281
Suicide Prevention	National Suicide Prevention Lifeline	(800) 273-8255
Sexual Assault & Victim Advocacy	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator	468-2946
Crime Victim Advocacy	Victim Witness Assistance Program	497-4584

AFMC Wellness Support Center — www.afmcwellness.com

Note: Unless otherwise noted, numbers listed in the Rev-Up are DSN numbers. If calling from a commercial or off-base phone, dial prefix 222 if listed as 472; 327 if listed as 497; or 926 if listed as 468.

dled through Facebook to allow retirees who do not have access to the base network to volunteer.

Those wishing to sign up can visit www.facebook.com/Robinsaadd and select

“Like” at the top of the page. Select “Events” on the left side of the page, and select the date on which you would like to volunteer. Then, select “I’m Attending” at the top of the page for that date.

Letters of intent for intramural golf and volleyball are due to the Fitness Center by July 11.

For more information, contact Kenneth Porter at 468-2128.

HELOS

Continued from 2

31 Ospreys are on the way.

While helicopters aren't usually the first aircraft to come to mind when people think of the Air Force, the choppers are crucially important to fulfilling U.S. military missions, said Lt. Col. Scott Boyd, deputy chief of the SOF/PR division. Air Force Pave Hawks, in particular, have been heavily tasked in Afghanistan and are the go-to platform when troops are in trouble in hostile areas.

"There are numerous stories, many of them very emotional, to understand what these aircraft do on the battlefield," Boyd said. "Pedro 66 is just one story among dozens you will find on the 60s."

Likewise, the nuclear mission could not be performed without the Hueys, which ferry crews to missile silos and provide oversight during transport operations. Visitors to Washington are also likely to see shiny blue Huey's ferrying around VIPs.

The Pentagon and Congress have recognized the importance of the choppers by recently announcing a recapitalization effort for the aging HH-60s and Hueys.

The newer aircraft should start coming on line in about five years.

Until then, the people who work in the rotary-wing branch here will have the responsibility of keeping the aging fleet going.

One of those is Steve Fairfield, chief of the Pave Hawk section. He said the importance of their mission, and the combat-rescue motto "That Others May Live," is not lost on the people who work in the office.

"We are helping someone who is really and truly in need," he said. "Pulling the wounded out or rescuing someone on a frozen mountain top ... that's a pretty awesome mission, and knowing we can help with that is a great thing."

A couple of weeks ago he and other members of the section got to ride in an HH-60 which had flown here from Moody Air Force Base. It was piloted by an Airman who had a special story to tell.

He was shot through both legs while flying in Afghanistan, and spent time in a field hospital next to the Pedro 66 pilot before he died.

"Hearing that story from him, directly, had an impact on our team in understanding the importance of what they do," Boyd said.

TEAM

Continued from 1

of parts within the planes they otherwise wouldn't be readily able to access.

Lt. Col. Craig Romero, 561st deputy director, said the program has helped both maintainers and operational crews.

"It really fosters the relations between the field and the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center," Romero said. "A lot of things are done with aircraft, and this allows them to come and see what we are doing during PDM."

Ball explained reliability is especially important for his unit's aircraft because its mission is defending American airspace.

When radar shows an



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Master Sgt. Thomas Ball, 142nd Fighter Wing, gets an up-close look as Mark Krautkremer, F-15 customer relations and quality assurance, gives a tour.

unauthorized aircraft, the F-15s are launched to investigate, and fire if necessary, so they have to be ready at a moment's notice.

In one recent example, he said the aircraft had to respond when a small-aircraft pilot flew into airspace that had been restricted due to a presidential visit. The pilot responded to orders to

leave the area.

Col. Randall Burke, the 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Group commander, said learning from operational crew members is helpful to maintainers.

"We learn from the field units what their biggest concerns are and what's affecting mission-capable rates," Burke said.

HVM

Continued from 1

HVM has four basic concepts and the first is understanding requirements. For C-130s, that means knowing the condition of the aircraft before it gets here.

Understanding what is required has been beneficial because special parts and equipment can be obtained before the aircraft arrives.

The second tenet is supportability, which is making sure the mechanics have everything they need to perform the required tasks. The third tenet is daily standard work. It is a repeatable process, laid out in a daily schedule, so that each time a task is done it is done the same way, which reduces the risk of errors and improves quality.

The final tenet is achieving a high "burn

rate." That is ultimately the goal of the first three tenets because it means mechanics are getting the work accomplished by actually working on the aircraft rather than chasing down parts and tools.

"If we put in place and follow these same principles in our everyday processes, whether it be contracting, engineering, medical or avionics repair, the result will propel Warner Robins ALC to achieve our production goals," Mobley said.

As an example of how the concepts might apply to other areas, Mobley cited a program manager working with a contracting officer to procure an item.

For the contracting officer to accomplish the task quickly and efficiently, the officer would need to fully understand the requirement to assess what actions will be required.

The contracting officer would also need to have the right documentation - such as statement of work and market-research information - which would be the supportability element of the task. By using a repeatable process, they would know exactly how it should be done each time.

And, by using the first three tenets, the contracting officer should achieve a good burn rate by devoting more time to acquiring the item rather than playing a frustrating game of phone tag in an attempt to get all of the information needed to even begin the process.

"I think we have proven that regardless of the task at hand, these principles are the key to it," Mobley said.

"Understanding your requirement allows you to eliminate a lot of reactivity and eliminates a lot of wasted time."

ENERGY

Continued from 1

we are doing with the information," he added.

Additional speakers include Dr. Gavi Begtrup, who is Rep. Gabrielle Giffords' energy policy director, and Scott Sklar of the Stella Group.

With more than 40 renewable energy projects

in operation, and dozens more planned, the Air Force officials continue to lead the federal government in reducing energy consumption and increasing supply, service officials said.

This year's event will be hosted by the 309th Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Group and the 355th Fighter Wing at nearby Davis-

Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., and includes speakers from the military, industry and Congress.

The event will be limited to the first 200 registrants. For more information, or to register for the event, visit www.event-plans.com/AF.

— Courtesy
Secretary of the Air
Force Public Affairs



**THINK OPSEC:
YOUR TRASH COULD BE
AN ADVERSARY'S
TREASURE**

Local law enforcement agencies gather for OSI-sponsored shooting competition

When the Office of Special Investigations at Robins interacts with their counterpart law enforcement agencies in the area it's often not under pleasant circumstances.

The unit regularly engages with federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies to investigate felony crimes and threats to the base, its personnel, and Air Force technologies.

Periodically, OSI holds functions designed to get their counterparts together to socialize and make new professional contacts. OSI hosted an event June 10 which included dozens of officers from several different agencies. The event was held at the Bibb County Sheriff's Office shooting range.

"It is very important for us to liaise with other law enforcement agencies because most of our investigations take us into their jurisdictions and cooperation is essential. It is helpful to get to know our fellow officers in a social setting before an investigation brings us together," said the OSI agent who organized the event. Due to operational considerations, agents'



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Shown here is one of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations agents who helped host and competed in a law enforcement shooting competition June 10.

names are not released.

Participating agencies in the competition included OSI, Bibb County Sheriff's Office, Perry Police Department, Warner Robins Police Department, Houston County Sheriff's Office, and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

It's no wonder the participation was good, as some pretty sweet prizes were up for grabs. The top prize was a \$3,500 gun safe, second place was a laptop computer and third was an iPod.

Each shooter loaded magazines with 35 rounds, firing a course of

fire that was a combination of steel and paper targets at distances of 10 to 35 meters. The accuracy and speed of the shooters was impressive. The average time that it took an officer to complete the course of fire was just over 69 seconds. The top prize went to Lt. Richard

Crooms, Bibb County Sheriff's Office, second place went to Officer Josh Wilcox, Warner Robins Police Department, and third place went to Officer Dallas Malone, Bibb County Sheriff's Office.

— 78th Air Base Wing Public Affairs Office

WINGMEN WANTED

ASIST – 926-2821; 327-8480
 EAP – 327-7683; 926-9516
 AIRMAN AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING –
 335-5218; 335-5236; 335-5238

Congratulations Lt. Colonel and Major promotees



Steven Anderson
 Thorsten Curcio
 Mark Holmes
 Gardner Joyner
 Christy Lee
 Caleb Malcolm
 Anthony Miranda
 Shelly Prescod
 Michael Radermacher
 Daniel Rebecky

Jordan Lindeke





WATER QUALITY REPORT

2010

Robins Air Force Base Water System Permit No. 1530042

ROBINS AFB DRINKING WATER PROGRAM

This Water Quality Report summarizes the quality of your drinking water during calendar year 2010. Robins Air Force Base (Robins AFB) met all safety and quality standards set by the Georgia Environmental Protection Division (EPD) and the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Included in this report you will find detailed information about these standards and our efforts to meet them.



This report also provides detailed accounts of the detected water monitoring and testing results gathered from January to December 2010 for the Robins AFB Public Water System. Included are details about where your water originates, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. The

purpose of this report is to advise consumers about drinking water quality and heighten awareness of the need to protect precious water resources. This report reflects the hard work and dedication of the 78th Civil Engineer Squadron, who operates and maintains the water distribution and treatment systems; the 78th Medical Group, who tests the drinking water for safety and quality; and the Environmental Management Branch, who oversees the program and ensures compliance with our Georgia withdrawal and operation permits.

To comply with the Consumer Confidence Reporting Rule of the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act, the 78th Medical Group Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight issues this annual report on drinking water monitoring results. For additional information about this report or to provide input regarding the Robins AFB public water system, contact the Robins AFB Public Affairs Office at 926-2137. The base organizations that manage the water system have an open-door policy with our residents.

COMPLAINTS REGARDING COLOR, TASTE, OR ODOR? PLEASE CALL THE CIVIL ENGINEERING SERVICE DESK AT 926-5657

IMPORTANT HEALTH INFORMATION

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA / CDC (Environmental Protection Agency / Centers for Disease Control) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 800-426-4791.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT LEAD

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Robins AFB is responsible for providing high-quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>, or through the 78th Medical Group.

OUR RAW WATER SOURCE

Our drinking water is drawn from the Blufftown Aquifer, one of the best groundwater sources in the State. This is a safe and reliable source, providing high-quality water that is free of micro-organisms such as Giardia and Cryptosporidium that are sometimes found in rivers and lakes.

Rain water percolates down into the Blufftown Aquifer through layers of soil and sand, which act as natural cleansing filters to remove impurities. At Robins AFB, the drinking water aquifer is located over 300 feet below the ground surface and is separated from surface water by several thick clay layers. Robins AFB is permitted to withdraw water through the seven water supply wells located throughout the base, one of these is inactive. Public water systems are required to develop a Source Water Assessment Plan (SWAP) to identify potential sources of contamination and review the controls to mitigate any potential impact. Management strategies to control current and future potential contamination sources have been identified and implemented at Robins AFB. These controls are designated as adequate for the protection of our drinking water supply. Contact Public Affairs at 926-2137 if you have questions regarding the SWAP.

REDUCED MONITORING APPROVED

The Source Water Assessment and Vulnerability Assessment show the Robins AFB water system's raw water is not in a high potential pollution risk status. As authorized by the EPD, our system has reduced monitoring requirements for certain contaminants to less often than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year and have been tested over a long period of time showing no levels of concern. The reduced monitoring requirements, called waivers, have been issued to our drinking water system for the following inorganic compounds: arsenic, asbestos and cyanide, effective 1 January 2011 to 31 December 2013. Additionally, our water system has a waiver for 31 synthetic organic compounds, effective 1 January 2011 to 31 December 2013. Please contact the Robins AFB Public Affairs Office at 926-2137 if you have questions about drinking water waivers or wish to receive a copy.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT RADIUM

Certain minerals are radioactive and may emit a form of radiation known as alpha radiation. As water passes through rock formations, radionuclides such as radium can dissolve into the water. Some people who drink water containing radium 226 or 228 or other radionuclides in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer. However, naturally occurring levels of radionuclides in drinking water are generally not considered to be a health emergency. The estimated health risks from low levels of radium are small, and short term exposures pose an extremely small level of risk.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT NITRATE MONITORING

Annual nitrate sampling is required at all drinking water wells. Sampling was conducted in June 2010 for five of the six wells. Entry point 316 at well number 16 was omitted due to the well being down for maintenance when the sampling occurred. No follow-up was done when the well came back online, so nitrate samples were not collected in 2010 at entry point 316. On 1 April 2011, Robins AFB received a Notice of Violation (NOV) from the Georgia (GA) EPD for failing to provide a drinking water sample for nitrate analysis from this sampling point. Due to a delivery address error, Bioenvironmental Engineering received the NOV 16 May 2011. Corrective actions were put into effect immediately. This violation did not result in any imminent or existing hazard which would endanger human health or environment. Drinking water samples for nitrate analysis were collected on 19 May 2011 and shipped to the GA EPD. Results from these samples are pending. To prevent future problems, individual sampling points will be tracked instead of the current process where all samples are tracked as a collective project. Additionally, sampling status will be reviewed monthly by the 78 Medical Group and the 78 Civil Engineer Group to ensure compliance. Please contact 1st Lt Eric Bacon, 78 AMDS/SGPB, (478) 327-7555 if you have any questions.

NOTES ABOUT CONTAMINANTS

As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, naturally occurring radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in any source water BEFORE it is treated include:

- Microorganisms, such as viruses and bacteria, may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, and wildlife.
- Inorganic chemicals, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring, or result from storm water runoff or industrial sources.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, storm water runoff, or residential uses.
- Organic chemicals, originating typically from industrial operations and storm water runoff.
- Radionuclides, which can naturally occur, or are the result of mining activities.

Most surface water contaminants never reach the drinking water supply. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the US EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 800-426-4791.



TABLE DEFINITIONS

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

ppm: parts per million

ppb: parts per billion

pCi/L: picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)

N/A: not applicable

WATER QUALITY DATA

Contaminant	Max Allowed (MCL)	Goal (MCLG)	RAFB Water System Highest Detected	Range of Detection	Year Sampled	Violation Y/N	Possible Source of Contamination
Total Coliform (number of positive sample results)	1 ^a	0	0	0	2010	N	Naturally present
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	1.60	0.50-1.60	2010	N	Natural / Additive
Nitrate (ppm)	10	10	0.69	0-0.69	2010	Y ^e	Erosion / Runoff from fertilizer use
Nitrite (ppm)	1	1	0.69	0-0.69	2010	N	
Alpha Emitter (pCi/L) (Inactive Well 19) (Active Wells)	15 15	0 0	16 ^c 5	16 0-5.0	2006 2006	Y N	Erosion of natural deposits
Radium-226 & 228 (combined) (pCi/L) (Inactive Well 19) (Active Wells)	5 5	0 0	8 ^c 2	8 0-2.0	2006 2006	Y N	
Copper, at tap (ppb)	AL = 1300	AL = 1300	330 ^d	0-330	2010	N	Erosion of natural deposits; corrosion of plumbing systems
Lead, at tap (ppb)	AL = 15	0	2.5 ^d	0-2.5	2010	N	
Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)	80	N/A	9.63 ^b	0-9.63	2010	N	By-product of disinfection
Haloacetic Acids (ppb)	60	N/A	5.59 ^b	0-5.59	2010	N	
Chlorine (ppm)	4	4	1.87	0.2-1.87	2010	N	Water additive

a. The MCL for total coliform bacteria is based on the presence or absence of total coliforms in a sample

b. Running average of samples

c. These samples results represent well #19 which was taken off line (inactive) indefinitely in August 2006.

d. These samples represent the 90th percentile for the Robins Air Force Base water system

e. No MCL was exceeded but a violation occurred due to a failure to collect all required sampling

HAPPENINGS

ON TAP

Beat the Heat 5K

Today
7 a.m.
Fitness Center
For details, call 468-2128.

Beach Blast 3-Man Volleyball Tournament

Today
4 p.m.
Fitness Center
For details, call 468-2128.

Boss N' Buddy Night

Today
4 to 5 p.m.
Heritage Club
For details, call 472-7864.

Falcons Tickets Pre-Sale

Saturday
9 a.m. to noon
IT&T, Bldg. 956
For details, call 468-2945.

Texas Hold 'Em

Saturday
2 p.m.
Heritage Club
For details, call 472-7864.

WWE PPV Fatal 4 Way

Sunday
8 p.m.
Heritage Club
For details, call 472-7864.

Summer Reading Program

A Midsummer Knight's Read
Monday
10 a.m.
Base Library
12 years and younger
For details, call 497-8761.

Junior Golf Clinic

Monday and Tuesday
Beginner: 4 to 5 p.m.
Intermediate: 5:50 to 6:30
Pine Oaks Golf Course
For details, call 468-4103.

UPCOMING

Thunder Alley Wednesday

June 29
2 to 4 p.m.
Bowling Center
\$6 per person
For details, call 468-2112.

Club Scholarships

Applications due July 1
For details, call 468-5492.

CNN Studio and World of Coca Cola Tour

July 13
Sign up by June 27
\$35
For details, call 468-4001.

Tennessee Rafting and Tubing Trip

July 22- 25

Sign up by Monday
\$150 to \$464
For details, call 468-4001.

ONGOING

June Special

Mondays and Tuesdays
Base Restaurant
Hard shell taco, \$1
For details, call 468-6972.

June Golf Special

Sunday through Thursday
18 holes with cart
\$20 after 2 p.m.
For details, call 468-4103.

Lap Swim

Through Aug. 5
8 to 9 a.m.
Heritage Pool
For details, call 468-4001.

Swim Lessons

Tuesday to Thursday
Heritage Club Pool
Prices vary
For details, call 468-4001.

9-Hole Golf

Tournament Package
Cost \$13 and includes green fees, cart and range balls.
For details, call 468-4103.

Host a Golf Tournament

Monday through Thursday
Receive \$2 off per person
For details, call 468-4103.

Golf Lessons

\$50 per hour;
\$120 for three-lesson set
Discount for AGF members.
For details, call 468-4103.

Ground School

Through June 29
Aero Club
For details, call 468-4867.

Wild Adventures Passes

\$30, one day
\$41, two days
For details, call 468-2945.



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Fore!

Jamie Cranford practices his chipping at Pine Oaks Golf Course. The course offers various specials throughout the month. For details, call 468-4103.



GET OUT AND PLAY!

with **PLAYpass**

Great Rewards and Discounts to Support Our Deployed Families and Single Airmen

MyAirForceLife.com
then select Robins AFB

See page 5 of June Edge for more details!

78th FSS DIRECTORY

- ▶ FSS Admin468-3193
- ▶ HAWC497-8480
- ▶ Community Center . 468-2105
- ▶ Fitness Center . . .468-2128
- ▶ Outdoor Rec468-4001
- ▶ Fitness Annex . . .472-5350
- ▶ Base Chapel468-2821
- ▶ Youth Center . . .468-2110
- ▶ Arts & Crafts468-5282
- ▶ Tickets, Travel . . .468-2945
- ▶ Horizons468-2670
- ▶ Bowling Center . .468-2112
- ▶ Heritage Club . . .468-2670
- ▶ Pine Oaks G.C. . .468-4103
- ▶ Library497-8761
- ▶ Pizza Depot468-0188

Note: Unless otherwise noted, numbers listed in the Rev-Up are DSN numbers. If calling from a commercial or off-base phone, dial prefix 222 if listed as 472; 327 if listed as 497; or 926 if listed as 468.



Swimming safety

Nearly every year the Air Force suffers a few drownings, and the mishap locations vary from rivers, lakes and oceans to pools.

Some of the drowning victims are sober, whereas others are impaired by alcohol. The most common reason for water mishaps is a lack of safety knowledge.

A recent American Red Cross survey shows almost half the adults surveyed on water safety had an experience where they nearly drowned, and one in four knows someone who has drowned. While more than 90 percent of families with young children will be in the water at some point this summer, almost half (48 percent) plan to swim in a place with no lifeguard. With so many planning to be in, on or near the water, it is important to follow the basics of water safety.

— *Courtesy Air Force Safety Center*

WATER SAFETY TIPS

▶ Swim in designated areas supervised by lifeguards.

▶ Always swim with a buddy; do not allow anyone to swim alone.

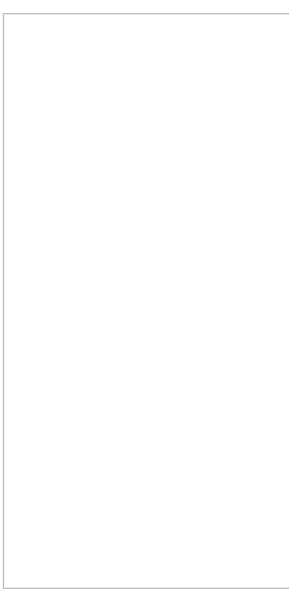
▶ Ensure everyone in the family learns to swim well.

▶ Never leave a child unattended near water and do not trust a child's life to another child; teach children to always ask permission to go near water.

▶ Have young children or inexperienced swimmers wear U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets around water, but do not rely on life jackets alone.

▶ Know your limits. Don't overextend yourself. Take breaks and don't get fatigued far from shore.

▶ Alcohol Impairs – Don't drink and swim.





Courtesy NOAA

Lightning Safety Week observed June 19-25

To increase awareness of the dangers associated with lightning and thunderstorms, Robins will observe Lightning Safety Week June 19-25.

Late spring and early summer bring increasing daytime temperatures and mark the beginning of the afternoon thunderstorm season.

The 78th Operations Support Squadron weather flight uses state-of-the-art technology to ensure lightning doesn't pose dangers to flight or personnel.

The 10-person team performs weather surveillance using Doppler radar and satellite imagery to track and identify storm development.

Once storms are detected, the weather flight issues applicable watches and warnings for thunderstorm and lightning activi-

ty in the area.

"On average, 60 individuals die and hundreds more are injured nationally each year from lightning strikes," said Roddy Nixon, Jr., senior meteorologist here. "Individuals must understand and comprehend the dangers associated with thunderstorms and lightning. If thunder roars, everyone should quickly move indoors."

The weather flight, along with its National Weather Service and American Red Cross partners, suggests all assigned Team Robins members and their families review safety tips and preparedness actions related to thunderstorms and lightning.

That information can be found on the Robins Air Force Base website (www.robins.af.mil)

WHAT TO KNOW

LIGHTNING WATCH:

A preliminary alert issued to the public when conditions are favorable for the occurrence of lightning and thunderstorms. This alert is normally issued when lightning or thunderstorms are expected within 30 minutes at a minimum.

LIGHTNING WARNING:

A significant weather alert issued to the public when lightning has been observed by trained weather personnel or has been indicated within 5 miles of Robins by lightning detection equipment.

under the severe weather awareness header. Other educational topics such as heat safety and hurricane preparedness can be found there as well.

— Courtesy 78th OSS

PLEASE RECYCLE