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Col. L. Dean Worley Jr., left, 461st Air Control Wing commander, and Col. William Welsh, 116th Air Control Wing commander, sign a memorandum of understanding Sept. 30 prior to the 116th ACW change of command and 461st ACW activation ceremonies at the Museum of Aviation. Later that day, Welsh was promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

116th ACW reorganizes, 461st ACW stands up

BY MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS

116th Air Control Wing Public Affairs

Past and present 116th Air Control Wing members, dignitaries, and family and friends filled the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight Hangar Sept. 30 for a ceremony making the 116th Air Control Wing an active associate Air National Guard wing and activating the active duty 461st Air Control Wing.

WHAT TO KNOW

In 2002, the active duty 93rd Air Control Wing blended with the Georgia Air National Guard 116th Bomb Wing to form the 116th Air Control Wing. For nine years, the 116th worked effectively as a blended organization of active duty and Air National Guardsmen to successfully accomplish the Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System mission. The wing has flown more than 70,000 combat hours supporting the war on terrorism during that time.

During the ceremonies, officiated by Maj. Gen. Stephen L. Hoog, 9th Air Force commander, Col. Jeffrey Herd relinquished command of the 116th to Col.

William Welsh. Col. L. Dean Worley Jr. assumed command of the newly activated 461st ACW,

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NEWS

YOU CAN USE



DBIDS registration holiday closure

Registration for the Defense Biometric Identification System at the Visitor Control Center and Smith Center (Bldg. 767) will be closed Saturday and Sunday for the Columbus Day holiday. Weekend service hours at those locations will resume Oct. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those not registered in DBIDS must do so in order to remain eligible for base access. If you have previously registered, it is unnecessary to register again unless you have received a new ID card or if a gate guard informs you that you need to register.

Anyone requiring a visitor's pass due to non registration will need to go to the Visitor Control Center to obtain one.

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Crystal Kelsey at DSN 472-1992 or 478-222-1992 or the Visitor Control Center at DSN 472-1969 or 478-222-1969.



Mass Flu line scheduled

The 78th Medical Group will conduct a Mass Flu Line on Tuesday, Wednesday and Oct. 14 in the Atrium of Bldg. 700.

The line will be open each day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All military personnel and beneficiaries are welcome.

For more information, contact Immunizations at 497-7921.

Have a safe holiday weekend

Daddy's Home



U.S. Air Force photo by MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS

Olivia Ericson, daughter of Lt. Col. Charles Ericson, 116th Air Control Wing, embraces her father for the first time in six months Sept. 29 as her mother watches tearfully during his surprise visit to Northside Middle School. Lt. Col. Ericson left on a short notice deployment with JSTARS last March. Returning a day early, the colonel decided to surprise his daughter by visiting her at school.



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

Lt. Gen. C.D. Moore II, Air Force Materiel Command vice commander, tours the C-130 High Velocity and Programmed Depot Maintenance area Tuesday during his first visit to Robins in his new position.

New AFMC vice commander upbeat about command's future

BY 78TH AIR BASE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Air Force Materiel Command's new vice commander is optimistic about the command's future, despite the fiscal challenges facing the Air Force and Department of Defense.

During his first visit here Tuesday as AFMC vice commander, Lt. Gen. C.D. Moore II said that - although reducing defense spend-

ing is a necessary part of the solution to address the nation's budget crisis - what AFMC brings to the fight remains critical to our national security - from research and development to test, acquisition, sustainment and support to nuclear assets.

"We have a responsibility to ensure America and the U.S. taxpayers

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Command Chief talks getting 'Back to Basics'

BY JENNY GORDON

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The retreat ceremony conducted in front of the 78th Air Base Wing headquarters building imparts deep meaning and symbolism to those who wear the uniform as our nation's flag is majestically lowered to signal the end of a duty day.

The monthly retreat is just one of many customs brought back as part of an Air Force Materiel Command "Back to Basics" initiative. Discussed among command chiefs within AFMC last year, there was a sense some of the service's heritage, customs and courtesies had been lost; there needed to be a push to get back to the way some things were while balancing that with an ever-changing world and mix

of generations.

"Because we're a changing Air Force, we've allowed some of those changes to erode some of the things we used to do - those we hold dear and that we grew up on - that we felt were vital to what we did," said Chief Master Sgt. Patrick Bowen, 78th ABW command chief.

Mission partners across Robins have now reached out and volunteered in the effort. The 689th Combat Communications Wing will host a retreat in October, and the 402nd Maintenance Wing in November.

Another initiative, which recently completed its fourth quarter at Robins, is the return of face-to-face boards. The process of selecting candidates for promotion and quarterly awards allows board members to meet and



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

Members of the 78th Air Base Wing conduct a Retreat Ceremony Sept. 28 in front of Bldg. 905.

hear people, as opposed to just reading about a person as part of a written package.

"It used to be that you just did a package on a piece

of paper, sent it forward, and that was all you knew about the person," noted Bowen.

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THINK SAFETY



Days without a DUI: 27
Last DUI: 78th LRS
— courtesy 78th Security Forces

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To request a ride, call 222-0013.



TWO-MINUTEREV

Safety slogan for the week of Oct. 9 - 15:
"Safety doesn't slow the job down like mishaps do."
Acquire, maintain, and require the use of approved personal protective equipment.

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UNIT PROFILE: Robins Honor Guard

What it does

The mission of the Robins Honor Guard is to represent Airmen to the public through professional military funeral honors for active duty, retired members, and veterans of the United States Air Force.

The job of these elite 28 is to first and foremost ensure deceased Airmen are laid to rest with the utmost respect and dignity. They also execute precise drill movements during color guard performances for ceremonies, parades, retirements and changes of command as a secondary duty.

Why it matters

Honor Guards ensure veterans – and their loved ones – know they will be honored in the highest manner for their selfless service.



Courtesy photo

Members of the Robins Honor Guard render military honors during a 2010 funeral.

By the numbers

70K

Square miles covered by the honor guard

28

Members of the Honor Guard

359

Military funerals performed this calendar year

165

Color Guard events performed this calendar year.

90

Days per rotation of non-ceremonial honor guardsmen.

What they say



Senior Airman Joseph Rouse
Honor Guard

“This is the most proud I have felt since joining the Air Force. The opportunity to serve the families of those who have served before me is an honor.”



Airman 1st Class Marie Miller
Honor Guard

“Honor Guard is like the face of the Air Force. The pride you feel when you complete a ceremony is one of the greatest feelings an Airman can experience.”

In the Spotlight



Jimmy Money Penny

TITLE: Machinist, 402nd Commodities Maintenance Group

BACKGROUND: At Robins for three years.

HOMETOWN: Warner Robins, Ga.

“Prior to coming to Robins, I was a machinist/welder (for a local company) in Warner Robins.”

“I know what I’m working on is going on a plane, and someone has to fly it. I think the thing that motivates me is knowing that doing my job right is saving people’s lives.”

“I enjoy knowing my job helps others get the mission done, and making sure they come home.”

“We come in, and already know what we have to do to do our jobs.”

Money Penny attended Warner Robins High School and Macon State College. He has two children.

His hobbies include playing softball and fishing.

medic's message

This week ...

Med Group details changes to TRICARE pharmacy services

Are you currently paying co-pays downtown for prescriptions? If so, you may be interested in the changes TRICARE is making to its medication co-payment plans, beginning Saturday.

Currently, prices for a 30-day supply at a network retail pharmacy are \$3 for generic drugs, \$9 for brand name drugs, and \$22 for non-formulary medications. Those prices will change to \$5 for generics, \$12 for brand names and \$25 for non-formulary.

The other Express Scripts option is TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery. Currently, the prices for a 90-day supply through mail-order are \$3 for generic drugs, \$9 for brand name drugs and \$22 for non-formulary medications.

Under the new plan, a 90-day supply of generics will be free, brand names will cost \$9, and non-formu-

lary medications will cost \$25.

Your best, and most cost effective, option is the Robins pharmacy. Most medications the pharmacy carries can be filled up to a 90-day supply with absolutely no co-pay.

“You can’t beat our prices, our quality, or our service,” said Lt. Col. Neil Holder, Diagnostics and Therapeutics Flight commander. “Our goal is to be the pharmacy of choice for our patients and providers.”

If you would like to take advantage of the cost savings the Robins Pharmacy provides, bring your prescription with refills into the pharmacy, and we will transfer any remaining refills for medications that are on our formulary (the list of drugs we carry). These will be ready in two duty days or less.

The next big change starts Jan. 1, 2012: Walgreens pharmacies will no

longer accept TRICARE. If you fill a prescription at Walgreens after Dec. 31, you will pay 100 percent of the cost of the medication and will need to file a paper claim for non-network benefit reimbursement.

In order to ease this transition, if you have a prescription with refills from Walgreens and would like to transfer it to our pharmacy, bring us your bottles and we will transfer any remaining refills on medications we carry. These will be ready in two duty days or less.

– *This article was written by Tech. Sgt. Michele Olds, Clinical Pharmacy Services NCOIC and Capt. Amanda Krol, Pharmacy Services Element chief.*

Editor’s note: *Medic’s Message is a recurring series in the Robins Rev-Up.*

THE ROBINS PHARMACY TOP 10 NEED TO KNOW FACTS

#10- You can find us online at www.robins.af.mil/library/factsheets/factsheet.asp?id=8025.

#9- We are now on Facebook- “Like” Robins AFB Pharmacy.

#8- To refill your prescriptions, call 478-327-8150 or visit www.tricareonline.com.

#7- You can refill your prescriptions after 75 percent of the days’ supply has elapsed (e.g three weeks before you run out of a 90-day supply).

#6- We keep all filled prescriptions on hand for five duty days before they are put back in stock.

#5- When your PCM puts in a refill and renewal for your medication, it has to be activated at the pharmacy before we can fill it.

#4- Our formulary has grown by over 20 percent since March 2011 and is still growing.

#3- You can always get up-to-date-closure information on our refill line, Facebook page, or signs posted in the pharmacy waiting area.

#2- Our busiest days are Wednesdays and Fridays. Slower days are Mondays and Thursdays.

And the #1 “Need to Know” Fact is... 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. is the busiest time to wait for your prescription at the pharmacy. Your best time to come to the pharmacy is from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

– Courtesy Master. Sgt. Ryan Olds, Diagnostics and Therapeutics Flight NCOIC

REMEMBER OPSEC IS EVERYONES’ RESPONSIBILITY REPORT SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY TO 926-EYES

Positive workplace relationships enable everyone to perform at their very best

VPP re-energized at Robins

BY JENNY GORDON

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Since 2006, Robins has been engaged in the Voluntary Protection Program, which empowers employees to take ownership of their personal safety and the safety of co-workers.

Following last year's Occupational Safety and Health Administration citations, the program lost some momentum, but is now being re-energized across the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center through a partnership with the American Federation of Government Employees and International Association of Firefighters unions.

The Center VPP Office is also now aligned under the Safety and Occupational Health Directorate.

Kenny Dees joined the VPP office in February, with Walter Zellner from the local AFGE union coming on board in March.

Moving forward, some of the office's goals include making work areas safer by increasing employee involvement in the program and pro-

gressing in the VPP Safe Site Challenge.

The challenge was developed to assist the center in obtaining excellence in safety and health by establishing safe sites in each shop and office.

Safe Sites progress through Bronze, Silver and Gold levels by eliminating hazards and demonstrating a strong safety culture.

The goal is to eliminate all illnesses and injuries, and to obtain OSHA Star recognition for the center.

The recognition demonstrates achievement in the prevention and control of occupational safety and health hazards, with employers and employees developing, implementing and continuing to improve the overall safety and health management system.

Currently, the Center's only OSHA Star Site is the 402nd Software Maintenance Group.

"I think we're on the right path. We're working together, and we're on the same wavelength of thinking when it comes to moving this program forward," said Zellner.



Honoring the military retiree



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Retired Chief Master Sgt. Earnest Munson, Retiree Affairs Office director, talks about benefits for retired military members to a group attending the recent "Salute to Your Service" ceremony at the Base Exchange. Robins will host its Military Retiree Appreciation Day Oct. 22 in the Heritage Club Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact Munson at DSN 497-4707 or commercial (478) 327-4707.

ViewPoints

“Every man serves a useful purpose: A miser, for example, makes a wonderful ancestor.”
 – Laurence J. Peter

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- ▶ Lead DoD in Cost Management
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Reduce Demand, Increase Supply, Change the Culture AFMC celebrates Energy Awareness Month 2011



In October, Air Force Materiel Command bases are taking part in a wide range of activities in observance of Energy Awareness Month. Energy awareness mirrors the

leadership principle of protecting resources as if they were your own, an approach AFMC Commander Gen. Donald Hoffman emphasizes as key to changing the energy cul-

ture. Every Airman, therefore, can do his or her part – either at work or at home – to enact even the smallest changes that ultimately result in big energy savings.

BY GEN. DONALD HOFFMAN
 Commander, Air Force Materiel Command



Hoffman

The absolute lifeblood of the modern military is energy. It allows us to be expeditionary and go anywhere on the globe.

For true energy assurance as an Air Force, we need to be able to find energy solutions and strategies anywhere, even in hostile nations. At the most basic level, that assurance starts with reducing demand, diversifying supply and changing the culture.

It can seem overwhelming to think about energy in terms of the entire military, so I want to emphasize saving energy at the point of consumption – it all begins at the lowest levels.

Indeed, I believe that conserv-

ing resources, and using them judiciously, is a personal responsibility as well as an organizational responsibility.

Whether at home or in our professional lives, being good stewards of energy is simply a matter of changing the culture of how individuals and organizations view and use energy.

To initiate this change in culture, some AFMC bases are participating in contests that pit organizations, and even build-

ings, in a competition against one another to see which has contributed the most to energy savings. This might translate simply as flipping off light switches and turning off monitors at the end of the day – essentially treating the Air Force’s energy consumption as we would our own.

As an example of how seemingly small changes can make a big difference, a simple project to detect water leaks has saved Kirtland Air Force Base 179,000,000 gallons of water annually. On a more strategic scale, all of our bases are working toward being better stewards of energy through space optimization and facility condition assessments, as well as by forging partnerships with industry to understand how companies

organize, prioritize and sustain their facilities.

There is a reason “protect, conserve and consume resources under your control as if they were your own” is one of my leadership principles. I’m proud of the work AFMC has done to reduce demand, diversify supply and change the culture, thereby helping the Air Force secure a proactive energy mindset. The one energy source I think we can expend freely, as it is 100 percent renewable, is the energy I see daily in the workforce as you collectively and individually think of new and innovative ways to address this challenge.

Thank you for your continued dedication to changing the energy culture.

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.

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▶ Housing Office	468-3776
▶ Chaplain	468-2821
▶ IDEA	497-7281

QUICK REACTION IN BLDG. 169

I am writing this letter in reference to a supervisor in building 169.

There were recently heavy thunderstorms at Robins. In Bldg. 169, George Pierce showed exceptional leadership when the building began to experience a series of leaks.

There’s an ongoing roofing project in the building, which makes the building vulnerable to rain, and this was a heavy thunderstorm. I didn’t get to witness the worst of the worse – soaked

ceiling tiles falling, and the floor standing in 2-3 inches of water – but I did arrive on the scene that afternoon when the cleanup had been mostly accomplished. While in the building and observing the turmoil which had been going on since early that morning, I witnessed one individual – George Pierce – who appeared to have matters totally under control.

We are always too quick to judge when someone is doing something wrong, and very seldom recognize outstanding performance. Thank you.

COL. BUTIKOFER RESPONDS:

Thanks for taking the time to recognize George Pierce, 574th Commodities Maintenance Structural Repair Squadron, for his outstanding leadership during this unfortunate event.

The storms and associated roof leaks could have caused severe material and equipment damage, potentially impacting operations.

But, more importantly, Pierce demonstrated great concern for the safety of his people and the hazard.

Pierce will be the first to tell you the credit for the fast and professional response goes to his employees, who quickly volunteered and pitched in to assist in the water containment and cleanup efforts.

Due to the outstanding efforts of all involved, the facility was back up and running by 3:30 p.m. that same day.

This was truly a team effort, and I sincerely appreciate the leadership demonstrated by Pierce and the heroic efforts of all those involved.

PRIVATE INFORMATION IS WORTH KEEPING HIDDEN

- PROTECT YOUR PERSONAL INFORMATION
- CHANGE PASSWORDS OFTEN
- LOCK YOUR COMPUTER

WR-ALC’s Seven Tenets of Occupational Safety and Health

1. Safety first now and tomorrow
2. All injuries must be prevented
3. All 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

On the Fly

AFMC Sijan award winner

Capt. Jonathon Murray, 78th Security Forces Squadron operations officer, was recently named recipient of the Air Force Materiel Command Lance B. Sijan U. S. Air Force Leadership Award in the junior officer category.

The annual Sijan award recognizes Airmen who demonstrate outstanding leadership abilities.

The award was first given in 1981. It is named in honor of the first U.S. Air Force Academy graduate to receive the Medal of Honor.

Captain Sijan was shot down over Vietnam on Nov. 9, 1967, and evaded capture for 45 days despite severe injuries.

He later died while in a Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp and was presented the Medal of Honor posthumously for his heroism.

Murray will now compete at Air Force level.

Tactical technology showcase

The 3rd Annual Tactical Technology Showcase will take place

Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in a simulated deployed environment, located in the south training area across from Bldg. 1561.

The free event is hosted by the 5th Combat Communications Group.

There will be a wide variety of tactical equipment; mobile communications, surveillance and reconnaissance equipment; training and simulation capabilities, and transportation and logistics equipment.

More than 20 exhibitors are scheduled to attend, including General Dynamics, Riedel Communications, Advanced Interactive Systems, HDT Engineered Technologies and OneVision Solutions.

Everyone with tactical missions is invited.

— Jenny Gordon

Upcoming

The **October Hail and Farewell** will be conducted today at 4 p.m. in the Horizons Ballroom.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Neil Holder at 497-8164.

The first **PASS Parent Education Workshop** will be held Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Daedalian Room at Horizons.

The agenda includes fostering positive com-

munication with your child's teacher as well as a presentation regarding the Education Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax, which will be on Houston County ballots in November.

The presentation will be an overview of the Houston County Board of Education's objectives if the SPLOST is approved.

The plan includes enhancements and new construction of local schools (including the creation of a primary/elementary school concept for a combined Linwood and Pearl Stephens Elementary).

For more information or to get involved, contact Lesley Darley, Robins school liaison officer, at 327-7692.

The following leave recipient has been approved through the **Voluntary Leave Transfer Program:**

Kristey Davis of the 78th MDOS/SGOC. POC is Tech. Sgt. Darren Wagoner at 497-7721.

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

The **U.S. Postal Service Contract Unit** in Bldg. 910 is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

Triple Ribbon Month

Warner Robins Mayor Chuck Shaheen (center) passes the pen to Col. Mitchel Butikofer, 78th Air Base Wing commander, during the Triple Ribbon Month proclamation signing Sept. 29 at the Homer J. Walker Civic Center in Warner Robins. The proclamation declaring the second annual observance was signed by base and local community officials. October is known nationwide as the awareness month for three key health issues – drug abuse, domestic violence and breast cancer.

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

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Lt. Gen. Charles Stenner,
HQ Air Force
Reserve Command
commander



Col. Daniel Hicks,
DLA Aviation
Warner Robins
commander

Team Robins proclaimed energy warriors

Base leaders ink document
'making energy a consideration
in all we do'

ENERGY PROCLAMATION October 2011



Col. Mitchel Butikofer,
78th Air Base Wing
commander



Maj. Gen.
Robert McMahon,
Warner Robins
Air Logistics Center
commander



Brig. Gen. William Welsh,
116th Air Control Wing
commander



Col. Howard Davis,
Aerospace Sustainment
Directorate director

WHEREAS, The Air Force is committed to reducing energy consumption in the areas of aviation, ground operations, and installation utilities.

WHEREAS, The Air Force is committed to increasing the amount of energy supplies available to enhance our nation's energy security.

WHEREAS, Changing the Air Force culture is critical to achieving the Air Force's energy vision.

WHEREAS, Robins Air Force Base consumes large amounts of energy at considerable costs to perform the multitude of missions.

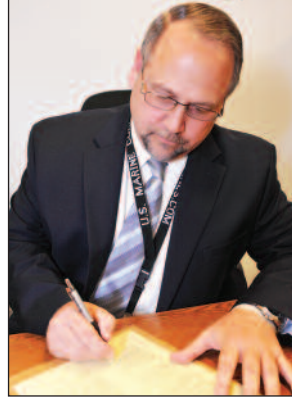
WHEREAS, Robins Air Force Base is a good steward of the tax payer's money.

WHEREAS, Robins Air Force Base has always been and will continue to be a leader in the local community and throughout the State of Georgia and the Air Force.

WHEREAS, October 2011 is designated as National Energy Month for the Federal Government; we now, **THEREFORE**, declare October 2011 as Energy Month at Robins Air Force Base Georgia, in an effort to reduce demand and increase the supply of energy as well as change the culture of energy use.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF,

We have hereunto set our hands this First Day of October in the year Two Thousand Eleven. Together, we make a difference and make energy a consideration in all we do.



Frank Holobinko,
DLA Distribution
at Warner Robins
director



Bonnie Jones,
638th Supply Chain
Management Group
director



Lt. Col. Michael Johnson,
Marine Aircraft Group
Det. A commander



Col. L. Dean Worley Jr.,
461st Air Control Wing
commander



Col. Joseph Scherrer,
689th Combat
Communications Wing
commander



Col. Evan Miller,
402nd Maintenance Wing
commander

Think twice, energy has a price.

First round of leadership sessions focuses on programs, opportunities

BY JENNY GORDON
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Deryl Israel, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center executive director, recently conducted two leadership mentoring sessions – one for GS-14s and lieutenant colonels, and one for GS-13s and majors – highlighting educational opportunities, GS selection criteria, and leader-development programs and expectations.

The workshops were conducted Sept. 26 and 29 in the base theater.

As future job openings are announced throughout the Defense Department, Israel stressed that applicants need to be prepared.

“If our people aren’t making the investment to develop personally, they may fall behind the competition,” said Israel.

A majority of the sessions focused on Air Force-wide development programs, such as the Civilian Strategic Leader Program, used to develop the next generation of GS-14s and 15s, and the Executive Leadership Development Initiative.

Locally, the center is developing a monthly Emerging Leaders Program to compliment the current Leadership Development Program which is offered to current supervisors.

“If you picture yourself

as a corporate Air Force asset and leader, you need to be thinking in terms of the programs I just talked about,” added Israel.

At this stage, being able to discuss results, successes and responses to challenges experienced over multiple assignments carries weight during an interview, said Israel.

Intermediate Development Education, which includes Air Command and Staff College, as well as Senior Development Education, Senior Leadership Education programs, and local graduate school opportunities are other ways to advance careers.

Of particular note was Air War College, which is recommended due to its team-centered environment. The experience prepares senior leaders for the barrage of information to come as part of the job.

“The point is that part of your learning experience is how to triage the fire hose of information that comes at you, and how to manage the environment you’ll face as a senior leader,” he said.

Israel hopes to encourage more current leaders to attend Air University, which is just three hours away in Montgomery, Ala.

He also pointed out that leaders should take advantage of Intermediate Development Education courses, of which there has

been little to no interest in the last two years.

Israel cautioned that in the future, that will produce a gap in senior leadership of locally-developed talent who can compete for positions within the center.

After discussing GS-14/15 selection criteria, Israel concluded his remarks with some advice about leadership expectations – leading, respecting, teaching, motivating and communicating with people.

“A leader is extremely important in any given area,” he said. “As a servant-oriented leader, your job is to clear the road blocks. Most of the success you achieve will be done by and through other people. If you can’t motivate them, if you can’t communicate with them, or constantly keep the right direction heading in front of them, we’re going to miss something.”

Finally, think and plan at least two grade levels in advance of need, and invest the time and energy to get what you want.

“Your career is your career. It belongs to you, so take charge of it. Make the personal investments. Study it. Think about it,” he said. “You don’t come with a full set of leadership skills and interpersonal skills that allow you to develop into a very successful leader. You’ve got to go out and get these things.”



RECYCLE THIS PAPER

Joint STARS hits 70,000-hour mark in AOR

BY MASTER SGT.
MATTHEW SUMMERS

379th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

Editor's note: Due to force protection requirements, deployed Airmen working in Intelligence Surveillance Reconnaissance career fields are not fully identified in open press stories.

A squadron from the 116th Air Control Wing completed a sortie Sept. 25 which pushed the wing over 70,000 flight hours in support of operations in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.

The 7th Expeditionary Airborne Command and Control Squadron flew the milestone mission in an E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System, or Joint STARS.

To put the achievement into perspective, the unit has flown an average of 19 hours a day since Sept. 11, 2001; it's been airborne for eight years.

The incredible pace has also shown no signs of slowing. The wing took seven years to hit the 40,000-hour mark and only three more to climb to 70,000.

The Air Force fleet of 17 Joint STARS has flown more than 6,300 sorties, according to Lt. Col. Curt, the current 7th EACCS commander.

The squadron's aviation officers and enlisted personnel continuously provide troops on the ground with command and control, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance information.

As a squadron commander at a deployed location there is something new to learn every day, Curt said.

"Being able to take care of nearly 150 people who are flying and fighting for the freedoms and interests of our country – supporting the troops on the front lines to keep them safe – makes me proud," he said.

Operators onboard the modified Boeing 707-300 series commercial airframe use a 24-foot-long side-looking phased array antenna and computer subsystems to gather and display



U.S. Air Force photo by SENIOR AIRMAN PAUL LABBE

A crew from the 7th Expeditionary Airborne Command and Control Squadron celebrates Sept. 25 after completing a sortie which marked 70,000 flight hours in the U.S. Central Command Area of Responsibility for the 116th Air Control Wing in the E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System, or Joint STARS.

detailed battlefield information on ground forces. The antenna can cover an area larger than the state of Maryland and can detect targets from more than 155 miles away.

The information is then relayed in near real time to Army and Marine Corps common ground stations and to other ground command, control, communications, computers and intelligence centers.

"This system was originally meant to track tanks in a large-scale land battle and is now capable of supporting multiple small-units across a large area with live intelligence data and command and control capabilities that have significantly shortened the kill-chain since we began flying this mission in 2001," said Capt. Nathan, 7th EACCS Computer Systems Flight officer in charge. "New systems like the Predator and Reaper are amazing machines, but you're not going to know how or where to best use those assets without JSTARS providing the big picture of what's happening on the ground right now."

Despite the high operations tempo for this high-demand, low-density asset as it's called in Air Force circles, crew members find the mission rewarding.

"Joining a mission that's been full throttle for 10 years is a really unique experience," said Capt. Rhiannon, 7th EACCS air weapons officer, who has served two and a half years on the

Joint STARS. "I get to draw on the expertise of people who have been doing this mission from the beginning, people who have served on two or three platforms and people with ground experience.

"I have friends with boots on the ground in Iraq and Afghanistan," Rhiannon added. "It motivates me to think about them, their troops and everyone operating on the front lines."

Meanwhile, maintaining such a small fleet of aircraft with such a large mission can be challenging.

"The main challenge for maintenance would be the environment," said Senior Master Sgt. Keith, 7th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Unit maintenance superintendent.

"Our maintainers are dealing with a harsh climate on one of the busiest, most potentially-dangerous ramps in the theater."

The maintenance unit is blended, with a mix of highly-experienced Air National Guard maintainers who have been involved with the Joint STARS contingency mission since the beginning, and active duty Airmen, according to the 25-year veteran.

Robinson said the payoff for maintainers is the feedback received from the aircrew on mission success.

"To know the aircraft you helped put in the air provided critical support to the troops on the ground, makes you feel like you made a difference," Robinson said.

CFC in full swing at Robins

U.S. Air Force photo by
RAYMOND CRAYTON

Maj. Gen. Robert McMahon, Center commander, signs his Combined Federal Campaign pledge card.



BY JENNY GORDON

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During the next six weeks of the Combined Federal Campaign, there will be opportunities for Team Robins to give back to the community.

The theme of this year's campaign, which runs Oct. 5 through Nov. 16, is "50 years of Caring."

The Middle Georgia CFC, which covers 17 counties, has a goal of \$1.5 million, including Robins' goal of \$1.4 million.

"This is our monetary goal, but our true goal is to make 100-percent contact with every federal worker, to give them the opportunity to participate," said Jimmy Katsekis, Middle Georgia CFC chair, during a kick-off event on Oct. 3 at the Museum of Aviation.

Maj. Gen. Robert McMahon was this year's keynote speaker.

He spoke on the importance of everyone doing his or her part in helping others in need.

"We have the opportunity now through the CFC to share back with the community – whether nationally or locally – how we feel about them," said McMahon. "I would offer to each of you that as you recognize this opportunity

to give back, we tell our community thank you for all it has done and continues to do."

In 2010, Robins employees gave more than \$1.6 million. Of that \$1.6 million, more than \$650,000 in CFC designations was awarded to local organizations. Robins has exceeded its goal every year during the last 10 years.

There are more than 20 super monitors and alternates representing organizations across the base, with an additional 300 key workers and volunteers.

The early bird deadline is Oct. 25. A victory breakfast celebration will take place Dec. 14.

This year the campaign will offer gifts for those who give single, double or triple fair share pledges.

In 2010, more than \$281.5 million was raised in 209 campaign regions across the country and overseas.

According to the Office of Personnel Management, it was the second highest amount donated in the CFC's history.

CFC, the world's largest annual workplace charity campaign, began in 1961. It was established by executive order by President John F. Kennedy. This year is the 50th anniversary of the campaign.

Campaign Monitors

►402 MXW
Dawn Wetherington
Shannon Luna
►413FTG/339FLTS
Capt. Jamie Magrath
►461 ACW
Toni Chavis
►689 CCW
Capt. Gilberto Perez
►78 ABW
Senior Airman Cory D'Amico
►94 APS
Master Sgt. Thomas Turner
►AFAA
Dawn Dixon
►HQ AFRC
Capt. Sharon Spudic
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Conserve energy

Preventing poisonings

Housing office offers home safety advice

ROBINS HOUSING MANAGEMENT OFFICE

For most people, their home is their safe haven. No one wants to think about being injured or killed at home. Yet, every day in homes across America, 55 people die and another 58,000 are injured and need medical care.

There are many simple things people can do to help save lives and prevent injuries. Installing the right safety products and planning for the whole family can prepare you to deal with whatever may arise.

This is the first of two simple hands-on home safety tips to be shared by the Robins Housing Management Office. First in this series is “Preventing Poisonings.”

Did you know that one in four dies from poisoning at home every year? Be smart about where and

how to store poisons, especially in homes where children live or visit.

Things to do today –

1. Lock poisons, cleaners, medications and all dangerous items in a place where children can’t reach them.

2. Keep all cleaners in their original containers. Do not mix them together.

3. Use medications carefully. Follow the directions. Use child-resistant lids.

4. Install carbon monoxide detectors near sleeping areas.

5. Call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222 if someone takes poison. This number will connect you to emergency help in your area.

Next week we will take a look at five things to do in the home to prevent fire and burns.

For more information on housing privatization operations, con-



tact Hunt Military Communities at 478-225-9374 or the housing management office at DSN 468-3776.

Editor’s note: *Home of the Blue* is a recurring series in the *Robins Rev-Up*.

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followed by the standup of the 461st Operations Group, commanded by Col. Troy Stone and the 461st Maintenance Group, commanded by Col. David Foote.

Hoog noted the 116th was the first blended wing in the Air Force and praised the unit for its many accomplishments.

“You have a proud tradition of combat excellence and a warrior’s ethos and spirit that is personified by all of you each and every day,” said Hoog.

Welsh – promoted to brigadier general in a ceremony following the change of command – has seen many changes

since coming to the wing in 1996 as a weapons system officer.

“This is an historic occasion,” Welsh said. “Nine years ago to the day we went from two wings to one, and today we go from one wing to two ... we’re still one team, Team JSTARS. And, it’s going to take Team JSTARS to get us to the next level, to continue the successes that we’ve enjoyed and to continue providing JSTARS support around the globe.”

Col. Worley, drawing inspiration from the original 461st Bomb Group’s World War II motto, “On The Attack,” encouraged the members of Team JSTARS to go on the attack and work together to also build an even better JSTARS team.

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“The idea of the face-to-face board is to do that still, but to also have the person come in for an interview.”

He continued, “As soon as they knock on the door and enter, it starts. We’re watching their bearing, their discipline, how sharp they look in uniform. We ask them to tell a little bit about themselves. What we want to do is hear from them – how do they communicate? When you’re looking for the leaders of tomorrow, you want people who can communicate, and think on their feet.”

Bowen said with boards, one can get a more accurate winner after posing questions to nominees, listening to responses, and getting to know personalities. It’s not necessarily about answering all the questions right.

“As we develop, nurture and grow tomorrow’s leaders, those are the kinds of things we want to do,” he said.

Continuing on the theme of more open communication in an ever-changing world, names and faces remain hidden behind technology, he said. Email and texting can replace human interaction.

Bowen admitted he’d like to see one day a week where email was put aside; however, since it’s here to stay, it shouldn’t replace face-to-face conversation or using the telephone.

“We assume people understand the tone or context of what we’re saying in an email,” he said. “But when I’m talking to you, and you’re observing me, you can get a feel for what I’m saying, and vice versa.”

Confrontation is something people are afraid of, but it doesn’t have to be negative, said Bowen. The idea is to allow communication to help break down barriers and help people work together.

He discussed other “Back to Basics” ideas, including everyday etiquette such as extending a simple greeting. Extending a good afternoon or hello to an officer or senior NCO, for example, is something that should be done anyway as part of military customs and traditions, he said.

“I call our youngest Airmen ‘sir’ or ‘ma’am,’” he said. “I say ‘thank you’ or things like that - it’s just politeness. People think it takes effort, but to me it takes more effort not to do it.”

Caring for people and focusing on their needs is also vitally important.

“My focus is taking care of people,” he said. “If you provide people resources and you remove obstacles, people will be successful for the most part. If you give people an opportunity to succeed, and you genuinely care, I think they’ll do amazing things.”

On returning to servant leadership, he added, “I live vicariously through our Airmen. Their successes are my successes. I just want to stand back, clap and cheer for them, and see them excel. That makes me happy.”

Getting back to mentoring is another key area. By helping and training his replacement, Bowen said his success will be meas-

ured by how well the person after him leads, and the organization performs.

Mentoring and engaged leadership work together when it comes to knowing your people and helping others succeed.

Supervisors oftentimes don’t engage with workers until a negative situation arises. Instead, sitting down and regularly talking can create opportunities for discussion, encouragement and mentoring.

“Again, it’s confrontation. It doesn’t have to be bad. If it’s honest, if it’s sincere, and you talk to people the way that you would want to be talked to, if it’s mutual respect, then it’s not a bad thing,” he said.

'Protect Your Family From Fire' Base to Celebrate Fire Prevention Week

BY ROBINS FIRE DEPARTMENT

Next week has been designated as Fire Prevention Week and the Robins Air Force Base Fire Department has a list of events planned to help make Team Robins aware of how they can prevent fires.

This year, the fire department and the National Fire Protection Association will be stressing the importance of this year's theme, "Protect Your Family From Fire."

Every year, thousands of people die from fire-related incidents in their homes. Most often, it's because there were no working smoke alarms.

All smoke alarms – whether battery operated or hardwired – should be tested at least once a month.

If battery operated, the batteries should be changed every six months. A good way to remember to change the batteries is during daylight savings time.

Another important factor is E.D.I.T.H., or "Exit Drills In The Home." Every family should practice exit drills every six months.

Everyone should know at least two ways out of each room, know the family's meeting place outside and away from the home, know to account for everyone and, most important, never go back inside once outside.

The Robins fire department can't stress protecting your family from fire enough.

The Fire Prevention Week schedule of events is as follows:

Monday – from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a fire truck will be on display at the Base Exchange.



U.S. Air Force file photo by SUE SAPP

Capt. Alan Lee, right, and Sparky the Fire Dog, visit with children at CDC East as part of last year's Fire Prevention Week activities.

Firefighters will also be on site handing out fire prevention materials.

Tuesday – Fire-safety cards will be distributed at flightline entry gate 31 from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Sparky and the "Friendly Fireman" will be at the Child Development Center in Bldg. 946 from 9 to 10 a.m.

A fire truck will be on display at the Base Exchange and firefighters will hand out fire prevention materials with the help of Smokey Bear or Sparky the Fire Dog from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m., Smokey Bear will make an appearance at Bldg. 215.

Wednesday – Fire-safety cards will be distributed at flightline entry gate 44 from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Sparky and the "Friendly Fireman" will be at the CDC in Bldg. 943 from 9 to 10 a.m.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. fire-

fighters will hand out fire-prevention materials and there will be visits from Sparky or Smokey at the Base Restaurant in Bldg. 166. Smokey will also make an appearance at Bldg. 905 at 2 p.m.

Thursday – from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m., fire-safety cards will be distributed at flightline entry gate 38.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. firefighters will hand out fire prevention materials and there will be visits from Sparky or Smokey at the flightline dining facility in Bldg. 2062. Smokey will make an appearance at Bldg. 1555 at 2 p.m.

Oct. 14: – from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a fire truck will be displayed at the BX and firefighters will hand out fire prevention materials along with the help of Smokey Bear or Sparky the Fire Dog.

For more information about fire prevention, call 468-2145.

Check out the Rev-up online at www.robins.af.mil

78TH FSS COLUMBUS DAY HOLIDAY HOURS

OPEN TODAY

- ▶Fast Food, open until 12:30 p.m.
- ▶Mobile Routes (1, 2, 3, 4 and 6)
- ▶Snack Bars (91, 645, 640, 376, 125, 300 hallway and foyer, 140 and 210), open today until 1 p.m. and Snack Bar 125 Nights, open today until 8 p.m.

OPEN MONDAY

- ▶Vending open Monday
- ▶Bowling Center, open Monday from 1 to 8 p.m.
- ▶Fitness Center, open Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶Flight Kitchen, 24 hours
- ▶Golf Course, open Monday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- ▶Lodging, 24 hours
- ▶Rasile Indoor Pool, open Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶The Afterburner, open today until 12:30 p.m.
- ▶Wynn Dining Facility, normal hours

CLOSED MONDAY

- ▶Aero Club
- ▶Airman and Family Readiness Center
- ▶Airman Leadership School
- ▶Arts & Crafts Center
- ▶Auto Skills Center
- ▶Base Library
- ▶Cafeteria, closed today and Monday

- ▶Fast Food, closed Monday
- ▶Mobile Route 5 closed today and all other mobile routes closed Monday
- ▶Snack Bar 91 Nights, closed today; all snack bars closed Monday
- ▶Vending, closed Monday
- ▶CDC East and West
- ▶Community Center
- ▶Equipment Rental/Outdoor Recreation
- ▶FAMCamp
- ▶Fairways Grille
- ▶Family Child Care
- ▶Fitness Center Annex
- ▶Flight Line Dining Facility (fast food)
- ▶Food Service Office
- ▶Heritage Club
- ▶Honor Guard/Mortuary Affairs/Readiness (answering machine checked every 2 hours)
- ▶Horizons
- ▶Human Resource Office
- ▶Information, Tickets and Travel
- ▶Manpower and Personnel Flight
- ▶Marketing
- ▶Military Education and Training Office
- ▶Pizza Depot
- ▶Professional Development Center
- ▶Resource Management Office
- ▶Skeet Range
- ▶The Afterburner
- ▶U.S. Veterinarian Services
- ▶Wood Hobby Shop
- ▶Youth/Teen Center

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WINGMEN WANTED

- ASIST – 926-2821;
327-8480
- EAP – 327-7683;
926-9516

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get the maximum value out of every dollar invested," he said. "And the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center plays a critical role in providing the essential airpower capability the nation requires."

During the visit he said he gained an appreciation for the center's production and work-

place safety efforts. He toured the 402nd Electronics Maintenance Group, 402nd Software Maintenance Group and 402nd Commodities Maintenance Group. Moore also got a chance to tour the C-130 High Velocity Maintenance Hangar and hear about the Center's HVM successes.

Throughout his visit to Robins, Moore expressed his admiration for the AFMC workforce.

"AFMC has some of the most dedicated, professional employees in the Air Force," he said. "I'm impressed by the skill and dedication of the AFMC work force, and I'm bullish on their ability to succeed, no matter what challenges come our way."

Moore assumed his new position Monday following confirmation by the U. S. Senate of his promotion and appointment.

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HAPPENINGS

ON TAP

First Friday
"Oktoberfest" Bash
 Today
 5 to 6 p.m. at Horizons and the Heritage Club
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Horizons
 52" HD TV will be given away to kick off club drive
 For details, call 468-2670.

Base Golf Championship Tournament at Pine Oaks
 Saturday and Sunday
 Tee time 9 a.m.
 Members \$50
 Guests \$65
 Includes cart, range balls, 36 holes, food, drink and prizes
 For details, call 468-4103.

Football Frenzy
 Sundays
 Heritage Club Lounge
 For details, call 472-7864.

Fall Break Bowling Special
 Monday - Friday
 1 to 4 p.m.
 \$5 for 3 games and shoes
 For details, call 468-2112.

Pre-separation Briefings
 Thursdays in October

12:30 to 4 p.m.
 Bldg. 794
 For details, call 468-1256.

UPCOMING

Texas Hold 'Em
 Oct. 15, 22 and 29
 Signup at 1:30 p.m.
 Games start at 2 p.m.
 Heritage Club Lounge
 \$10 for club members
 \$15 for guests
 For details, call 472-7864.

Teen Read Week "Picture It"
 Oct. 16 through 22
 Base Library
 For details, call 497-8761.

Money Credit Management
 Oct. 17
 1 to 3 p.m.
 Bldg. 794
 For details, 468-1256.

Bundles for Babies & Passport to Parenthood
 Oct. 18
 8:30 a.m. to noon
 Call 327-8389 to sign-up
 For details, call 468-1256.

Inaugural PASS Workshop
 Oct. 18

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Heritage Club
 For details, call 497-7692.

After School Spaghetti Dinner For Before and After School Parents
 Oct. 20
 4:30 p.m.
 Youth Center
 For details, call 468-2110.

Boss N' Buddy
 Oct. 21
 4 to 5 p.m.
 Heritage Club Lounge
 For details, call 472-7864.

Resume Writing
 Oct. 25
 9 to 11 a.m.
 Bldg. 794
 For details, 468-1256.

Heart Link/Immersion Tour
 Oct. 28
 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bldg. 794
 Sign-up by Oct. 26
 For details, call 468-1256.

Talladega Super Speedway tickets at ITT
 Oct. 22 and 23
 Cost \$34 to \$93
 Last day to purchase Oct. 19
 Subject to availability
 For details, call 468-2945.

ONGOING
GA National Fair Tickets at ITT
 \$7 admission
 \$10 ride sheets (18 tickets)
 While supplies last
 For details, call 468-2945.

Fall Bowling Leagues
 Sign up now
 Bowling Center
 For details, call 468-2112.



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Afterburner gets new hours

Tanya Green and Victor Murray enjoy a specialty drink at the Afterburner in the Base Restaurant, Bldg. 166, on Byron St. The Afterburner, which proudly brews Starbucks coffee, is now open Mondays through Fridays from 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Afterburner also offers a variety of hot and cold beverages, pastries and snacks. For details, call 472-7827.



Fitness Center lighting project continues

A lighting renovation project is underway at Bldgs. 826 and 827 through Nov. 21. Following is a description of the areas which will be affected during the renovation period.

- Bldg. 827 – Basketball Court (Oct. 3 for 10 days)
 - Bldg. 827 – Racquetball Court (Oct. 17 for 5 days)
 - Bldg. 826 – Basketball Court (Oct. 24 for 5 days)
 - Bldg. 826 – Racquetball Court (Oct. 31 for 5 days)
 - Bldg. 826 – Track (Nov. 7 for 5 days)
 - Bldg. 826 - Cardio/Weight Room (Nov. 14 for 5 days)
 - Bldg. 826 – Pool (Nov. 21 for 3 days)
- For details, call 468-2821.

78th FSS DIRECTORY

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| ▶ FSS Admin468-3193 | ▶ HAWC497-8480 |
| ▶ Community Center . 468-2105 | ▶ Fitness Center . . .468-2128 |
| ▶ Outdoor Rec468-4001 | ▶ Fitness Annex472-5350 |
| ▶ Base Chapel468-2821 | ▶ Youth Center468-2110 |
| ▶ Arts & Crafts468-5282 | ▶ Tickets, Travel . . .468-2945 |
| ▶ Horizons468-2670 | ▶ Bowling Center . . .468-2112 |
| ▶ Heritage Club468-2670 | ▶ Pine Oaks G.C. . . .468-4103 |
| ▶ Library497-8761 | ▶ Pizza Depot468-0188 |

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