



Team Robins Bash set for Saturday

The Team Robins Bash will be Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. at Robins Park, and the Fitness Center and Youth Center grounds. The park is located at the corner of Ninth and Warner Robins streets.

The event will include rides, entertainment and activities for all ages, including pro wrestling, wine tasting, an arts and crafts sale, a Mini-Adventure Race (registration is at 8:15 a.m.; start time is 9 a.m.), and more. The event will also feature the Air Force Reserve Generations Band. Entry and all rides are free.

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NEWS

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Library Survey

The Base Library is partnering with Georgia College and State University to increase the library's operational capabilities and to add to the experience and knowledge of GCSU students in the university's graduate degree program in Library Media.

To that end, a base-wide electronic survey will be conducted between Monday and Nov. 16 to gauge Team Robins' interest and concerns about the library.

The results of the survey will help both the library and GCSU with future planning.

Get on the train

Team Robins will be exercising and training for the next two weeks. It starts the month with a deployment exercise Monday through Oct. 19, with training events leading up to the actual deployment process.

During the entire training period, you can expect to see some command and control and emergency management-type activities.

Everyone is advised to be aware of these scenarios as they occur.



Robins to host Military Retiree Appreciation Day

Military retirees from all branches of service and their guests are invited to attend Robins' Retiree Appreciation Day Oct. 27.

The appreciation day is to inform, assist and honor all retired military members, spouses and surviving spouses, and their family members with base access.

The day's festivities will begin with breakfast from 6:30 to 8 a.m. at the Wynn Dining Facility.

Registration will take place from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. at the Base Theater.

Retiree activities and briefings will follow from 9:45 a.m. to noon.

The briefings will include information about the pharmacy, security forces and services.

A pay-as-you-go lunch will be available in the Heritage Club's Pizza Depot from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Col. Mitchel Butikofer, installation commander, will provide opening remarks at 10 a.m.

Vendors' tables (at no charge) will be available in the Heritage Club's Bingo Room from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Vendors vary from base services to community businesses interested in educating retirees and their families about resources and services provided by their business.

Door prizes will be furnished by base services, as well as many community businesses.

Drawings for door prizes will be from 2 to 3 p.m.

For more information, stop by the Retiree Activities Office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m., call 327-4707, or email richard.delaney@robins.af.mil. You may also contact Pat Delaney at 225-

CFC kicks off Monday

BY JENNY GORDON

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For the first time, two charity fairs were held to kick off the Combined Federal Campaign here.

Sixty non-profit organizations provided information to base personnel ahead of the start of the annual fall campaign at the fairs.

The Robins campaign runs Monday through Nov. 23. The Middle Georgia CFC, which covers 17 counties, has a goal of \$1.5 million,



including Robins' goal of \$1.4 million.

"This year's campaign theme is 'Give a little. Help a LOT.' That says it all," said Jani Le, installation CFC chair. "There is an overwhelming amount of support

from Team Robins. We'll have more than 300 volunteers this year, and they're the people who make the campaign successful every year.

"I'm grateful to my management for giving me the opportunity to represent my fellow employees and military members as chair of the CFC," she added.

CFC is the world's largest annual workplace charity drive, which includes more

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U.S. Air Force photos by ED ASPERA
Base firefighters train with members of the Macon-Bibb County Fire Department on aircraft crash rescue techniques. According to Capt. Charlie Rugen, Robins Fire Department, the training is mutually beneficial to both departments. Upon completion of the training, the firefighters can fight any type of blaze whether it's inside or outside the aircraft.



Energy Month Seeking ways to reduce, conserve

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Efforts are continuing across Robins seeking ways to reduce energy consumption.

To start the year, an energy forum was conducted in January to discuss a way ahead for the base. With a Department of Defense mandate to reduce energy intensity by 30 percent by the end of fiscal 2015, Robins has stayed busy with energy-reducing facility projects while looking for additional ways to save. The Air Force is focused on reducing demand, increasing supply and fostering a culture of energy conservation.

"We very much appreciate all those who have made an effort to save energy," said Terry Landreth, 78th Civil Engineer Group Energy Office supervisor. "Saving energy is not a fad. It's good management eliminating waste in all areas that we can."

The base completed several projects this year to reduce energy consumption, including the installation of high-mast lighting controls on more than 90 outdoor lights on the base.

Those controls allow the lights to either be turned off or reduced by 50 percent at night, and will save \$100,000 annually.

Another project included air conditioning upgrades for base lodging units that applied ground-source heat pump technology with a twist – using Duck Lake as the heat sink instead of drilling multiple deep and expensive wells.

Energy MISER, or Measure and Investigate Site Energy Reduction, teams were also created, and will be looking at facilities to identify waste initiatives and any low-cost opportunities to reduce energy consumption.

Robins' efforts to date have contributed to a 6 percent reduction in energy consumption compared to last year.

Bringing awareness to saving energy will occur in October during Energy Action Month.

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DLA, AF collaboration saves time, money

BY JENNY GORDON

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The Maintenance Movers team here – comprised of members from the Defense Logistics Agency-Aviation, DLA-Distribution and the Air Force – has created a turnaround when it comes to handling property – a 97 percent difference in one instance.

The team conducted a lean event at the end of December, and by March, it started to see some very interesting results.

By redesigning the flow in a warehouse inside Bldg. 645, where avionics parts are staged and processed, it improved the way daily business was conducted.

For example, by doing such things as creating standard operating procedures, and reconfiguring workstation layouts and drive-through truck patterns, improvements began to show within just a few weeks. Communication among the three entities played a vital role.

"Part of our plan was to improve our maintenance turn-in process by forward-locating inductors in Bldg. 645, reducing the number of touches and the processing time of assets for the customer," said Gary Stillman, Performance Excellence Division chief with DLA. "We started to see the benefits almost right away."

By applying lean principles and tools, a standardized process

took shape that reduced an asset's processing time by 97 percent in just a few short weeks, from a baseline of 90 hours to less than three hours.

Another target that was exceeded was a 77 percent reduction in the number of times a piece of material is handled prior to induction.

Prior to the lean event, what's known as frustrated material, or material taken from a maintenance compound to be stored in a trailer, had been sitting aside until an employee could perform additional research.

Now that step has been eliminated by sending the material back to its point of origin and correcting any mistakes on the front end.

"That basically gets the material on the shelves much more quickly, thus making it available for the warfighter," said Stillman. "By doing the lean event, we were able to get material back into the supply system, forward-locating employees into the maintenance compound – all at a big cost savings."

Team members included Alicia Friend, Eddie Greene, Les Squires, Janice Clance, Keenan Henderson, Mike Williams, Larry Belle and Mindy Kodya; the process owner was Robert Sayles. Stillman, Eric Carter, Darryl Holmes and Leslie Fortney served as facilitators.

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Installation commander: Thank you for opening your hearts

I want to take this opportunity to say “Thank You,” in advance, for your contributions to this year’s Combined Federal Campaign.

Team Robins has exceeded its CFC goal every year since 2000 even in times of increasingly tight budgets. I’m confident it will do so again this year.

I’m also confident the more than 300 volunteers here will make contact with 100 percent of the workforce during the first two weeks of the campaign. This

will not only allow Team Robins to achieve “Early Bird” status, which it has also routinely done in the past, it will keep anyone from having to wait to contribute.

If you’re like most government employees and military members, you already know how much you plan to give, as well as the charity or charities you want to help with your donation. You just need a pledge form for the current year, and to know whom in your organization

to deliver it to after you fill it out.

Indeed, your contributions will help cure diseases, feed the hungry, house the homeless, care for the less fortunate, and support countless other acts of charity and goodwill.

You also understand that even the most modest of contributions can make a life-changing difference in the lives of those in need; no gift is too small, and every gift matters.

Thank you for opening your hearts!



Col. Mitchel Butikofer

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CFC

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than 200 individual campaigns throughout the U.S. and the world.

The overall campaign began Sept. 1 and runs through Dec. 15, and includes pledges made by federal civilian, postal and military donors who support eligible non-profit organizations which provide health and human service benefits.

In 2011, Robins employees gave \$1,570,344. Robins has exceeded its goal every year for 11 years.

There are now 50 super monitors and alternates representing organizations across base, in addition to the 300 key



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

L-R, Sheryl Lynn McBroom, 78th Civil Engineer Group, talks with Sheryl Davis, a volunteer with Save A Pet, Inc. Robins kicked off this year’s campaign Tuesday and Wednesday with a charity fair at the Base Restaurant and Heritage Club, respectively.

workers and regular monitors.

Last year, nearly one million federal employees

pledged more than \$272 million to participating local, national and international charities.

'Long Shot'

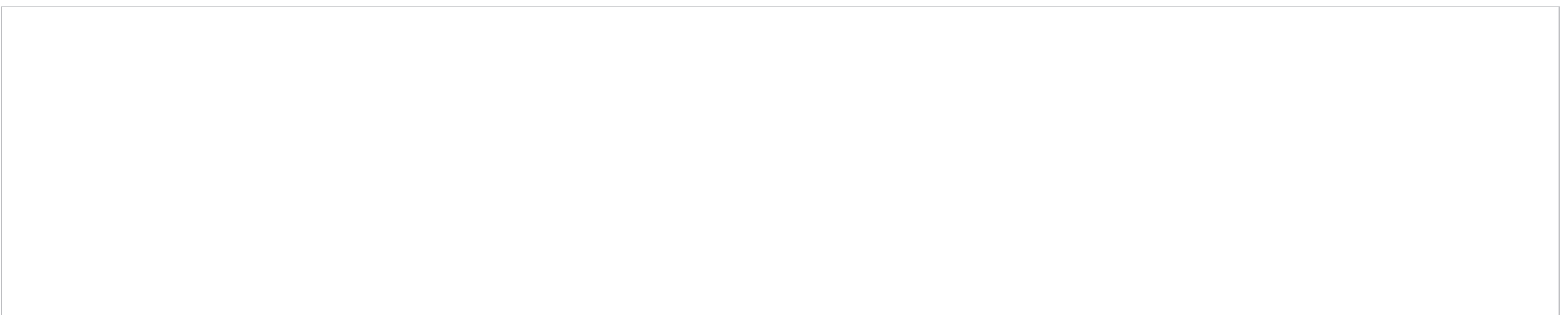
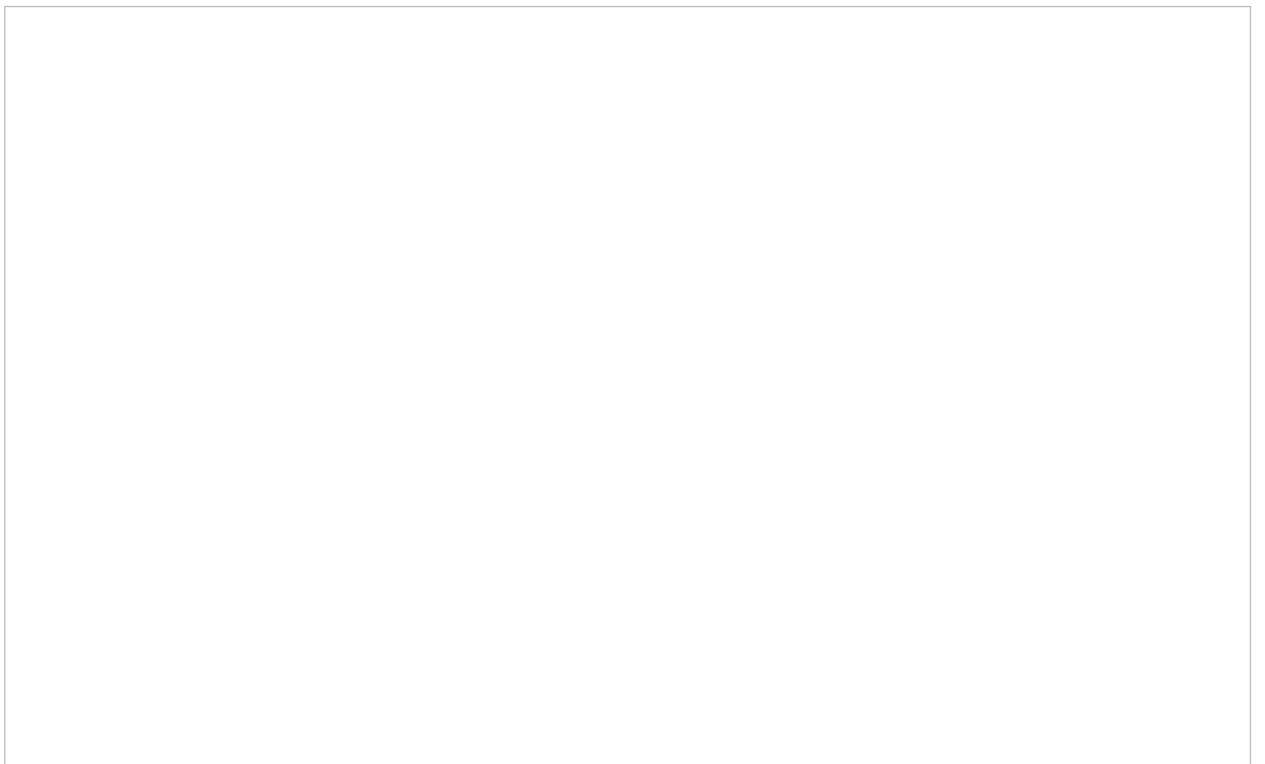
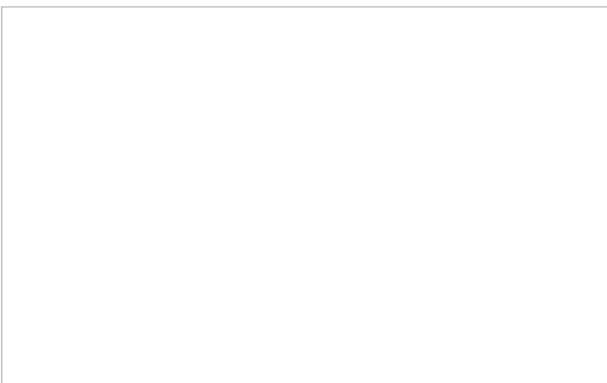
By Harry Paige



If you have an idea for a 'Long Shot' comic, contact Geoff Janes at vance.janes@robins.af.mil, or Harry Paige at harry.paige@robins.af.mil.



Positive workplace relationships enable everyone to perform at their very best



NEWS FROM AROUND THE AIR FORCE

Discovery Channel highlights C-17

The show "Mighty Planes" took aim at a new plane, the C-17 Globemaster III, during a recent Discovery Channel filming at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska.

"The whole show 'Mighty Planes' is exactly what it is; it's planes that are mighty, that are big," said Stephen Grant, the director of the 'Mighty Planes' feature on the C-17. "We've done planes that chase hurricanes, planes that supply medical aid, but the C-17, much like the C-5 Galaxy, is larger than life and people don't get to see those every day."

Grant said the maneuverability of the Globemaster III impressed him.

"The thing that blew me away is a plane that big can be that nimble in the air – we went up there, and we had 75 paratroopers, and it seemed it could turn on a dime," Grant said.

"When that thing accelerated over the mountains, you could feel it, and it was awesome," he added.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Active-duty Airmen can pass education benefits to dependents

More than 86,000 active duty Air Force members have transferred Post 9/11 GI Bill education benefits to family members since the benefit transfer program was implemented in 2009.

However, many who did so were unfamiliar with the process and ended up in a difficult situation, while others want to transfer benefits but hesitate to do so because of commitments that come with the program.

Understanding how the transfer of education benefits program works starts with understanding who is eligible for Post 9/11 GI Bill benefits, said Master Sgt. Joseph Cummings, Air Force Personnel Center education services advisor.

Anyone on active duty for at least 90 days on or after Sept. 9, 2011 (with honorable service disposition) is eligible for Post 9/11 GI Bill benefits. Benefit amounts vary depending on how long a member served after 9/11, and what kind of education they seek (e.g., undergraduate degree, graduate degree or certification program).

Members have 15 years after retirement to use their benefits.

Being eligible for Post 9/11 GI Bill benefits, however, does not mean an Airman is eligible to transfer those benefits.

To learn more, visit www.af.mil.

Moody's first Combat King heads to aircraft 'boneyard'

After more than 20,500 flight hours, numerous deployments and multiple assignments, aircraft 65-0987 took its final flight Sept. 25.

The six-hour flight to the 309th Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Group, often called the "boneyard," at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base,

Attention to detail

From left to right, Tech. Sgt. Luis Quinones, Airman 1st Class Samantha Palacios, Staff Sgt. Darrin Kesler, Tech. Sgt. Angelo Lino and Master Sgt. Ashly Patterson perform various maintenance functions on a KC-135 Stratotanker at the 182nd Airlift Wing in Peoria, Ill.



U.S. Air Force photo by AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JON ALDERMAN

Ariz., marked the end of a long career for Moody's first HC-130P Combat King.

"I'm sad to see it go," said Tech Sgt. Benjamin Gibbs, 723rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief. "This is a big deal, and I was honored to be a part of the final mission."

Gibbs was part of the team that maintained 65-0987 since 2006. He said it's a rare opportunity for crew chiefs to accompany a specific aircraft flight to the boneyard.

The aircraft was delivered to the Air Force in June 1966. During its 46-year tenure in the rescue community, the aircraft flew missions with the U.S. Coast Guard and was instrumental in rescue operations that saved four people from a sunken Honduran freight ship in 1992.

"Aircraft 65-0987 was the first aircraft I was assigned to when I arrived at Moody," said Staff Sgt. Ryan James, 723rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief. "I took pride in maintaining it during the last six years, and I was honored to be on its final flight."

To read more, visit www.acc.af.mil.

Sister-service PME provides valuable joint tool

As part of a career-broadening opportunity, a new nomination and selection process to attend sister-service enlisted professional military education courses has been established for senior non-commissioned officers.

"The significance rests with the transformation from a first-come, first-served process to one that incorporates deliberate development and a return on investment," said Chief Master Sgt. Timothy Horn, the chief of Air Force Enlisted Developmental Education. "We owe it to both our Airmen and our Air Force to put this level of rigor into our developmental processes."

To be eligible for sister-service senior NCO

courses, Airmen must not only be nominated by their unit, but meet the specific criteria of the applicable service.

The package must then be submitted through a board process at the unit's major command, where the first cut is made.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

—compiled by Lanorris Askew



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Where's Waldo?

Airman 1st Class Austin Jeanneret tackles the "Tuff Mudder" challenge at Lajes Field, the Azores, Portugal. Lajes Field used the event to kick off the 2012 Combined Federal Campaign season. Jeanneret is assigned to the 65th Communications Squadron.

Foreign Military Sales a billion-dollar business

TINKER AIR FORCE BASE, Okla. – Foreign Military Sales are big business to the U.S. Air Force.

Brig. Gen. James Haywood, director of the Air Force Security Assistance and Cooperation Directorate at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, is the overall administrator of a \$128.3 billion portfolio supporting Foreign Military Sales to 100 countries and nine NATO organizations.

U.S. Foreign Military Sales include not only a variety of weapon systems but also dozens of customers throughout the world who speak a myriad of languages and observe a variety of customs.

"That's an expected part of our business," Haywood said. "Our foreign partners – even if they're halfway around the world – want U.S. Air Force capabilities. They are our customers."

Different customers have different questions, different interests, different concerns, different systems, different levels of involvement, he said.

"Whatever it might be, though, we're more than willing to get and provide the information they need to have," the general said. "We treat each customer as a valued partner."

The general's staff totals about 600 workers. However, much of the FMS activity is performed in program offices and sustainment offices, he said. When those personnel are



U.S. Air Force photo by MARGO WRIGHT

Brig. Gen. James Haywood is director of the Air Force Security Assistance and Cooperation Directorate at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

included, the number triples to 1,800-plus, including uniformed military personnel, government civilians, and private-sector contractors, he said.

During a recent visit to Tinker Air Force Base, the general received several briefings on its FMS satellite office.

"I'm getting acquainted with the FMS-related activities here, what the satellite office does, who they interface with, and how they're able to integrate the FMS functions that occur here."

The general also received a similar briefing at

Hill Air Force Base, and he plans to visit Robins – which helped execute \$10 billion in arms sales last year – "sometime soon" to get familiar with their logistics complexes and FMS efforts.

AFSAC also has an SO at Hanscom Air Force Base and maintains a close, collaborative relationship with FMS personnel in the Air Force Armaments Directorate at Eglin Air Force Base.

The reorganization of Air Force Materiel Command will "improve our FMS information flow," Haywood said. It will "streamline how we do our business." Previously, "We had to go up the chain, over into any one of the former product or logistics centers, and back down, in order to conduct business." Now, though, "We've got the FMS business largely consolidated within the LCMC. That makes it easy for me to communicate with the program offices that execute much of our work."

FMS financial processes are being streamlined, too, he said. "Instead of dealing across centers, we're now largely consolidated within one center."

Haywood said he's "waiting to see" whether sequestration will have much impact on his directorate.

"It may ultimately affect our FMS business," he conceded. However, he added, "Because our foreign partners pay to support and run the FMS business, in some ways we'll be less impacted."

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On the Fly

Triple Ribbon Month events

Three key health issues – drug abuse, domestic violence and breast cancer – are the focus of Triple Ribbon Awareness Month.

The Health and Wellness Center is planning events throughout October the spotlight those important topics. All events are free and open to anyone with base access.

►Today – 5K run/walk and Health and Wellness Fair, beginning with a 7:20 a.m. balloon release in honor of those touched by the triple ribbons.

Participants should sign in at 7 a.m. by the Robins Park pavilions to fill out a tribute tab for placement in the balloons and an honorary bib to run or walk in honor of someone. The run/walk will be from 7:30 to 9 a.m. on the nature trail. Entire units wishing to participate should contact the HAWC at 497-8480.

The health fair will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the old fitness center.

For more information about these activities, call 327-8480.

►Tuesday – Houston Healthcare will host a Pink

Picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Museum of Aviation.

►Oct. 19 and 26 – There will be an Education Road Show from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Base Exchange, commissary and all dining facilities.

►Oct. 23 – A self-defense class will be offered in the fitness center aerobics room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

During October, everyone is encouraged to participate in Wednesday Spirit Days. Wear an appliqué on your ID badge; red on Wednesday and pink on Oct. 24.

The following leadership classes are scheduled for October:

►Ellen Griffith will present “Communication and Interpersonal Skills” Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 905, Room 141.

►Carl Unholz will present “Diversity” October 30 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Bldg. 905, Room 141.

Robins will observe Halloween on Oct. 31

from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Vehicle operators should slow down during these hours.

Residents who are participating need to ensure an exterior light is on during these hours, while those not participating should leave exterior lights off.

The security forces squadron will increase safety and security measures in the housing areas. For more Robins

Halloween activities, see next week’s Rev-up.

Equal Opportunity Refresher Training for managers is scheduled Oct. 23 and 24 at the base theater.

EO refresher training for employees is scheduled Jan. 22, 23 and 24, also at the base theater.

For more information, call Susan Carey or Jeanette Draughorne at 497-2131.

EEO lessons learned

BY OFFICE OF
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Supervisory comments that could deter an employee from engaging in protected EEO activity constitute ‘Reprisal Per Se’ and are a violation of Title VII.

Case study

The complainant, a union steward, had contacted an Equal Employment Office counselor about an allegation of sexual harassment.

The counselor immediately contacted the resource management officer and told him about the person’s allegations.

Several days later, the RMO contacted the local union president about the possibility of using mediation to resolve the issue.

The RMO, however, went one step further and told the union president that if the complainant was not telling the truth, he could be subject to disciplinary action.

The union president relayed the RMO’s message to the complainant.

Although the RMO testified that his remarks were not intended as a threat against the complainant, the Office of Employment Discrimination and Complaint Adjudication found the RMO had engaged in Reprisal Per Se, where the supervisor intimidates an employee and interferes with his or her EEO activity in any manner.

Note that in the preceding instance the RMO didn’t take an ultimate or significant adverse action against the complainant involving the terms and conditions of his employment.

However, it was concluded the complainant reasonably perceived the RMO’s remarks as intimidation and a threat.

Not only were the remarks ill advised as a matter of sound leadership practice, they also constituted

reprisal, in and of themselves, even though the remarks had no concrete effect on the complainant’s employment.

The test for per se reprisal is objective, not subjective, and regardless of the RMO’s actual motives, his cautionary advice to the complainant clearly falls within the kind of conduct proscribed by the concept of per se reprisal.

Violations of Title VII have been found where managers exerted pressure on complainants to drop EEO complaints or not file them at all; complained about, criticized, or discredited EEO activity; and, threatened complainants with reassignment, termination or defamation suits because they engaged in protected activity. Moreover, the complainant need not show that he, himself, was deterred from filing an EEO complaint due to the manager’s conduct.

Bottom line

Supervisors must never make statements that could be interpreted by subordinate employees as a warning against filing EEO complaints. Regardless of the degree or quality of harm to a particular complainant, retaliation harms the public interest by deterring others from filing a charge.

The chilling effect of retaliatory activity carries with it the distinct risk that other employees will be deterred from protecting their rights under EEO statutes or providing testimony in EEO proceedings.

Supervisors would be well-advised not to mention the fact an individual has filed an EEO complaint.

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MilPDS upgrade due in December

The Military Personnel Data System R12 Upgrade is set to take place over a 23-day period in December.

The Military Personnel Section here is prepared to provide seamless personnel support, especially critical pay actions before, during and after the migration.

Members should determine now if they need personnel support, actions or updates.

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►Career Development at 472-6863;

►Force Management Operations at 472-6861;

►Personnel Systems Management at 78mss.a1wps.hrsys@robins.af.mil;

►Military Testing at 497-7358.

—78th Manpower and
Personnel Flight

October is National Pharmacy Month

BY MASTER SGT. MICHELE OLDS
NCOIC Pharmacy Support

To celebrate National Pharmacy Month, the Robins Pharmacy will be bringing you information about the pharmacy, pharmacists and pharmacy technicians all month.

The pharmacy is located in the 78th Medical Group. There are 10 pharmacists, 18 pharmacy technicians and 12 volunteers from the American Red Cross and Retiree Activities Group. The pharmacy dispenses an average of 1,100 new and refill prescriptions daily.

Hours of operations are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, except federal holidays and AFMC Family Days. The pharmacy is also closed at 11 a.m. on the second and fourth Thurs-day of every month for training.

The pharmacy is constantly expanding its formulary and, in the past year, has increased it by 48 percent, adding 292 medications. At what cost to you? Nothing. If you get your prescriptions at a network pharmacy, it can cost up to \$25 for only a 30-day supply. You can also choose Express Scripts, the TRICARE medication home delivery service.

They will charge up to \$25, but for a 90-day supply. This option may work for those who have to travel a long distance to visit us or if you are deploying.

To get a copy of our formulary, ask for one at the pharmacy or visit <http://www.robins.af.mil/library/factsheets/factsheets.asp?id=8025>. Take a copy to your off-base provider so



U.S. Air Force photo by SUE SAPP

Kathy Berryhill, pharmacy technician, fills a prescription at the base pharmacy.

they can prescribe you something we carry.

There are two ways to get refills at the Robins Pharmacy. You can call them in on our refill line at (478) 327-8150 or (800) 537-2137. You can also order refills online at

www.tricareonline.com.

Refills ordered before 2 p.m. Monday through Friday will be ready the following duty day after 3 p.m.. Refills ordered after 2 p.m. on Fridays and weekends will be ready Tuesday after 3 p.m.

ENERGY

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This year's theme is "I am Air Force Energy."

Displays about energy savings will be posted at the Base Restaurant throughout the month.

Everyone can continue to do their part throughout the year by turning off his or her computer monitors, consolidating personal appliances in workspaces, and looking at the job they do every day by evaluating how energy is used

ENERGY CONTESTS

Robins' Energy Office is sponsoring three contests to promote awareness during Energy Action Month.

Contest guidelines:

1. Personnel are encouraged to submit nominations for the following categories – Energy Hog, Energy Champion, Energy Creative/Innovative.
2. Submissions in bullet format – five bullets max; 10 words max for each bullet.
3. Identify a building, organization or area for the award.
4. Send nominations to

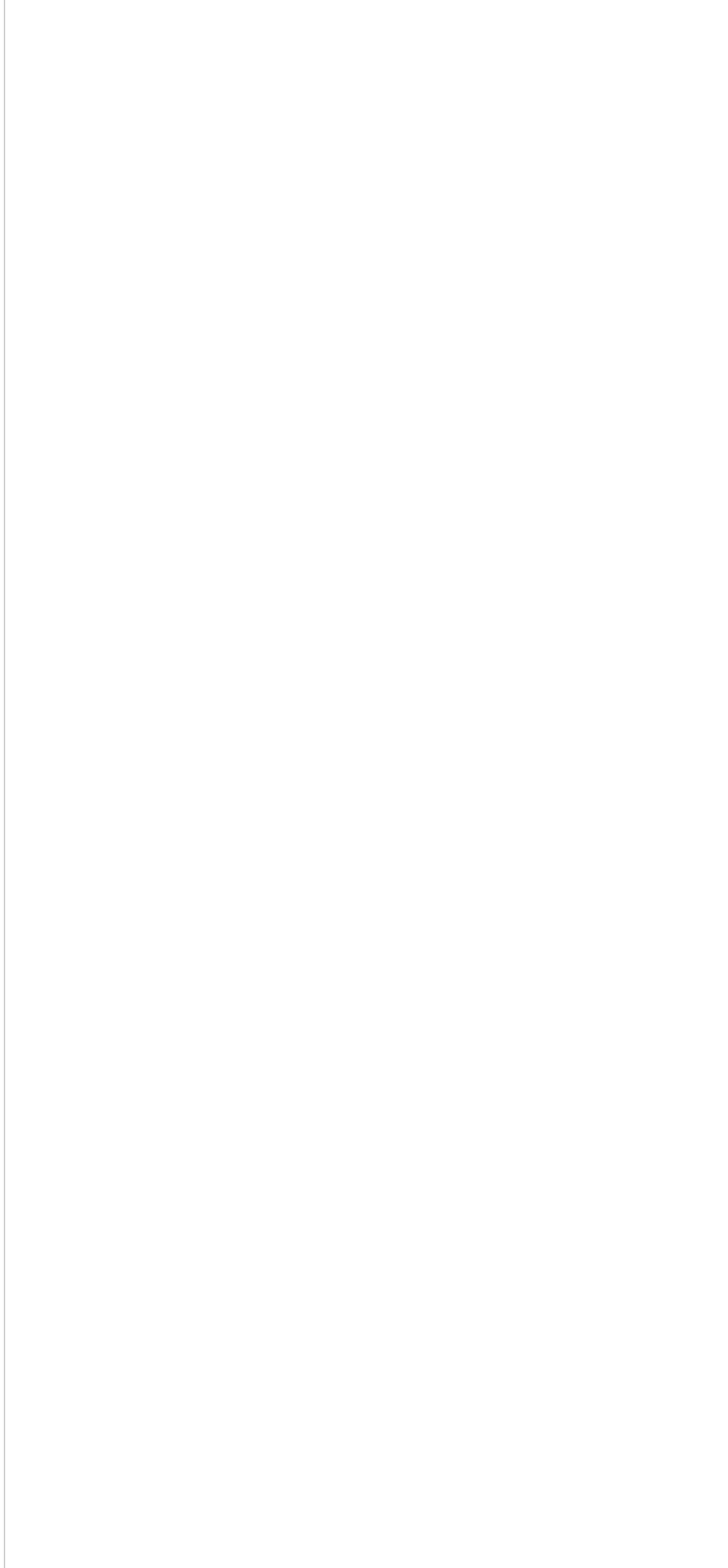
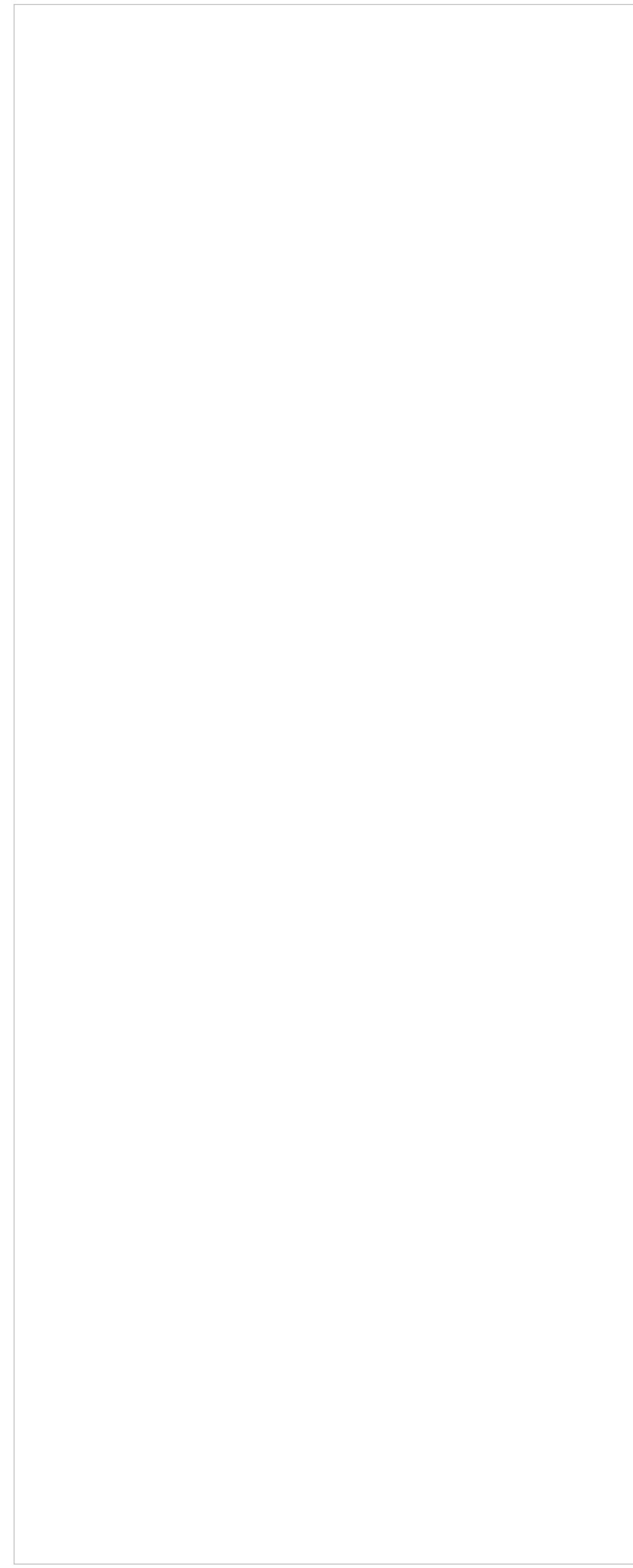
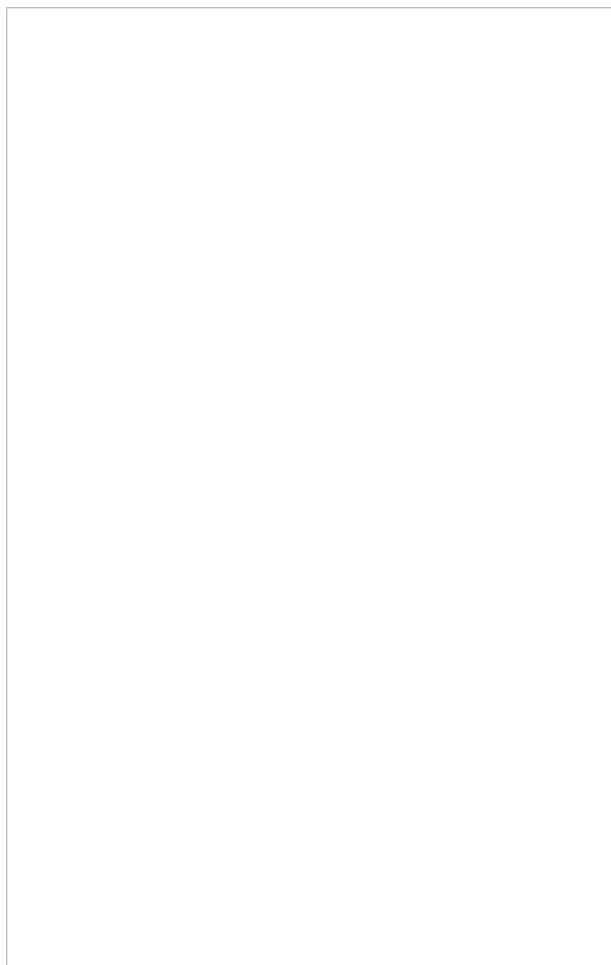
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For full details, visit the Robins public website at www.robins.af.mil.

and finding ways to do it smarter.

If your office would like to receive an energy

awareness brief from an energy office member, contact Art Howard at 468-2848.



EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

ON TAP

Biltmore Castle

Sign up by today
Trip is Dec. 27 through 29
\$500 - \$700
For details,
call 468-4001.

Friday Family Night Bowl

9 to 11 p.m.
Bowling Center
12 years and under \$5
13 years and older \$10
For details,
call 468-2112.

Mini Adventure Race

Saturday
Fitness Center
Registration
begins at 8:15 a.m.
Race starts at 9 a.m.
Individual, 2-man
or family bike and run
May pre-register
For details,
call 468-2128.

Base Golf Championship

Saturday and Sunday
9 a.m. tee time
Golf Course
\$50 per player plus \$10
optional skins games
For details,

call 468-4103.

Writing a Winning Resume

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9 to 11 a.m.
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For details,
call 468-1256.

Bundles for Babies & Passport to Parenthood

Tuesday
8 a.m. to noon
Bldg. 794
For details,
call 468-1256.

Volunteer Resources

Wednesday
9 to 11 a.m.
Bldg. 794
For details,
call 468-1256.

Pre-Separation Briefings Separatees

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

Oriental Buffet

Thursdays in October
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Heritage Ballroom
\$8.50 per person
For details,
call 472-7864.

UPCOMING

Boss N' Buddy

Oct. 19
4 to 5 p.m.
Heritage Club Lounge
Members Free
Guests \$5
For details,
call 472-7864.

Volkssport @ Red Top Mountain

Sign-up by Oct. 20
Trip is Nov. 2
\$30 per person
For details,
call 468-4001.

Teen Council and Keystone Meetings

Oct. 20 and 27
4 p.m.
Youth Center
For details,
call 468-2110.

Pre-Separation Retiree Briefings

Oct. 25
12:30 to 4 p.m.
Bldg. 794
For details,
call 468-1256.



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Hispanic Heritage Month 5K run/walk

About 60 people participated in the Hispanic Heritage 5-K Run/Walk on Friday at the Health and Wellness Center. The run is one of the Robins Hispanic Heritage Month events celebrating "Diversity United, Building America's Future Today." Ed Montano, 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Group deputy director, kicked off the event.



L-R, top finishers in the run were Marcus Lewis, 2nd place male; Felcan Peleon, 3rd place male; Lt. Col. David Steele, 1st place male; Lisa Diaz, 2nd place female; Alyson Jones, 1st place female; and Jennifer Alicea, 3rd place female.



Keeping it clean

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Dormitory residents, supervisors, senior leadership and mission partners from the 461st Air Control Wing and 689th Combat Communications Wing perform grounds maintenance and self improvement projects surrounding the dorms Friday.

The Fall Fling and Dorm Appreciation Day, is the part of an ongoing effort to maintain the grounds. A similar event is conducted in the spring and is facilitated through the Robins Diamonds Group and sponsored by Huntington Village and Robins commissary vendors. A picnic followed the clean-up.