



The machine shop in Bldg. 140 has a state-of-the-art, high-speed milling center, called the Makino Mag3. The machine removes excess metal to manufacture aircraft parts such as spars, ribs and stringers. It has been used for F-15 parts and is capable of supporting any aircraft. The Mag3 is capable of reaching speeds of 30,000 rotations per minute and cutter feed rates of 1,000 inches per minute, resulting in increased production, better aircraft support and quicker turn time for complex machining operations.

Scout Lake project to correct fish imbalance

The 78th Civil Engineer Group will partially draw down Scout Lake and remove its fish during the last two weeks of August.

This commonly-used management technique is necessary in order to correct a long-term imbalance in the lake's population of predator and prey fishes. The lake will be closed to the public for two to three weeks.

Biologists will begin restocking the lake with sunfish and catfish later this

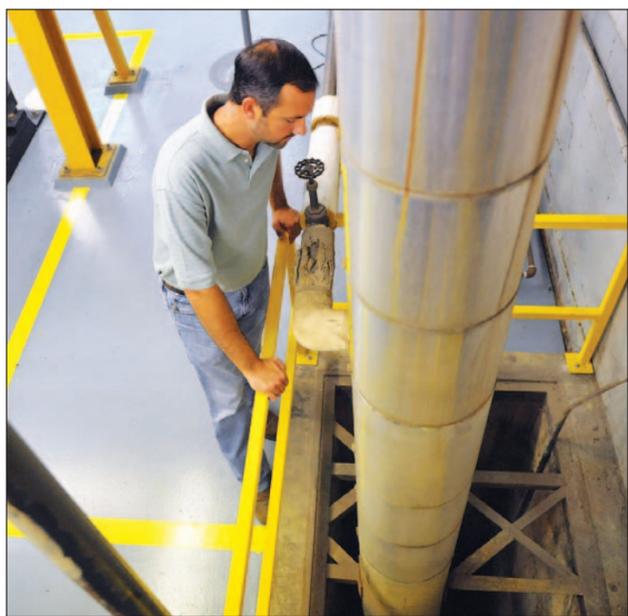


fall, followed by bass in the spring.

Note: The Rev-Up will publish a detailed article about the project in next week's Rev-Up.

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Stephen Honrath, Packaging and Crating Shop welder, peers down an 18-foot deep steam pit which was a fall hazard before his team constructed a safety rail around it. The rail was one of many improvements the team made to become a Gold Site.

100th Gold Safe Site

Commander's program reaches lofty milestone

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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Two units making up a small shop together became the 100th Gold Site in the Commander's Safe Site Challenge.

The 406th Supply Chain Management Squadron's Specialty Packaging Shop and the 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron's Package and Crating Shop jointly were awarded gold site status Tuesday following an inspection.

The two units have 11 employees between them. The 406th SCMS shop builds wooden shipping crates and the 78th LRS shop does light mechanical work on equipment throughout

the squadron.

They were credited for turning what had been a dark, cluttered warehouse space in Bldg. 351 into an organized, efficient and safe work area.

After a lengthy discussion with the employees about their safety practices at work and at home, the evaluation team took a tour of the area. Mike Johnson, supervisor of the Package and Crating Shop, said the team had taken important steps to improve safety, particularly in getting the shop better organized.

One improvement included building racks for lumber used in the Packaging Shop to reduce the risk of lumber falling and hurting someone.

After the tour, the evaluation team held a short deliberation and then announced the two units had become the 100th gold site.

"The team worked really hard on this," Johnson said in between congratulatory hugs. "They deserve it."

Mike Watson, head of the evaluation team, urged the shop members not only to continue what they have been doing, but to aim even higher.

"You have taken an old warehouse and turned it into something really nice," he said. "You have done a remarkable job."

The Commander's Safe Site

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Robins, Navy teaming delivers AWTS

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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A joint effort between a Robins acquisitions team and the Navy culminated last week in the delivery of an automatic wire test set aimed at simplifying and standardizing aircraft wire testing across a range of platforms.

Program manager Thomas Reynolds presented Jan Ewing, a C-5 engineer at Robins, and Scott Barker, C-5 production supervisor here, the first unit during a Joint Services Wiring Action Group conference in Byron. The conference was for maintenance personnel with

an interest in aircraft wiring.

The Air Force is buying 160 units and the Navy will purchase 54. Based on quantity discounts resulting from the joint acquisition, the government should realize a savings of approximately \$7 million over the period of this contract, Reynolds said. The Eclipse International Corp. in Corona, Calif., is the contractor.

"I think the joint acquisition process was a real success," Reynolds said. "I can't say enough about all the core team members who dedicated themselves to making this a success. Navy logistics and Air Force logis-

tics just do not always marry up but this group of people has kept this so focused."

The project dates back to 2005 when the Air Force started to standardize aircraft wire testing so a common tester could be used across platforms. After learning the Navy was pursuing the same thing, Reynolds said the team here started working with the Navy to pursue a joint contract.

The unit is capable of simultaneously testing up to 15,000 points. It can detect faults and the distance to those faults. It will also save

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Center AMPed for new workload



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

Aircraft electricians Robert Hall, left, and Todd Zoellner perform operations checks on the instrument panel of the first of 10 C-130 aircraft to enter into the Avionics Modernization Program at Robins. The upgrade includes replacing old mechanical gauges with digital gauges, which are more reliable and easier to maintain.

Energy conservation vs. efficiency

Energy efficiency and energy conservation are different, but interrelated. Both involve a reduction in overall energy use, but work to achieve the goal in different ways.

You can have energy efficient products, yet use them in an inefficient way. Conservation means using inefficient products in a conservative way.

Some people may think energy conservation is linked to sacrifice – having to be uncomfortable or suffer to save energy. However, reducing energy use does not mean going without. Energy conservation can mean being more careful in the

way we use energy by changing or improving our habits.

Energy conservation involves cutting waste, whereas energy efficiency does not.

For example, you can replace your old air conditioner with an energy-efficient one, but can still waste energy by running it when you are away from home.

Consider a business which installs solar panels on its office buildings, but does not replace its inefficient light bulbs and air conditioners. If the inefficient devices were replaced by efficient ones, there may not have even been a need for the solar panels in the first place.

Energy efficiency is a far cry from the energy conservation images and practices of years past – of doing with less or doing without, of being uncomfortable or less comfortable. Energy efficiency is the ability to produce a desired effect or product with a minimum of effort, expense or waste, and takes advantage of advances in technology to provide significantly better, smarter choices.

This embodies exactly what we need to do: Get more performance and productivity with less energy use and fewer dollars spent.

– Robins Energy Office

Need a ride? Got a ride?

BY MELVIN SMITH
402nd Maintenance Wing



With the current and upcoming Robins gate projects and the increased demand on parking, could there be a better time to carpool?

Many people may be unaware of the carpool program or may think the process to be rewarded for using the program is complex; that could not be further from the truth. If you think finding people to carpool is difficult that is not the case either.

By carpooling you can: earn money, help reduce traffic congestion on base, and do something good for the environment.

Initially, you will need to fill out an application to see who lives near

you. You can request a ride match list of potential registered carpoolers who live near you. If you have a group of people which wants to carpool, you can register online to form your own group.

Carpools consisting of three or more people can earn a \$40 gas card per month. Carpools with four or more people can earn a \$60 gas card per month.

For more details about the rewards, limitations, and restrictions, or for quick and easy steps to sign up for the program, visit www.commuterrewards.com.



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Air Force Birthday

Team Robins will celebrate the Air Force's 63rd birthday Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. with a formal celebration in the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight Hangar. Guest speaker will be Retired Gen. Victor E. Renuart Jr. former commander, North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Northern Command, Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. Stay tuned to the Rev-Up for more details.

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Working Together AMXS DMO driving force behind unit's dispute resolution

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As a designated management official, Mary Ann Montano's job is to represent management in disputes with labor, but she doesn't see it as a case of "us versus them."

Her mission, she said, is to do what's right for everyone involved.

"My philosophy is to do the right thing," she said. "If you do the right thing, you don't have anything to worry about."

She has done a variety of jobs in her 21 years at Robins, all within the 402nd Maintenance Wing. She is currently DMO of the 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Support Squadron, and was recognized for

her efforts with the Foster Leadership in People award. The award goes to people who help improve employee and management relationships.

She said she finds the DMO job challenging and rewarding.

"I get to help people and am able to resolve issues," she said.

She aims to settle disputes without a grievance procedure, or even an Alternative Dispute Resolution mediation.

She credited her squadron direc-



Mary Ann Montano

tor, Lee Thompson, with helping improve management and labor relationships by being willing to listen to complaints through the informal resolution process.

"It's really taken a toll on her calendar, but she tries to fit them all in," Montano said.

The citation for the FLIP award called Montano "a driving force to the improvement" of labor and management relationships.

It also said her leadership helped the squadron have the highest settlement rate at Robins for resolving issues at the lowest level.

"She used her knowledge, influence and leadership to promote positive change for Team Robins," it added.



courtesy photo

116th Air Control Wing air battle managers and airborne operations specialists participate in a turkey shoot, a simulated mission planning and operation competition.

Competition tests 116th aircrew skills

With the help of sophisticated computer programs and display screens, air battle managers and airborne operations specialists from the 116th Air Control Wing planned missions and conducted operations last week against competitors from across Air Combat Command.

The competition, known as a turkey shoot, took place entirely in a simulated environment. E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System aircrew members were linked with automated flight simulators of others and given the opportunity of demonstrating various skills, including dynamic targeting and sensor support to combat ground units.

"The turkey shoot is a great opportunity for com-

bat squadrons to showcase their best crews and operators," said Capt. Megan Luka, weapons and tactics chief in the 116th.

Crews were given materials less than two hours prior to the start of the mission, providing limited time to prepare. Luka, who served as one of the judges, said the competition rated contestants on the quality and effectiveness of mission execution.

"Judges were mainly looking for effective crew coordination, flawless internal and external communication, graduate-level tracking, and sensor optimization," she said.

The name of the competition is taken from a centuries-old tradition where live turkeys were shot at from 25-35 yards.

— from staff reports

TEST

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money by significantly reducing the time it takes to perform wire tests, Reynolds said.

The sets will be delivered at a rate of 15 per month and will be shipped to units around the world, including those on remote assignment.

The Robins team members work in the Automatic Test Systems Division. The Navy team members are from the Aircraft Wiring Support Equipment Team, Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J.



U.S. Air Force photo by WAYNE CRENSHAW

Matt Simpson, aircraft electrician, works with the new automatic wire test set.

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SnapShots



U.S. Air Force photo by MASTER SGT. JAKE CHAPPELLE

Tech. Sgt. David Jackson (left) trains Staff Sgt. James Steinbrueck on the proper testing procedure for a fuel system icing inhibitor analysis at Dover Air Force Base, Del. The inhibitor lowers the freezing point of small quantities of water in fuel.



U.S. Air Force photo by STAFF SGT. QUINTON RUSS

Senior Airman Cecil Bush, 8th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, completes paperwork before a C-17 Globemaster III airdrop in Afghanistan. The C-17 crew dropped supplies to a Combined Joint Special Operations Task Force.

ViewPoints

“100 percent of the shots you don't take don't go in.”
— **Wayne Gretzky**

Get to know your teammates

“Our most important responsibility as supervisors is taking care of our Airmen.”

put my own children in your hands. Now, I ask again. Truly, do you really know how important you are?”

He then challenged the Airmen: “Do you feel you are that important, or capable, of supervising the command chief's children? Or, for that matter, anyone's child? Not only are we responsible for putting bombs on target, we are also responsible for bringing those loved ones home, safe and sound.”

Our most important responsibility as supervisors is taking care of our Airmen. When I worked on the flightline, we were so busy we would sometimes lose sight of this. All of us have been there. We stay busy fulfilling our inspections, deployments, exercises, temporary duty assignments, computer-based training and numerous other things. But are these really excuses for us to not know our subordinates?

Airmen notice when their supervisors care about them. They remember when their commander visited them at the First-Term Airman Center or Airman Leadership School, or when their supervisor checked the quality of

their dorm or helped resolve a housing issue. They remember that pat on the back for a job well done.

Every Monday morning, when I arrive on duty, Chief Johnson asks how my weekend was, how my family is doing, and I ask him the same. Do you do this with your Airmen? Do you know about their lifestyles, their habits, their families? Being a supervisor not only gives you the power to empower and enable Airmen on duty, but also off duty.

I ask you to get to know your Airmen, your non-commissioned officers, your senior non-commissioned officers, and other members of your team. Know their lives, know how to recognize if there is a problem or a change ... which goes hand in hand with the Wingman concept. The time you invest will pay off for our Air Force and our Airmen.

I challenge you to make a difference.

— *Commentary by
Tech. Sgt. Keith Camferdam,
executive assistant to
AFGSC command chief.*

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I'm a fuels guy. It's what I've done my whole Air Force career — until now. I currently serve as the executive assistant to the command chief at Air Force Global Strike Command: Chief Master Sgt. Jack Johnson, Jr.

Recently, the chief gave a speech during an Airman Leadership School graduation at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., titled “Never Forget Where You Came From.” I would like to share an excerpt which really hit home for me, in terms of my past experience with and core beliefs about leadership.

“Tonight, you will become responsible for our most important resources: America's sons and daughters, their sisters and brothers, and their mothers and fathers,” Chief Johnson said. “Effective tomorrow, there will be people all over the world who will not know your name, nor who you are, nor what you look like, but will hold onto a prayer that you will train, lead, and care for their loved ones.”

The chief then invited the Airmen to pause for a moment to think about what this responsibility means.

“There is no greater calling than to take responsibility for another human being, but that is what this

evening's graduation represents, your official transition to becoming a leader,” he said. “Many of you will have a subordinate effective tomorrow, and many may not, but the reality is ... you will one day supervise,” the chief said.

Then he asked the new graduates “What kind of a supervisor will you become?”

In answering that important question, the chief encouraged the future leaders to properly meet and sponsor Airmen, to provide training and maintain open communication to foster professional development, and ensure their Airmen feel a part of the Air Force family.

The Air Force family is a concept close to the chief's heart. He and his wife, a retired master sergeant, have three children in the Air Force and will soon have a fourth child serving. He explained how his expectations of their supervisors translates to the expectation of the ALS graduates' Airmen and that of their families:

“Of our three kids serving, one is a senior airman, one a non-commissioned officer, and one is an officer ... and in many cases, it was an ALS graduate who once supervised them, trained them, led them or supported them, so tonight is a big deal, and I

Year of the Family in action Compassionate Air Force steps up, takes care of own

Last summer, I remember hearing about the “Year of the Air Force Family,” but it really didn't mean anything to me. Privately, I even wondered if it was just lip service paid to whitewash the toll increased deployments were having on servicemembers. I went on with my daily routine and pretty much forgot about it.

Then, in February, my life changed forever. I was diagnosed with stage three appendix cancer, and I needed major surgery immediately, followed by six months of chemotherapy. One day I was fighting to become a Thunderbird pilot, and the next I was quite literally fighting for my life.

At this same time, a dangerous quarter-sized lump was discovered in my three-year-old son's left lung,

and we were both under the knife within weeks of each other. My worst nightmares were coming true, and I was terrified. My life was turning upside down, and I didn't know where to turn.

That's when the Air Force stepped in. When I awoke from surgery, I was surrounded by members of my squadron who came to be by my side. Within days of my diagnosis, wives of military members I had never even met before were beating down my door with meals for my family. My wing commander and operations group commander visited to find out what they could do to help. The co-workers in my office got together and split up my duties so I wouldn't be burdened with any unfinished work. My parents were flown out to be at my side. My

medical travel, bills and future appointments were all taken care of by an Air Force medical liaison.

I was truly humbled by how quickly and passionately my brothers-in-arms moved to help out my family. But, when I thought about it, I realized this was no different than how I've seen them respond to others during stressful times.

I've witnessed countless meals made for parents of newborn children, help and support for families of deployed members, and squadrons band together to care for the grieving family of a lost loved one. That's just what we do in the Air Force.

I don't know if we realize how special this is. I can think of no corporation in the civilian sector where the CEO would personally visit to

find out how he could help during a tragedy, as my wing commander did for me. There's no other community in the world which takes care of each other like we do. We may have to deal with long periods away from home and the stress of combat, often for less money than our civilian counterparts, but we are all in this together.

The truth is, we are a family, and I couldn't have made it through the last six months without you. I hope you never have to go through what I did, but if you do, rest assured your Air Force family will be there covering your “6” along the way, too.

— *Commentary by
Maj. Joel Neeb,
12th Operations Group,
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.*

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.

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On the Fly

Inspection

The 78th Medical Group will undergo a thorough accreditation survey and inspection Monday through Friday to evaluate and improve the quality of health care delivered to the Robins community.

The 78th Medical Group clinic and satellite functions will continue normal operations with no interruptions to operating hours.

All patient care services will be available during the survey.

Any member of the Robins community who believes he or she has pertinent and valid information about the 78th MDG's provision of health care delivery or compliance with standards should contact Maj. Stephenie McCue at 327-7727 or stephenie.mccue@robins.af.mil.

Chapel seeks music director

The Base Chapel is searching for a music director with the ability to read music, sing, and play keyboards.

The candidate will be expected to recruit members for and lead the parish choir, and must be available Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings, as well as for one practice per week and special services as needed. The candidate must be a member of the Catholic faith and possess a knowledge of Catholic liturgies and worship services.

Resumes must be sub-

mitted to the chapel by Aug. 27. Interviews and skills demonstrations will begin Aug. 30.

For a statement of work, stop by the Base Chapel, or call 926-2821.

Upcoming

The Red Cross and Armed Services Blood Program will be conducting **blood drives today** at four locations across Robins.

The ASBP collects blood from military installation to directly support military operations and hospitals around the world. The Red Cross supports civic hospitals, including Houston Medical Center.

Red Cross collection centers: Bldg. 210, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and Bldg. 640 Auditorium 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ASBP collection centers: Bldg. 827, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Bldg. 301, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Robins will host the East Coast **premiere of the military feature film "The Footlocker"** at the Base Theater today at 3 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The film documents the life and death of 1st Lt. Fred Kleps, who served as a B-17 navigator in the Army Air Corps during World War II. The closing scene of the film was shot at Robins and features a group of Airmen from the 5th Combat Communications Group.

The **Robins Officers' Spouses' Club** will host a



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Three-Star Visit

Lt. Gen. Tom Owen, Aeronautical Systems Center commander, (left) chats with Marian Fraley, Aerospace Sustainment Directorate deputy director, during a visit Monday to Robins. The general also officiated the retirement of Col. Stephen Niemantsverdriet,

special activity Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Horizons.

The event is for spouses to meet current club members and to learn what the club has to offer.

For more information, contact Liza Schug at OSC@gmail.com.

There will be a **Women's Equality Day luncheon** Aug. 25 at 11:30 a.m. at Horizons.

Guest speaker for the event will be Col. Brynn Morgan, staff judge advocate at Robins.

Cost of the lunch is \$10.

To reserve a ticket or for more information, contact Jeanette McElhane at 926-3857 or 397-3000.

Etcetera

The Virtual Record of Emergency Data, or vRED, is the official source document required by law for military members to provide the Air Force with emergency contact information in the event they become casualties and for designating beneficiaries in the event of death.

Completion of this program is mandatory. Airmen should keep this information current; if information changes, the vRED should be updated as soon as possible. It is available through the Virtual MPF on the Air Force portal.

Delays in next of kin notification are most often

associated with incomplete or outdated information.

All of **Houston County's high schools have achieved industry certification** for their business, computer science and marketing programs.

To earn the certification, schools completed a rigorous process of compiling evidence of meeting industry certification.

This formal process strengthens all program components, to include: classrooms and lab equipment and technology; performance standards aligned to national standards; in-depth, project-based instruction in all curriculum areas;

and, business, industry and community involvement in all aspects of the program.

School is back in session and drivers need to be extra cautious, particularly in the morning when children are waiting at bus stops.

The speed limit in base housing areas is 15 mph.

The following is a leave recipient approved through the **Voluntary Leave Transfer Program:**

— Pamela Berry of the 411th SCMS.

POC is Kathy Green at 926-2371.

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

Robins 2K users may access the current VLTP listing, reference materials, forms, and names of recipients by visiting <https://org.eis.afmc.af.mil/sites/FOWRALC/dp>.

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Any person having any claim against the estate of Airman 1st Class Keith Homstad should immediately contact 2nd Lt. Cali Knowlden at 926-3716.

Any person having any claim against the estate of Maj. Jeffrey A. Martin should immediately contact 1st Lt. Rob Lowe at 201-1955.

GOLD

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Challenge is a grass roots effort aimed at promoting a level of safety higher than required. To become a Gold Site, a unit must demonstrate it meets the requirements of a Star Site, the highest safety recognition of the Occupational Health and Safety Administration's Voluntary Protection Program.

Melanie Clearman, manager of the Voluntary Protection Program at Robins, said growth of the Commander's Safe Site Challenge has been faster than expected since it began in 2007. Reaching the 100-gold site milestone is significant, she said.

She said Gold Site recognition is not handed out easily; units must demonstrate a high level of employee involvement in all levels of their safety and health management programs.

She also noted the rate of mishaps is down in Gold Site areas.

"It's exciting to see so many folks taking pride and ownership, and becoming actively involved in their sites' safety and health programs," she said. "One hundred gold-level Safe Sites is great, but we can't be satisfied with that accomplishment."

She added, "We must continue to improve in those sites and help other sites achieve the same level of recognition."

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All-Air Force hoops team set for tournament play

BY WAYNE CRENSHAW
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The All-Air Force men's basketball team held its final day of training camp at Robins on Thursday before heading off to next week's Armed Forces Tournament.

Although no Robins Airmen are on the team, the coaching staff is made up of civilian workers here. The team is going for its fifth straight title win.

Head coach John Bailey said the final

squad of 12 includes six players from last year's team.

"It's always hard to continue to win but one thing about winning, it's contagious," Bailey said. "It's going to be extremely difficult but I have all the confidence in the world in these guys."

Two Airmen from Robins were set to try out for the team but had to be called back to duty.

Bailey said Team Robins members have been supportive of the team throughout

training camp, with many coming to see the practices at the Fitness Center gym.

"There a very knowledgeable group of fans who have come out to watch us," Bailey said. "They have been very loyal."

Other Team Robins members on the coaching staff are Eddie Goad and Jeff McClain.

The tournament this year is in Fort Meyer, Va. Last year's tournament was a round-robin format in which the team's played each other twice and the team with

the best record at the end won. That took the drama out of the last game for the Air Force in 2009, as it already had the title sealed.

This year, however, will be a double elimination tournament, making it a true playoff format. Bailey said it should make for a more meaningful final game.

Col. Robert Stambaugh, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center vice commander, spoke to the team at its final practice on Thursday.

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

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

Getting Out of Debt
Thursday
1 to 3 p.m.
Bldg. 794
For details, call 926-1256.

Surfing 4 Seniors
Thursday
2:30 p.m.
For details, call 327-8762.

Back To School BINGO
Thursday
Heritage Club
For details, call 926-4515.

UPCOMING
Bowling Open House
Aug. 28
11 a.m.
Robins Bowling Center
For details, call 926-2112.

Beat the Heat 5-4-5
Through Aug. 31
Monday through Friday
Play 5 holes of golf after 4 p.m. for \$5 with cart

For details, call 926-4103.

Arts & Crafts Deals
Through Aug. 31
75 percent off all arts and crafts supplies, and seasonal gift items
For details, call 926-5282.

Golf August Special
Sunday through Friday
18 holes after 1 p.m. for \$21
For details, call 926-4103.

Football Frenzy
Begins Sept. 9
Wellston, Bldg. 542
For details, call 926-7625.

End of Summer Bash
Sept. 25
4 to 8 p.m.
Robins Park
For details, call 926-2105.

On Target Paintball
Oct. 16
\$25 per person
Sign up by Sept. 20
For details, call 926-4001.

Fall Bowling Leagues
Sign up today
Bowling Center, Bldg. 908.
For details, call 926-2112

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

Heritage Club Lounge
Renovation is ongoing.
Activities temporarily located at Wellston, Bldg. 543.

For details, call 926-7625.

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

Pool Hours
Horizons Pool
Closed for the season
Heritage Pool
Open through Sept. 12
Wednesday and Thursday, 4 to 7 p.m.
Friday through Sunday, noon to 7 p.m.

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

Salsa Classes
Tuesdays
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Heritage Club Ballroom
For details, call 926-2105.

Ballroom Dancing
Thursdays
6 to 7 p.m. & 7 to 8 p.m.
Heritage Club
For details, call 926-2105.

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

The Afterburner
Located in Bldg. 166
Monday through Friday
5 a.m. to 1 p.m.
For details, call 222-7827.



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Float your boat

A two-person team takes its newly-constructed cardboard boat for a spin Friday in the Build-a-Boat competition at the Heritage pool. The event is hosted annually by the 78th Force Support Squadron.

NOW PLAYING

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



TODAY
3 AND 7 P.M.
FOOTLOCKER
UNRATED



SATURDAY
3 P.M.
TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE
PG-13

78th FSS DIRECTORY

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