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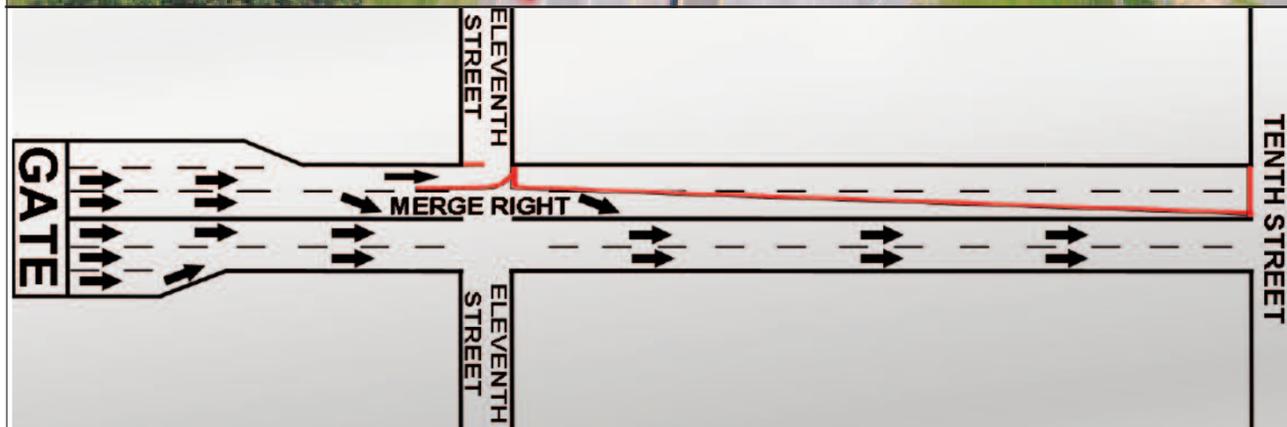
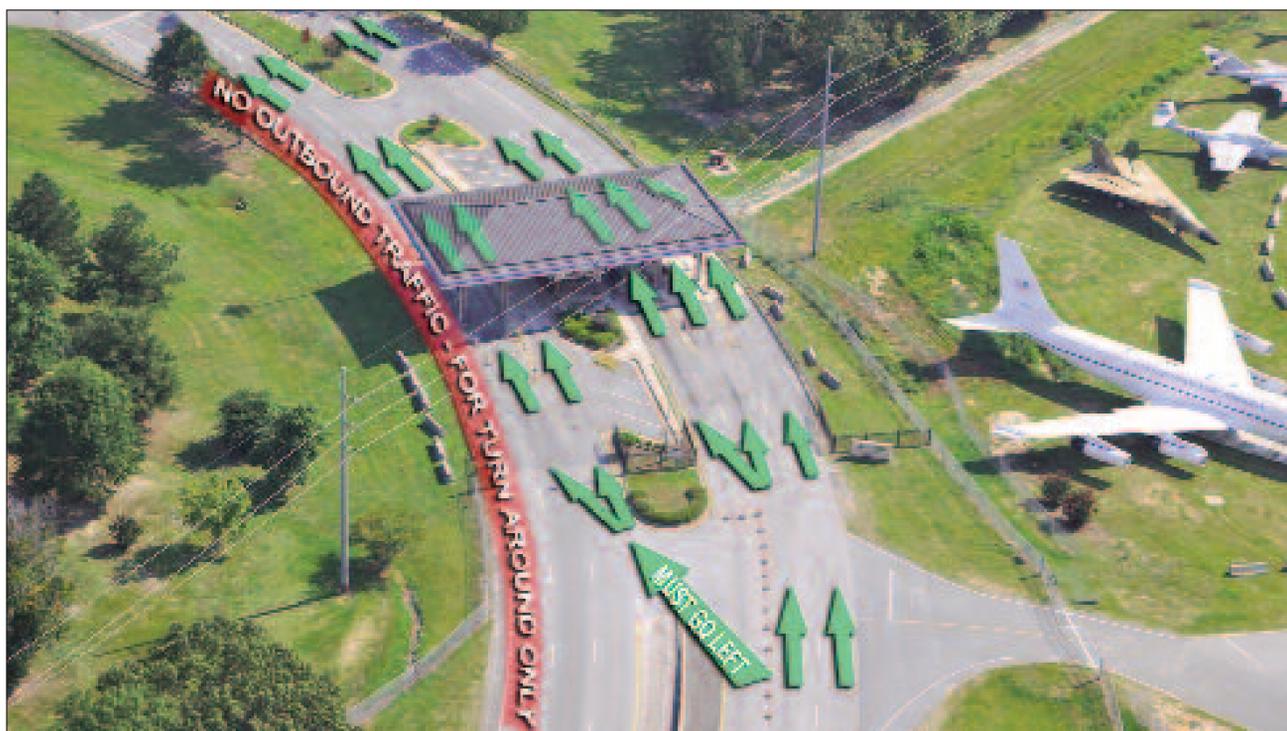


Chapel renovations under way

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The top photo shows the new traffic scheme for entering the Russell Parkway gate beginning March 17. The graphic below it shows how traffic will merge once motorists get through the gate.

Russell Gate changes ahead

ROBINS PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

Beginning March 17, five of the six lanes of the Russell Parkway gate will be open to inbound-only traffic on weekdays between 6 and 8 a.m.

The change will increase ‘throughput’ on to the base during the morning, without compromising security.

It is the result of considerable coordination involving base and county officials, as well as feedback about morning traffic concerns from the entire Team Robins workforce.

“We want to try something new and different to solve a persistent problem,” said Col. Chris Hill, Installation commander. “This is a test. If it proves to be a success, we will work together with our mission partners to ensure gate operations are sustainable.”

“The biggest concern of employees is wait times at the gate; they’re fed up with

that. I will continue to work with base leadership to resolve and put this behind us,” said Robert Tidwell, president of AFGE 987.

Here’s how the Russell Gate change will work:

The two outbound lanes closest to the guard building at the gate will be opened to inbound traffic.

That traffic will be supplied by vehicles in the gate’s ‘normal’ left lane, which will be diverted further left, just ahead of the guard house, to one of the ‘additional’ inbound lanes.

The sixth lane will be closed to all traffic. The Air National Guard Gate will also be closed, to add more manpower to the Russell gate.

Once inside the gate, vehicles in the furthest left of the two lanes can merge back into the right-hand traditional or ‘normal’ inbound lanes before reaching 11th Street, at which time drivers must turn left

onto 11th Street.

Vehicles in the right lane should merge into the ‘normal’ inbound lanes before 10th Street.

To accommodate the additional inbound lanes, the ‘normal’ outbound lanes on Robins Parkway will be blocked at 10th Street, and traffic from the west side of 11th Street on to Russell Parkway will also be blocked, from 5:30 to 8:30 a.m. Additionally, there will be no left-hand turns onto 11th Street from the ‘normal’ inbound lanes between 5:30 and 8:30 a.m.

To further keep drivers safe, the speed limit between the gate and 10th Street will be reduced from 35 to 25 mph.

Officials will monitor the situation and make adjustments as needed.

Base residents and other drivers trying to exit the base during peak morning traffic should use the Martin Luther King, Watson and Green Street gates.

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BAH recertification begins this month

BY BRIAN SHREVE
Staff Writer

A military-wide recertification of those service members and their families receiving Basic Allowances for Housing is scheduled to begin this month and extend through the end of this year, affecting roughly 3,000 Airmen at Robins alone.

This one-time recertification concerns the with-dependent rate entitlement of BAH, which includes military members married to civilian spouses and any children or parents claimed as dependents.

The review began with last year’s audit by the Department of Defense in which it was discovered that in many cases, supporting documents for BAH recipients were not on file or had not been properly certified.

“Part of this review is to say our systems and our transactions are transparent,” said Jeffrey McClain, 78th Comptroller Squadron Financial Management chief. “It’s to show that for each transaction, the supporting documentation is

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NEWS

YOU CAN USE



Spring forward Sunday

The return to Daylight Savings Time from Daylight Standard Time will occur Sunday at 2 a.m. Clocks will be set forward one hour.

Employees when time ‘springs forward’ to daylight savings time will be credited with the actual number of hours worked. Any time worked in excess of eight hours will be paid at the appropriate overtime rate or as compensatory time.

For more information, contact Employee Relations at (478) 926-5802 or 926-0677.

FRONT AND CENTER



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

Clint Nelson, 560th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, aircraft mechanic, repositions ducts which are just forward of a C-130 center wing. The 560th AMXS manages the organic depot level maintenance production facilities in the restoration of C-130s to serviceable condition.

Second Front

Sweet opportunity: conference hosts dental providers

A continuing education conference was Feb. 28 at the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight Hangar. The dental conference, presented by the 78th Dental Squadron and Central District Dental Society, provided ongoing professional knowledge to nearly 300 military dental and civilian professionals. Eight hours of continuing medical education was also provided.

Topics included pathology, prescribed drugs, obstructive sleep apnea, oral medicine and orofacial pain management. The keynote address was given by Capt. (Dr.) Jeffery Nordin, director of dental services at the Capt. James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center in Chicago.



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

Dr. Barbara Jansen, lectures on Oral Medicine for the dental team during the dental conference Feb. 28.

Holding training events such as this is a cost savings to the Air Force and reduces temporary travel duty costs for members to maintain their licensure.

CFP helps sustain mission readiness

Ensuring communication efforts are met each day at Robins falls on the 78th Air Base Wing Communications Directorate's Communications Focal Point.

Losing access to a communications system can impact the mission, so handling these issues falls on such services as the help desk, program management, leadership support cell and information assurance officer teams.

They are responsible for regularly communicating the status of the base's communications capability for network, email, file storage, voice, servers and business applications. Situational awareness and command control, communication and computer assistance using standard enterprise solutions, and 24/7 support also provide operational support for the Robins mission.

Women Warriors

In recognition of Women's History Month, the Robins Rev-Up is spotlighting some of the installation's "Women Warriors" each week during the month.

FELICIA MEADOWS

Job title: Maintenance

Workload Analyst

Hometown: Atlanta

Years in federal service:

40 years



What does your work involve? "I lead teams that oversee the transfer of workload repairs from a contractor's facility to Robins. I have overseen seven workloads that have transferred from contractor repairs to depot repairs."

What are some of the challenges you have faced being a woman in your career field? "Doing a job that was considered a man's job, planning jobs that required knowledge of various materials with no knowledge of

materials and learning repair processes with no repair experience."

When is a time that you had to show 'Courage, Character, Commitment' for the mission? "I had to show courage, character and commitment when I was a planner and was told by my coworkers that I didn't know a nail from a screw. I worked in the warehouse putting up parts to learn materials, so that I could be the best planner that I could be. I also went to school and learned how to read blueprints which also allowed me to be the best planner I could."

Whar woman has inspired you and why? Ada Edwards inspired me because she was a warrior who had her stuff together and looked out for her people.

If you could give any advice to future women warriors, what would it be? "Don't give up accept the challenge and go for it. Having challenges and overcoming them is what makes a warrior."



Courtesy photo by MARYANN BATES

Community visit

Brig. Gen. Cedric George, Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex commander, speaks during a Black History Month observance at Middle Georgia State College Eastman campus on Feb. 26.

Munitions Operations Office Closure

The munitions operations office will be closed Monday through March 14 for a semi-annual, wall-to-wall inventory of the munitions stockpile. Only emergency issue requests, submitted in writing and approved by a group commander, will be accepted during this time.

78th LRS vehicle operations new hours of operations

Beginning Monday, 78th LRS Vehicle Operations will have new operating hours.

The new duty hours will be Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and closed on Saturdays and Sundays. To contact the Vehicle Operations Control Center during duty hours, call DSN 468-3493 or (478) 926-3493.

After duty hours call (478) 714-4876 or (478) 714-4879. In case of an emergency and stand-by personnel cannot be reached, call the Command Post at DSN 497-2612 or commercial (478) 327-2612.

The VOCC is open Mondays through Fridays 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and

closed on Saturdays, Sundays, federal holidays and Air Force Materiel Command family days.

CGOC scholarship

The Robins Company Grade Officers' Council is offering a \$500 scholarship to local high school seniors who have a parent currently working at Robins.

The scholarship is designed to reward outstanding academic achievement and leadership by assisting a senior who plans on attending a four-year college or university.

To enter, students must complete the application packet and all of the required attachments. This includes a one-page essay, a one-page resume with school transcript attached, and a letter of recommendation. The scholarship packets can be obtained from school counselors. The application and all attachments must be converted to .pdf form and submitted electronically to robins.cgoc.scholar@us.af.mil. Only complete packets will be considered. Submission deadline is March 31.

ASSAULT

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code of conduct. If we fail to do so, we should be denied this privilege, and removed from service.”

“For crimes like these – specifically sexual assault – the individual should be given a punishment that both defines his service, and lets others both in and outside of the military know the consequences of such behavior,” he added. “A dishonorable discharge

will stick with (the defendant) for the rest of his life in the same way his conduct will forever be with the victims, and rightfully so.”

Monarch, a staff sergeant in the 78th Air Base Wing, was sentenced by the military judge to five years, 11 months.

He also received a dishonorable discharge, reduction in rank to E-1 and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

It has yet to be determined in what facility the convicted Airman will serve his sentence.

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BAH

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there.”

The BAH is a process by which military members are entitled to a housing allowance based upon their dependency status location of residency.

Along with supporting documents such as birth or marriage certificates, divorce decrees or dependency determination letters, all affected personnel will be required to complete the AF 594, or BAH form.

McClain added that it will not be necessary for Airmen to provide their original documents – copies would suffice – and that the AF 594 must contain a wet signature and cannot be digitally signed.

Certifiers from the 78th Comptroller Squadron’s Financial Services Offices are scheduling visits to each unit to recertify documents, rather than requiring airmen to bring their paperwork to the FSO; Squadron First Sergeants will serve as conduits to those within their units who need to have their documents recertified.

The FSO began Thursday by notifying First Sergeants to schedule the unit visits, which will be held between March and July.

In what may already prove to be a “daunting piece,” according to

McClain, reviewing documents from the Airmen at their duty stations will aid in time efficiency, as well as productivity by not keeping personnel from their work.

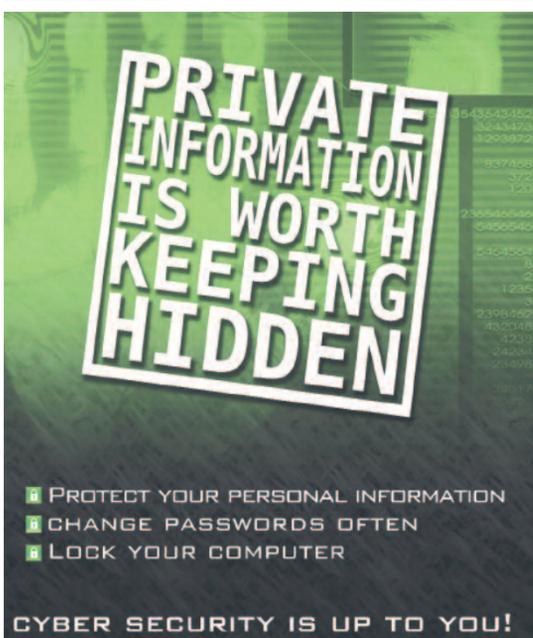
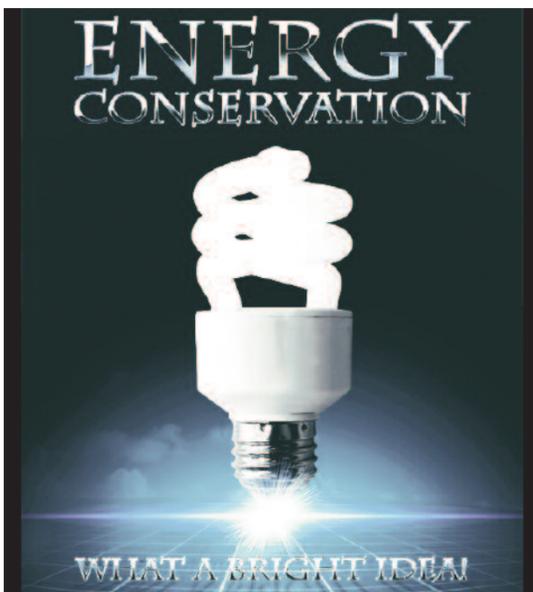
He said he hopes this method will also alleviate frustrations that could arise with this larger process, this being the first time recertification has been carried out en masse. Anyone who prefers to visit the FSO to have their documentation reviewed, however, will still be allowed to do so.

“Parking is very limited here,” said McClain. “So we don’t want 3,000 people coming in all at one time. Based upon the time frame we have to get all these people certified in the entire Air Force, and even here at Robins, this is the best way to do it for a lot of reasons.”

In addition, the FSO team will conduct a mass recertification monthly at the base theater for personnel who missed the unit visits or those who wish to complete the process early.

Beginning in August, airmen who did not have the supporting documents recertified by that time will be notified via email and will be required to deliver the documents to the FSO within 30 days.

Airmen who fail to respond within the 30 days will have their BAH reduced to the without-dependent rate.



Around the Air Force

Admin career field to make comeback

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – A previous administrative career field will make its second debut across the Air Force in May, providing support staff at all Air Force levels and eliminating a special duty echelon.

About 80 percent of Airmen assigned to the Knowledge Operations Management Air Force specialty code 3D0X1 will transition to the new 3A1X1 Administrative AFSC; but will mostly continue their current daily responsibilities.

“This change is significant because it affects nearly every Air Force organization,” said Chief Master Sgt. Robert Jackson, Knowledge Operations Management career field manager. “Unlike other specialties, the administrative career field is positioned in every type of unit.”

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

AFSOAWC welcomes new commander

DUKE FIELD, FLA. (AFNS) – Col. David Tabor took command of the Air Force Special Operations Air Warfare Center during an assumption of command ceremony at Duke Field, Fla., Feb. 27. AFSOAWC is headquartered and has units at Hurlburt Field, Fla. with operating locations at Robins and Duke Field.

AFSOAWC stood up in 2013 to emphasize the total force partnership between active-duty members, reservists and is responsible for: organizing, training, educating, and equipping forces to conduct special operations missions; leading major command irregular warfare activities; executing special operations test, evaluation and lessons learned programs; and developing doctrine, tactics, techniques and procedures for AFSOC.

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

AF improves its personnel reliability program

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Changes are coming to the Air Force’s program used to ensure personnel who perform nuclear-related duties are of sound mind and body on the job.

The decades-old Personnel Reliability Program, or PRP, is used by all branches of service with duties tied to nuclear weapons to ensure personnel are reliable to perform nuclear-related responsibilities, and its standards apply on and off duty, said Col. Zannis Pappas, Functional Authority Division and Nuclear & Missile Operations career field manager.

“Certifying officials – who are normally commanders – constantly assess their folks, monitor the program and watch for problems,” he said. “The whole base is tied into PRP monitoring, from our commanders and supervisors, to the medical professionals and personnel agencies to a member’s peers and each individual on PRP.”

Everyone on PRP is obligated to report changes in



U.S. Air Force photo by SAMUEL KING JR.

Fighting falcon

Airman 1st Class Quionjay Jackson and Senior Airman Thomas Schultz discuss the next procedure to accomplish on their F-16 Fighting Falcon during the annual weapons load crew of the year competition Feb. 14 at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

their work life or personal life that could affect their performance or affect their peers, Pappas said.

“If you were in a non-PRP job, you might not need to report a pending divorce to your unit commander,” he said. “If you’re in a PRP job, you are required to do so.”

The colonel said the program is essential, but the time has come to streamline it to ease management and implementation.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Promotion opportunity, selective continuation adjustments made to March central selection board

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – The Air Force announced adjustments Feb. 28, to the promotion opportunity and selective continuation process for the lieutenant colonel Line of the Air Force and colonel, lieutenant colonel, and major Line of the Air Force-JAG Central Selection Boards convening in March.

Those adjustments align these boards with the Air Force’s five-year promotion plan, planned force reductions and ongoing force management programs, said Col. Brian Kelly, the director of force management policy at Headquarters Air Force.

In light of a reduction in the overall size of the force, the promotion opportunity for lieutenant colonel LAF will be set at 75 percent, Kelly said.

The promotion opportunity for LAF-J for colonel, lieutenant colonel, and major will be 62, 75 and 85 percent respectively.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.



U.S. Air Force photo by AIRMAN 1ST CLASS VICTOR CAPUTO

Precision flight

Maj. Blaine Jones, Thunderbirds lead solo pilot, positions his F-16C Fighting Falcon under a KC-135 Stratotanker during an aerial refueling Feb. 24. Jones and the other Thunderbirds pilots were returning from their first demonstration of the year at the Daytona 500 in Florida.

Air National Guard

Georgia Guard member related to Harriet Tubman

BY MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS

116th Air Control Wing

For Air Force Staff Sgt. Barricia McCormick, a Georgia Air National Guard member and paralegal with the 116th Air Control Wing here, a fifth-grade family history project for her school revealed a rich heritage she found hard to believe.

“You know we’re related to Harriet Tubman,” McCormick’s mother said.

“No we’re not,” McCormick replied. “Don’t lie to me.”

It was during this conversation that McCormick learned her great grandmother and Harriet Ross Tubman, the African-American abolitionist and humanitarian responsible for the rescue of more than 300 slaves through the Underground Railroad, were first cousins.

Then her mother pulled out some family photos and for the first time began sharing a family history lesson that would affect the course of McCormick’s life.

“Up until that time I didn’t know a lot about Harriet Tubman,” McCormick said.

“As I learned more about my family history,” McCormick continued, “I developed a sense of family pride I didn’t have before.”

During the course of her school project, elders in McCormick’s family were able to trace their lineage as far back as one generation prior to Harriet Tubman.

“Being African American you can only follow so far in researching your family history, so it was exciting being able to trace back that many generations,” McCormick said. “I was glad to learn about my heritage so I can pass it down to children I may have in the future.”

McCormick’s school project uncovered more family

history that would impact her future.

As she followed her family tree dating back to Tubman, McCormick discovered that not only did Tubman assist the Union Army during the Civil War, but she also found that nearly every male in her family – dating back to World War I – had served in the military.

At 17, McCormick embarked on her own military journey, enlisting in the Air National Guard to become only the second woman in her family to serve in the military.

“The legacy that Harriet Tubman left that has been carried on from generation to generation in my family; instilled a sense of hope in me and has helped me travel routes I wouldn’t have otherwise,” McCormick said.

Taking advantage of the educational opportunities afforded by her military service, McCormick went on to earn Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees.

Remembering a meeting with a former colonel from the Tuskegee Airmen, McCormick said she was taken aback when he thanked her for her service.

“I asked, ‘Why would you thank me for my service when I haven’t experienced anything compared to what you went through,’” McCormick said.

The colonel’s reply, she added, was, “We fought and served so you guys could do it.”

“People like that, and especially other women of color that I’ve met who have had successful military careers, inspire me to excel,” McCormick said.

McCormick said she now has set her sights on earning a commission in the Georgia Air National Guard.

When she’s not serving as a traditional, one-week-end-per-month Guard member, McCormick wears a different uniform – her full-time job is serving as a police officer for the city of Atlanta.



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

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Combat comm sets up air traffic control in Perry

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Members of the 5th Combat Communications Group at Robins – the only remaining active duty combat communications group in the Air Force – are able to provide rapid-response capabilities to any military tasking or humanitarian relief effort in the world at any time.

In particular, when it comes to staying proficient in air traffic control duties, its members regularly train throughout the year in all areas of mobile control tower set-up and take-down procedures.

The group’s latest exercise was conducted Feb. 24 through 28 with a blend of air traffic controllers and maintainers.

Located just west of the Guardian Centers in Perry, the Perry-Houston County Airport provided a training site for the 15 members throughout the week to communicate with private aircraft flying into the airport.

“Every aspect of what we do out here is training,” said Tech Sgt. Joseph Menendez with the 53rd Combat Communications Squadron. “From driving the trucks to the location to running the wires, this provides an opportunity for us to maintain our proficiencies as well as talk to the aircraft.”

An established central position adjacent to the airfield provided an ideal location for a mobile control tower to perform its operations during the week.

The tower was transported from Robins to Perry on the back of a Humvee, which can be raised several feet in the air to provide an elevated view for two air traffic controllers to communicate with civilian and transient aircraft.

Although small, the tower provides everything one needs to perform air control operations in any austere landing strip. There are radios, light guns, a crash phone, recorder – all the tools to get the job done during each day’s 10-hour shift.

For the three days the air traffic controllers are on the job, close to 100 calls will have been made assisting pilots with take-off and landing clearances, communication and more.

“As controllers we are able to brush up on our phraseology. If you don’t use it, you lose it,” said Tech Sgt. Joshua Clifton with the 53rd CBCS.

None of these capabilities would exist without the support of nearby power generators and two antennas, maintained by airfield systems technicians and electrical power production professionals who continuously oversee their use.

Setting up that power takes no more than two hours, but the team accomplishes their goal within 90 minutes.

“This training allows us to be more proficient when the time comes for us to set this up. At the same time, we’re also able to support the people around Perry with their flight missions,” said Senior Airman Adam Spittle, 53rd CBCS airfield systems technician.



U.S. Air Force photos by TOMMIE HORTON

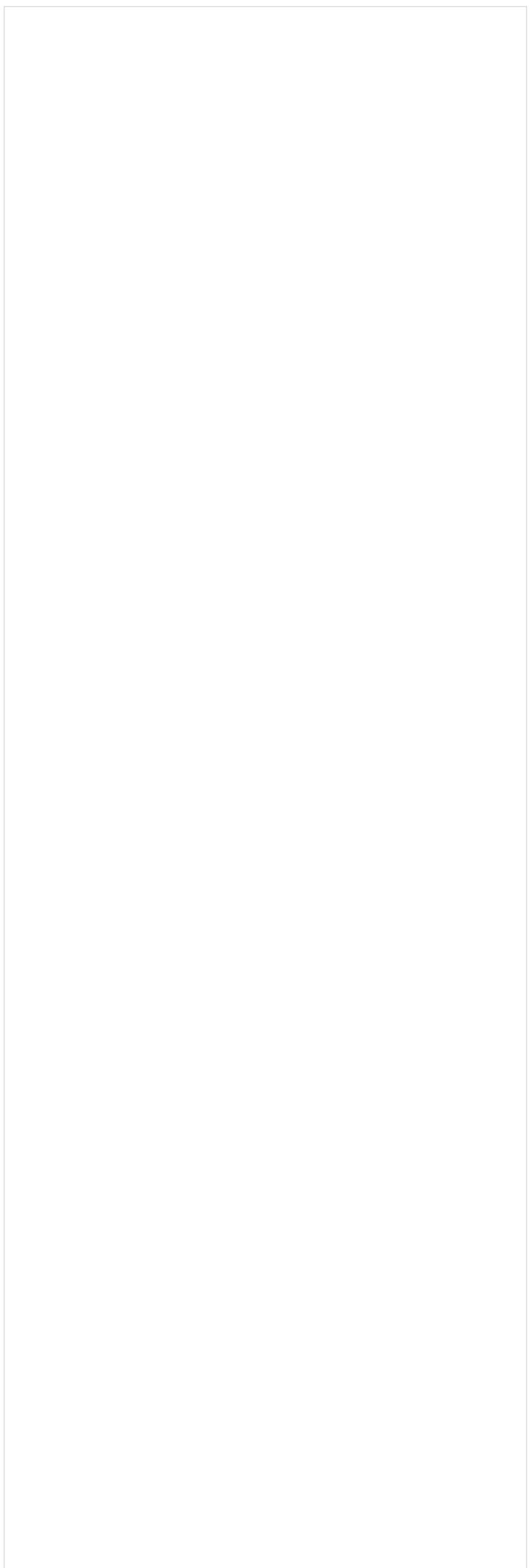
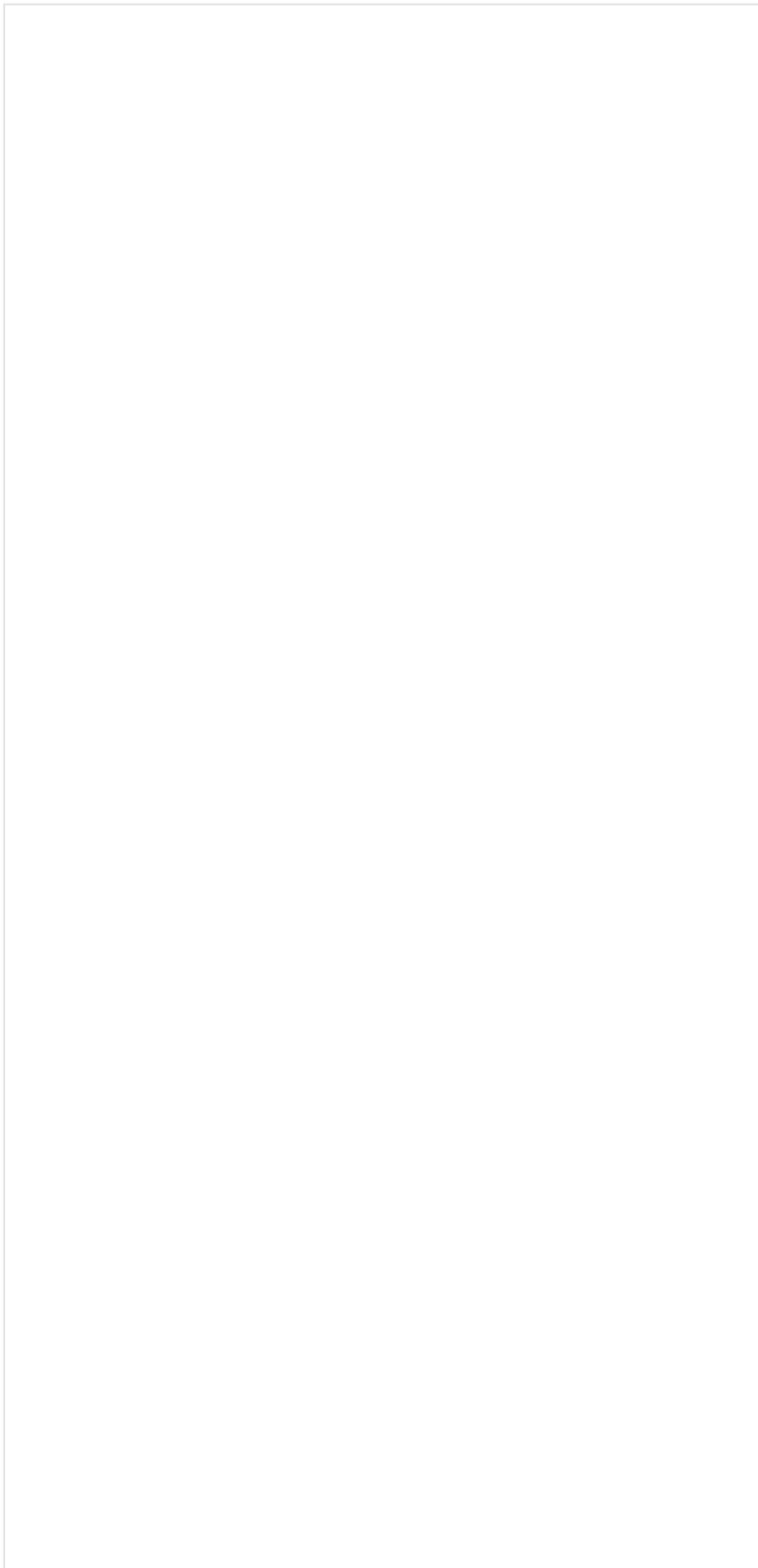
Top, Senior Airman Adam Spittle, 54th Combat Communications Squadron airfield systems technician, uses a hand-held radio at a training site which was set up at the Perry-Houston County Airport last week.

Above, Tech. Sgt. Joshua Clifton, 54th CBCS air traffic control watch supervisor, aims a signal light from inside a mobile tower at the Perry-Houston County Airport. The airport provided a training site for the squadron to communicate with private aircraft.

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A Better You

New ESOH facility for 402nd EXMG

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was conducted Feb. 28 in Bldg. 20262, the site of a new 2,600-square-foot Environmental Safety and Occupational Health facility to be used by the 402nd Electronics Maintenance Group.

The facility includes a temporary storage area for unique hazardous waste. An administrative area which will consolidate environmental, occu-

pational health, radiation safety and unit safety representatives in one building.

Construction began in February 2013, and the cost of the facility was \$730,000.

The move will improve operations and create further efficiencies in the handling and processing of avionics and electronics unique materials.

— *Jenny Gordon*



TRICARE for Life beneficiary pharmacy pilot launched

A Pharmacy Pilot program has been launched for those beneficiaries using TRICARE for Life as their prescription insurance. This pilot requires

prescriptions for select brand name maintenance medications currently filled at a retail network pharmacy to be filled through home delivery or at a pharmacy located within a military treatment facility.

Editor's note: For more information on the pilot program, visit www.tricare.mil/Welcome/CurrentTopics/TFLPilot.aspx.

For the base pharmacy formulary, visit www.robins.af.mil/units/78thairbasewing/78thmedicalgroup.



Out and About

FRI 7 SAT 8 SUN 9 MON 10 TUE 11 WED 12 THUR 13

ON TAP
First Friday
 Today
 5 to 6 p.m.
 Heritage Lounge
 Food, fun and
 DJ entertainment
 For details,
 call 472-7864.

Transition GPS Workshop
 Monday through March 14
 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 A&FRC
 For details,
 call 497-9398.

Bundles for Babies
 March 14
 8:30 a.m. to noon
 A&FRC, Bldg. 794,
 For details,
 call 497-9398.

Family Movie Night
 March 14
 6:30 p.m.
 Base Theater
 Cost is \$2 and includes pop-

corn, drink and movie
 For details,
 call 468-2001.

USAJOBS Navigating & Resume Writing
 March 19
 8 to 11 a.m.
 A&FRC
 For details,
 call 468-1256.

The 14th Annual Travel & Recreation Trade Show
 March 20
 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Heritage Ballroom
 Vendors include Universal Studios, Wonderworks, Panama City Beach Convention and Visitors' Bureau and more. Prizes will be given away.
 For details,
 call 468-4001.

Pine Oaks Golf Course Pasta Night
 March 21

5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
 Pine Oaks Golf Course
 Cost is \$15.95 per person
 RSVP by March 17
 For details,
 call 468-4103.

UPCOMING
Line Dance Class
 March 20
 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 Heritage Club
 Featuring dances: "I Don't Need It" - Jamie Foxx; "Do It With Your Boots On" - Cupid and "Freaky In The Club" - R. Kelly
 For details,
 call 472-7899.

Father and Daughter / Mother and Son Dance and Dinner
 April 11
 6 to 9 p.m.
 Heritage Club Ballroom
 Cost is \$15.95 per person
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 For details,
 call 472-7899.



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**Robins Chapel Protestant and Catholic
*Easter Worship Schedules***

Due to chapel renovations, 9:30 a.m. Catholic Mass and 11 a.m. Protestant worship services will begin meeting at the Horizons Event Center on Sunday. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Mass will meet in the Chapel Annex. Renovations work in the main sanctuary includes recovering and refinishing the pews, installing new carpet, replacing the HVAC system and minor work in some restrooms.

<p><u>Catholic Worship Services</u></p> <p>Monday, Thursday and Friday Mass – Noon</p> <p>Thursdays Stations – 6 p.m.</p> <p>April 13 - Palm Sunday – 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>April 17 - Holy Thursday Mass – 7 p.m. Adoration 1 hour</p> <p>April 18 - Good Friday Liturgy – 7 p.m. Designated Offering for Peter's Pence</p> <p>April 19 - Holy Saturday Mass – 8 p.m. Reception to follow in the annex</p> <p>April 20 - Easter Sunday Mass – 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><u>Protestant Worship Services</u></p> <p>Sunday through April 13 - Lent Sunday Worship 8 a.m. in the Chapel Annex – 11 a.m. at Horizons Event Center</p> <p>April 13 - Palm Sunday-Easter Cantata – 11a.m. at Horizons Event Center</p> <p>April 18 - Good Friday Worship Service – 4 p.m. in the Chapel Annex</p> <p>April 20 - Easter Sunrise Service – 6:45 a.m. Chapel lawn. Breakfast will follow in the Annex.</p> <p>April 20 - Easter Celebration Service – 11 a.m. in the Base Theater</p>
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