



WR-ALC change of command

Brig. Gen. Cedric George is slated to hand over the reins of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex to Brig. Gen. Walter Lindsley during a change of command ceremony Aug. 11.

Lindsley is currently the Air Force Materiel Command director of staff. In that capacity, he's responsible for integrating daily operations, management, resources, facilities and executive administrative activities in support of the

command headquarters mission.

The 32-year veteran has completed various assignments in the aircraft and munitions maintenance and logistics fields. He also served as a deployed commander in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and operations in Korea.

George, who is the first commander of the ALC, is leaving Robins to take a position at Air Force headquarters as director of system integration in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Installations and Mission Support.



Lindsley

101 Critical Days of Summer

More than 200 bicyclists are killed every year in the U.S. Defensive driving applies to people who pedal with their feet as well as those who push on the gas pedal. To learn more, visit

www.nsc.org/news_resources/Resources/Pages/SafeBicycling.aspx.

Keep everyone alive; don't drink and drive. Call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 478-222-0013 or DSN 472-0013.

ROBINS REV-UP

August 1, 2014 Vol. 59 No.30

Solar array construction to begin soon

BY BRIAN SHREVE
Robins Public Affairs

Robins is poised to receive increased funding while further cementing its role as a bastion of renewable energy initiatives, thanks to a 20-year agreement that will soon see construction of a solar array on base.

Logging operations to clear land for the project – located at the south end of the base near the Museum of Aviation – are expected to begin within the next week or so, said Robert Sargent, Robins natural resources manager.

The contract for that operation is expected to be signed this week, he said, and a start date will be dependent on truck drivers' completed background checks by 78th Security Forces.

If all goes accordingly, construction is on track to begin next month with the array up and running by January.

Officials announced last week that 50 acres of base land has been leased by the Air Force to New Generation Power, which will build the 10-megawatt solar array – a collection of angled panels commonly known as a solar farm – under the Georgia Power 2013 advanced solar initiative.

With New Generation Power paying all construction costs, the only expense to the base is the unused acreage, according to James Willingham, 78th Civil Engineer Group deputy director.

In the agreement – roughly a year in the making – Georgia Power will purchase the elec-

► see SOLAR, 3

'This team can do it; now is the time'

Inspection yields effective results

BY JENNY GORDON
jenny.snider.ctr@us.af.mil

Several Robins organizations were inspected July 21 through 25 as part of unit effectiveness inspections by Air Force Materiel Command.

The 78th Air Base Wing

received a Highly Effective overall rating, and the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex received an Effective overall rating. The 638th Supply Chain Management Group and Air Force Life Cycle Management Center received Effective ratings in the areas on which they were evaluated.

A team of 170 inspectors from throughout the Air Force visited the base and conducted

spot checks to validate and verify documentation it received prior to last week's visit.

Robins was the fourth installation inspected by AFMC under the new Air Force Inspection System. The new system takes a comprehensive look at an organization over several years, instead of at one point in time, or since the last inspection.

During a commander's call Tuesday, Col. Chris Hill, Installation commander, praised Team Robins on a job well done, highlighting 43 outstanding performers and 14 outstanding teams.

"We talk about world class and 'Art of the Possible.' This team can do it; now is the time," said Hill, to a standing

► see INSPECTION, 3

HINGING ON CONFORMITY



U.S. Air Force photos by TOMMIE HORTON

Christopher Crosby, 573rd Commodities Maintenance Squadron machinist, operates a universal milling machine in the production of various critically needed aircraft parts.

Machinists expedite sustainment for RSAF F-15s

BY JENNY GORDON
jenny.snider.ctr@us.af.mil

Due to teamwork and the steady handiwork of 573rd Commodities Maintenance Squadron machinists, several high priority items were recently manufactured that will help sustain F-15s flying in the Royal Saudi Air Force.

Known as conformal fuel tank hinges, the small parts may appear plain and ordinary, but don't let that fool you.

It took about a week and a half to manufacture all three hinges, with a completion date of July 11.

These parts play a crucial role in ensuring there is access to an aircraft's conformal fuel tank – which are additional fuel tanks fitted closely to the outside of an aircraft allowing it to fly farther distances. Managed by the Defense Logistics

Agency, the process was underway to procure a new contract for the parts; however, the expected delivery date wasn't until 2015.

Working with DLA Aviation in Richmond, Va., a process was worked out months ago to locally-produce the needed parts at Robins, thus cutting down on RSAF's wait time and bringing in additional workload to the 402nd Commodities Group.

"It's a victory for everyone. Not only did CMXG clear this up for us, but it also brought workload and revenue into Robins. This effort will continue to keep us turning parts," said Capt. Jose Perez, with the F-15 Foreign Military Sales Program Office here. "That's really the good news story."

Several shops participated in the project, including the Conventional Shop, where manual calculations are performed,

and the Tool and Die Shop.

"I refer to these guys as engineers without the degrees, meaning they create and design their own processes in how they cut everything," said Anthony Day, 573rd CMMXS production supervisor. "It's amazing what highly-skilled machinists are capable of doing with these complex parts every day."

Robins' support for RSAF is important as part of a long, established military relationship between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia.

Obsolete parts on aircraft can be an issue, said Maj. Raied Egran, a former RSAF liaison officer at Robins who was involved during the process.

"Sometimes we need just one or two items – not in big quantities, but small ones – that allow us to fly our aircraft," he said. "The facilities and machinery capable of producing these items here are amazing."

NEWS

YOU CAN USE

Richard Ray Boulevard construction begins Monday

A major portion of Richard Ray Boulevard will be closed for approximately 41 days beginning Monday.

The closure is to allow the replacement of asphalt pavement in front of Bldgs. 352 and 358.

Due to the removal, access from Hannah Road to Robins Parkway will not be accessible. There will be signage to re-direct traffic.

Robins makes AF Times' list of top bases

In a recent Air Force Times research poll Robins came in a three-way tie at number 25 among the top 68 state-side bases.

To compile the ranking, they collected and analyzed hundreds of pieces of information.

Air Force Times evaluated statistics in a dozen categories: school quality, cost of living, housing costs, commissary size, base exchange size, size of on-base health care facilities, crime rates, commute times, pollution levels, climate, unemployment rates and sales taxes.

They then assigned each category a score on a 10-point scale.

To read or the full story visit, www.airforcetimes.com/article/20140721/NEWS/307210028.

One Airman's lesson on 'The Wall' in Afghanistan

BY MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS
116th Air Control Wing Public Affairs

In Pink Floyd's song, "Another Brick in the Wall," it starts, "Daddy's flown across the ocean, leaving just a memory."

According to Capt. Robert Brumfield, an operations officer with the 116th Security Forces Squadron, those words and a real life wall took on new meaning during his deployment to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan from January to September 2012.

As a first lieutenant, functioning as the 116th Civil Engineer Squadron operations officer in the Georgia Air National Guard, Brumfield supervised more than 120 Airmen deployed to forward operating locations throughout Afghanistan during his deployment.

He was tasked with ensuring the Airmen in his charge had the resources

needed to get the job done and return home safely.

"Our main objective was to provide civil engineering support to joint forces throughout Afghanistan," said Brumfield. "Many of the forward operating bases we traveled to were in very austere regions where attacks were common place."

Brumfield reflected on an operation in a remote area of Eastern Afghanistan when his Airmen were faced with the challenge of having to do their jobs with limited resources while under enemy fire.

"After two unsuccessful attempts to complete their mission due to a lack of materials needed to complete the job," said Brumfield, "I accompanied the third group determined to complete the mission."

"We arrived by helicopter at night

► see WALL, 3



COURTESY PHOTO

Then 1st Lt. Robert Brumfield, a 116th Air Control Wing operations officer, prepares to enter the passenger terminal at Forward Operating Base Shank in route to a mission in Eastern Afghanistan, July 19, 2012.

Second Front

Misuse of government e-mail comes with hefty consequences

BY HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON
holly.logan-arrington@us.af.mil

Sometimes, good intentions lead to a bad outcome. That's especially true when it comes to sending email.

Although many who have sent personally-motivated emails or have hit reply to all unnecessarily may have done so thinking they were doing the recipients a favor, the sender may have violated Air Force instruction.

David Grosche, 78th Air Base Wing Information Assurance Office information technology specialist, said emails with numerous recipients can cause major problems with the entire system in a short time.

"Consider that if one person forwards one message to 10 people, and each of them forwards it to 10 people, by the sixth generation you have more than a million emails sent, along with all the network use, time and money spent reading," he said. "Worse than that, if there are attachments, they can add up to hit



the personal or group mailbox size limits in a hurry, preventing recipients from receiving other emails until the mailbox is manually emptied or cleaned up."

Grosche said once a message is sent, the fate of it is out of the sender's control, but its impact is still the sender's responsibility.

"It's also possible for a message to be distorted when additional interpretations are added in subsequent replies or forwarded emails which may not have been seen by the original sender or authoritative source of information, causing unintentional confusion," he said.

"Company reputations can be ruined by forwarded emails based on a hoax (rumors should be verified through

resources like snopes.com or official resources like the Judge Advocate Office before potentially facing legal repercussions for libel)," he said.

Reply All should only be used when all of the people in the To and CC blocks need to see the reply, Grosche said.

Air Force email policies state that users should only reply to electronic messages that absolutely require a response and minimize the use of the Reply To All function.

Hefty penalties await violators of the AFIs.

"Depending on the type of message sent and the consequences of those emails, different penalties could be incurred," Grosche said, "especially if the sender sends viruses or other malicious messages."

Penalties could include monetary penalties, removal from position or jail time, he added.

For more information, call the 78th Air Base Wing Information Assurance Office at 926-8523

ALL IN

A DAY'S WORK

Maj. Alex Oslander

UNIT: Israeli Air Force, Material Directorate, Aircraft Department

JOB TITLE: Israeli Air Force Liaison Officer to USAF

TIME IN SERVICE: One year at Robins



HOME TOWN: Israel

What does your work involve? "My function is to be a technical liaison foreign officer between the U.S. and Israeli air forces. I support technical, safety and logistics issues and information; coordinate technical meetings in the U.S. and Israel; and maintain and develop relationships and interfaces of work with other fellow foreign liaison officers here."

How does your work contribute to the Robins mission? "The State of Israel has a long relationship with the U.S. government. The IAF's current programs create working places all over the U.S. and in Warner Robins."

What do you enjoy most about your work? "I have the direct opportunity to influence all the programs which are under my responsibility, and support the relationships between my country and the U.S. Air Force."

What prompted your interest in your current career field? "In my country there is a duty of service in the Israeli Defense Force for everyone from age 18, so after a few positions in the IAF, I decided to learn more about international cooperation and to work with foreign military personnel."

Who has been the biggest influence in your life? "I admire my parents. My wife Lena is also a big influence in my life. She completes me and she is the other half of our full great family."

Get new IDs faster

The Real-time Automated Personnel Identification System (RAPIDS) appointment scheduling system has been rebuilt and brought online.

Customers can now schedule appointments to receive common access cards, dependent, contractor and retiree identification cards.

The RAPIDS appointment scheduler for CAC can be accessed at <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil>. Appointments can be made between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

You can also visit Bldg. 767 for walk-in appointments as well between 7:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Learn more helpful information by visiting the Team Robins page at <https://wwwmil.robins.af.mil>.



U.S. Air Force photo by MISUZU ALLEN

Annual Tech Day Expo

Miguel Alonson, Keysight Technologies, demos an Oscilloscope Thermo Imager and spectrum analyzer for an attendee during the 2014 Tech Day Expo at the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar Tuesday. More than 30 technology companies participated in the annual event.

SOLAR

Continued from 1

tricity produced from New Generation Power while Robins gains additional, long-term funding via the lease payments, money that will serve to support the base's renewable energy and conservation efforts, he said.

“The benefits are three-fold,” said Willingham. “In addition to the funding, this further assists our ongoing partnership with Georgia Power to enhance state and federal renewable energy goals.

“It's also a great opportunity for Robins to advance its support for the local community as the technology base of the region. Everybody wins.”

INSPECTION

Continued from 1

room-only audience at the Base Theater. “I'm very proud of what you've done, and I'm super excited about our future.”

He noted one detail that wasn't mentioned in the final IG report. Two senior inspectors with a portfolio of experience had commented they'd never seen better support or felt more welcome than during their time at Robins.

“That is a testament to transparency and professionalism,” he said. “I am so

pumped about this team. I don't believe there is anything that can hold us back.”

Maj. Jeffery Pleinis, Installation deputy inspector general, agreed. He cited there is still work ahead for organizations to conduct more thorough reviews of checklists and understanding Air Force Instructions that govern a particular program.

“Robins did awesome as far as providing support; everything went really well,” he said. “We're happy with the results and will continue to improve on the foundation we've laid to this point.”

WALL

Continued from 1

because it was too dangerous to fly in during the day. As soon as the chopper touched down we jumped off and shuffled behind the wall.”

That wall was a Hesco defensive barrier filled with sand, stacked two high with barbed wire that surrounded the compound.

“I learned to appreciate that wall real quickly,” he said. “When we first arrived, I was briefed by Army leadership about the daily attacks that were common. We were told to bunker down when attacks occurred until the Soldiers guarding the wall gave the all clear. We were also instructed that if the attack ever got too bad we would be told to report to the wall to help defend the compound.”

The captain shared how every day, like clockwork, mortars and small arms fire rained down on their location.

After successfully completing their mission, while awaiting the arrival of their helicopter for the trip back to Bagram, the call came.

“Mortars exploded around the compound followed by a barrage of small arms and machine gun fire,” said Brumfield.

He and his men were summoned to the wall with weapons in hand.

“I did a quick pre-combat inspection on my men, and we hit the wall,” he said. “As I was returning fire alongside a Soldier, I heard a zipping sound and a sandbag a foot in front of me split wide open from a bullet. Realizing bullets were coming within striking distance of my position, it was at that moment it hit me.

“This is real.”

“When I was on that wall,” shared Brumfield, “my training kicked in, and it was all about muscle memory.

“Having served 22 years as an enlisted security forces member in both the Army and Air National Guard ... came in handy that day.”

Safely back at Bagram, Brumfield reflected on the events and realized the role his family, friends and employer played in providing support.

“Back at my home away from home, a hand-drawn self-portrait by my then 6-year-old son, Zane, brought me a lot of comfort and put a smile on my face even on the toughest of days,” said Brumfield.

He recounted how Skype and calling cards

“Realizing bullets were coming within striking distance of my position, it was at that moment it hit me – *This is real.*”

Capt. Robert Brumfield

116th Security Forces Squadron

made a big difference in keeping his family connected compared to the early days of his career when letters were the staple of communication during deployments.

“After returning from the mission where we were attacked, Skype proved to keep us almost too-well connected,” he said.

The captain shared how his wife, Theresa, sensed something during their video chat and asked point blank if he had been shot at.

“Yes,” he said. “I couldn't lie. We moved on and nothing more was said. She's a strong lady. Every time I deploy she takes on the added responsibility of acting as a single mom and still manages to encourage me.”

Theresa shared how the Guard helped her cope while her husband was away.

“The big advantage of the Guard is the extended family we have – especially during deployments,” she said.

“While Robert was deployed, I received calls on numerous occasions from other 116th friends to check on me and the kids. It was comforting to know we had people across the state who I could call on at any time.”

Her husband agreed.

“When you have a supportive family and a network of people to stand in the gap while you're gone, it makes it a lot easier to focus on your job and getting home safely,” he said.

“As a part-time member of the Guard, my full-time employer has also played a huge role in helping my family during deployments,” he added. “It's so much easier to meet the demands of my military career when I know they're fully supportive of my family.”

He went on to share how he gets to stand in the gap for his oldest son Blake now.

“Blake has chosen to follow in my footsteps ... serving in the military, graduating from Marine Corp boot camp in June,” he said. “To say I'm proud is an understatement.”

Around the Air Force

Air Force focuses fourth round of VERA, VSIP on headquarters reductions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – In an effort to lead its force management actions with voluntary programs, the Air Force announced a fourth round of civilian workforce shaping measures beginning July 21.

This follows the recent Air Force announcement on headquarters organization and staffing reductions www.af.mil/News/ArticleDisplay/tabid/223/Article/486175/air-force-announces-changes-to-headquarters-organization.aspx. Those changes are designed to eliminate redundant activities and improve efficiencies while also satisfying previous secretary of defense direction to reduce management headquarters costs and staff levels by 20 percent.

Voluntary early retirement authority and voluntary separation incentive pay will be used to realign and rebalance the civilian force during the round IV program. Round IV is largely focused on Headquarters Air Force-assigned civilian employees, primarily located in the national capital region. Civilians at some major command locations who could be impacted by these changes will also participate. The remaining MAJCOMs will participate in a subsequent round.

Civilian employees will receive VERA/VSIP interest surveys from their local civilian personnel sections on or about July 21 and responses are due by today, unless an earlier date is established by local CPSs. Applicants approved for this round of VERA/VSIP must separate no later than Sep. 30.

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

Hill plays role in delivering F-16s to Indonesia

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, UTAH – The combined efforts of Hill Air Force Base's Ogden Air Logistics Complex, F-16 System Program Office, Defense Logistics Agency and several other Defense Department organizations will culminate in the initial delivery of three of 24 F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft to the Indonesian government next week.

Indonesia accepted delivery of one F-16C and two F-16D Block 25 aircraft at Hill July 14 as part of an aircraft acquisition and refurbishment agreement approved by the U.S. government.

The Ogden ALC refurbished this initial batch of three F-16s expending 15,000 man-hours to upgrade the avionics and overhaul the wings, landing gear and other aircraft components. By the end of 2015, Ogden is scheduled to deliver 21 more F-16s to the Indonesian government.

According to a White House press release, the deal represents the largest transfer of excess defense articles in the history of the U.S.-Indonesia bilateral partnership, and will allow Indonesia to bolster air defense without compromising the defense budget and other priorities.

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

Theodore Van Kirk, Enola Gay navigator, passes away

WHITEMAN AIR FORCE BASE, MO. – The navigator on the famous B-29 Superfortress that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, during World War II, died July 28 in Stone Mountain, Ga.



U.S. Air Force photo by JUSTIN CONNAHER

'Might as well Jump!'

Senior Airman Ricky Jones leaps over a mud pit during the 19th annual Military Appreciation Picnic June 27, 2014, at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska. Jones' team lost the tug-of-war battle to U.S. Army Alaska's 109th Transportation Company. Jones is assigned to the 962nd Airborne Air Control Squadron, and is a native of Thomson, Ga.

Van Kirk was 93.

"Whiteman (Air Force Base) and the nation have lost a great patriot," said Brig. Gen. Glen D. VanHerck, the 509th Bomb Wing commander. "Maj. Theodore Van Kirk was a vital member of a historic unit, the unit from which the 509th Bomb Wing was born, and his contributions to American military history and to Allied victory in World War II will forever be remembered."

A veteran of 58 World War II combat missions, Van Kirk was selected to be a member of the 509th Composite Group by Col. Paul Tibbets, the commander of the 509th CG. The group was the predecessor to the 509th Bomb Wing, which is stationed here.

Before the mission over Japan, Tibbets told Van Kirk the group had been chosen for a top-secret bombing mission that might end the war.

On Aug. 6, 1945, the Enola Gay, crewed by Van Kirk, Tibbets and 10 others, dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima; Van Kirk, a captain at the time, was only 24 years old.

His skill and professionalism ensured the Enola Gay arrived at the drop point a mere 15 seconds after the initially planned time, quite the accomplishment given technological and logistical limitations during World War II.

Van Kirk completed his military service in August 1946 with the rank of major. His decorations include the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and 15 Air Medals.

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

Wanted: Airmen selfie videos

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Do you have a unique story about the path that led you to the Air Force? Are you proud of your job and how it impacts the bigger Air Force mission? Do you work in an exceptional unit?

If so, the Air Force wants to hear from you.

The 2014 American Airman Video Contest is open to all Airmen – uniformed, civilian, Guard and Reserve – who want to share their story.



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

Need a lift?

An Airman climbs into an MH-47 Chinook helicopter during helocast alternate insertion and extraction training July 14, at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash. Airman with the 22nd Special Tactics Squadron's Red Team teamed up with Soldiers from the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment for the training.

The contest rules have been relaxed to allow participants to shoot up to a one-minute video, or selfie, talking about their story as an Airman or about the unique mission they do every day.

Airmen are encouraged to create their video for the contest and challenge their friends to come up with the most creative selfie video to be added to the American Airman Video Contest.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Looking ahead

Strategic agility is the future of the Air Force

BY STAFF SGT. TORRI INGALSBE

Air Force Public Affairs Agency

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – As the Air Force prepares for new challenges and opportunities of the coming decades, it faces sobering 21st-century realities: global centers of power have become more distributed and the terrorism threat more dispersed. Most importantly, the emerging environment is demonstrating a trend that could prove to be the defining one of current times: the accelerating pace of change.

Thus, the Air Force's ability to continue to adapt and respond faster than the potential adversaries is the greatest challenge it faces during the next 30 years.

To meet the challenge, Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James and Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. Mark Welsh III have developed a strategic framework that will guide Air Force planning and resourcing over the next several decades. The framework has three main elements: a long-term future look that provides the vectors and imperatives necessary to guide planning activities, a 20-year resource-informed plan, and a 10-year balanced budget, based on fiscal projections.

The first document of the trilogy, "America's Air



James



Welsh

Force: A Call to the Future," is the cornerstone guidance for a unified path to the future. The document emphasizes the need for strategy-driven resource decisions. But more important is the courage to make bold change, because Airmen must think and do things differently to thrive in the 21st century.

In an era defined by rapid change, the institution that can keep pace in its processes, thinking, and actions will be the one best poised for success in deterring conflict, and winning should a fight be required. This is what "A Call to the Future" refers to as strategic agility.

Agility combines the attributes of flexibility and adaptability to leverage speed. The rate at which the Air Force develops capabilities needs to increase to

match the pace of change and the opportunities to incorporate new technologies and improve existing systems.

James explained further that, "In addition to strategic agility, our nation demands an Air Force capable of harnessing diverse ideas and perspectives. Diversity, total force integration, and building internal and external partnerships provide the nation with the Air Force it expects, deserves, and needs."

The most important responsibility of a military service is to provide decision makers with viable solutions for the challenges of tomorrow and, true to Air Force heritage, it will meet that challenge. The Air Force will continue to deliver enduring, responsive airpower for national security through both the strength of Airmen and the responsive and effective application of global vigilance, global reach, and global power for America.

As Welsh stated earlier in 2014, "The five core missions of the Air Force are not going to change. These missions are what the combatant commanders and the nation expect us to provide, but the way we think about how they are provided has to change. The Air Force must have the strategic agility required to successfully respond to the complex challenges that will confront our nation."

ROBINS REV-UP

COMMANDER
Col. Christopher Hill

HOW TO CONTACT US

Robins Public Affairs
620 Ninth Street, Bldg. 905
Robins AFB, GA 31098
468-2137
Fax 468-9597

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

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

They should be e-mailed to lanorris.askew.ctr@us.af.mil and vance.janes@us.af.mil

Submissions should be of broad interest to the base populace. For information, call Lanorris Askew at 472-0806.

DELIVERY

To report delivery issues, call 472-0802.

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INTERNAL INFORMATION CHIEF
Geoff Janes

EDITOR
Lanorris Askew

PHOTOGRAPHER
Ray Crayton
Tommie Horton

STAFF WRITERS
Jenny Gordon
Brian Shreve
Holly Logan-Arrington

MOVING AROUND

Community Commons to bring central services

BY JENNY GORDON
jenny.snider.ctr@us.af.mil

There's no need to scratch your head wondering where to rent equipment for a special weekend excursion.

If you've been seeking out the services of a camper, barbecue grill, lawnmower or boat, Outdoor Recreation is no longer located at the eastern end of Bldg. 914. It's now one street over in Bldg. 985.

The move will help establish a one-stop shop of sorts in one central location for not only renting equipment, but for other services as well.

"In an attempt to make full use of our resources, the 78th Force Support Squadron has consolidated a number of facilities creating the FSS Community Commons," said Kent Jenkins, Community Services flight chief. "Outdoor Recreation, Outdoor Adventure Programming, framing and engraving are

now conveniently located under one roof in the former arts and crafts building on 10th Street."

"We look forward to serving Robins finest from this new location," he said.

Team Robins can stop by to check out the new digs. For more info, call 468-4001.

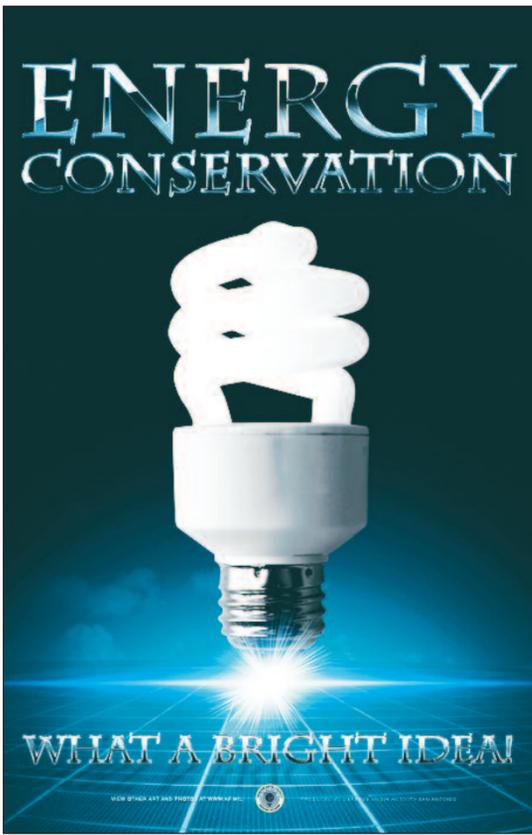
Through the reorganization, there are future plans to re-establish woodshop and auto hobby shop services as well, according to Jenkins.

On another note, the Airmen's Attic is closed and will not be accepting donations until further notice.

It is expected to re-open in a new location, Bldg. 914. A grand opening will be scheduled with more details to follow.

The non-profit organization is open to all ranks, Officer, Enlisted Active, Guard, Reserve and retired with a valid base identification card.

Check the Robins Rev-Up for future updates on the Airman's Attic move.



A Better You

AF chooses Robins to help boost Airmen unity, overall well-being

BY BRIAN SHREVE

Robins Public Affairs

Airmen are no strangers to being put to the test, and the Air Force Team Cohesion Challenge is designed to provide them with exactly that.

Earlier this year, Robins was one of 18 installations selected by the Air Force Personnel Center Directorate of Services to participate in the pilot program – a team-based event created specifically for active-duty Airmen to enhance unit cohesion, leadership skills and overall performance in tackling physical and mental obstacles.

Though Robins will host the event Sept. 27, the challenge was developed by GORUCK, a private company founded by Special Forces veterans that designs products and leads endurance training programs catered to the military, law enforcement and other emergency personnel.

The AFPC Directorate of Services partnered with the company for the single-day event, also known as the GORUCK Light challenge, and personnel will be arriving at Robins the day before to set up the entire course at various non-restricted areas of the base yet to be determined.

“They approached the Air Force, which had been looking for something

like this,” said Scott Peavy, 78th Force Support Squadron Force Services fitness coordinator. “They wanted to do something more tailored toward military life rather than just a mud race or something like that. Luckily, we were selected as one of the installations.”

There will also be a 5-K run held the day prior to the AFTCC, which is open to the entire base but mandatory for those Airmen registered for the main event, a rucksack challenge consisting of 30-person teams known as GORUCK families.

During the rucksack challenge, a Special Forces veteran known as a cadre will lead teams through five hours of training that includes swimming, calisthenics, lifting and marching – all while wearing a 40-pound rucksack full of equipment.

“With it being active duty only, it’s much more than just a physical thing,” said Peavy. “There’s a camaraderie element, problem solving, emotional and mental elements. It really hits the whole person.”

Though the Air Force is funding the challenge, there will be cost of \$30 to participating Airmen, a fee that will go toward water, T-shirts and other resources.

Airmen may register in groups or individually by contacting Peavy at 472-7681 or wendell.peavy.1@us.af.mil.

70-Day Fit 4 Life Challenge

Registration for the Team Robins 70-Day Fit 4 Life Challenge has begun. The fitness challenge officially runs Aug. 22 through Oct. 31.

Initial assessments will be Aug. 18 through 21. The challenge is open to all base ID card holders and their families.

Enter individually or in teams of four. Challenge and compete with friends and family.

Earn points for: working out; bowling; golfing; participating in events at 78th Force Support Squadron

facilities; renting from Outdoor Recreation; partaking in CDC and Youth Center activities; attending classes at the Health and Wellness Center, and making healthy meal choices at the Base Restaurant, On-Spot Café, Fairways Grille and Pizza Depot.

Individuals and teams may register at the Fitness Center, Bldg. 826.

Family teams may register at the Youth Center, Bldg. 1021, Family Child Care, Bldg. 942, and Child Development centers, Bldgs. 943 and 946.

Out and About

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

ON TAP
Karaoke Night
First Friday
 Today
 7 p.m.
 Heritage Club
 For details,
 call 472-7899.

A Taste of Italy
Membership Party
 Saturday
 2 to 4 p.m.
 Heritage Club Ballroom
 Free to all Robins Club
 members
 For details,
 call 472-7899.

Bowl 'till You Drop
 Sunday
 4 to 8 p.m.
 Bowling Center

\$10 per person
 For details,
 call 468-2112.

UPCOMING
Hot August Night
 Aug. 8
 6 to 8 p.m.
 Heritage Club
 Adults only. Music by the pool
 featuring DJ Blacklight and
 KJ Karaoke Nites
 For details,
 call 472-7899.

Mongolian Night
 Aug. 15
 5 to 7 p.m.
 Heritage Club
 Club members \$13.50
 Guests \$15
 Meal and tunes from 70's,
 80's and 90's

For details,
 call 472-7899.

ONGOING
Afterburner August Special
 Base Restaurant Bldg. 166
 Monday through Friday
 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Espresso Marble
 For details,
 call 472-7827.

Beginners' Nine-Hole Golf League
 Sign up now.
 Pine Oaks Golf Course
 Open to all base personnel
 who want to learn the game
 while competing.
 A weekly money list will be
 kept for bragging rights.
 For details,
 call 468-4103.



WINGMEN
WANTED

AIRMAN
AGAINST
DRUNK
DRIVING

335-5218
 335-5236
 335-5238

