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'Team Robins - Performing to Our Potential'

'Making Tomorrow Better than Today'

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Above, Tracy Rycroft, 573rd Commodities Maintenance Group computer numerical control programmer, digitally scans a recently manufactured part in order to compare it against drawing specifications. Officials from the Navy and NORDAM, a global aerospace manufacturing and repair company, visited the 402nd CMXG Tuesday to celebrate a partnership that was formed in 2014 to manufacture F/A-18 outer wing panel spars to support NORDAM's F/A-18 Legacy Hornet wing repair lines.

SUCCESS HERE = SUCCESS THERE

WR-ALC helps Navy with critical parts issue

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Ensuring safe, reliable components are available to support the U.S. Navy's F/A-18 Legacy Hornet was the focus of a partnership celebration Tuesday at the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex's 402nd Commodities Maintenance Group.

Officials from Naval Supply Systems Command and Naval Air Systems Command, as well as

industry officials from NORDAM – a global aerospace manufacturing and repair company – toured several repair lines in Bldg. 140.

They learned how the ALC manufactures the Navy's much-needed F/A-18 outer wing spars through a partnership agreement with NORDAM, who supports the aircraft's wing repair lines.

The successful production of the first order of 10

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About the F/A-18 Hornet

The Hornet is an all-weather fighter and attack aircraft. The single-seat F/A-18 Hornet is the nation's first strike-fighter. It was designed for traditional strike applications such as interdiction and close air support without compromising its fighter capabilities. With its excellent fighter and self-defense capabilities, the F/A-18 at the same time increases strike mission survivability and supplements the F-14 Tomcat in fleet air defense. F/A-18 Hornets are currently operating in 37 tactical squadrons from air stations world wide, and from 10 aircraft carriers. The Navy's Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Squadron proudly flies them. The Hornet comprises the aviation strike force for seven foreign customers including Canada, Australia, Finland, Kuwait, Malaysia, Spain and Switzerland.

New DLA contract to improve efficiencies, sustainability

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In an earnest drive to enhance material supportability on the shop floors across the Air Force Sustainment Center, Defense Logistics Agency Aviation, and DLA Troop Support are teaming with AFSC to improve already successful bench stock management.

As part of a move to streamline bench stock items, increase

accountability and ensure sustainability, the three air logistics complexes have set forth new criteria to be implemented in a Generation III Industrial Product-Support Vendor contract.

The move will also replace current open bins with automated vending machines called AutoCribbs, to help control material issuance, accountability and enhanced demand planning.

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Chris Arnold, a Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex Business Office maintenance analyst, demonstrates how an AutoCrib machine works in Bldg. 2328. The automated, CAC-enabled machines are part of a move to streamline low-cost, high-moving items, increase accountability and ensure sustainability.

Hey, it's a Wingman thing: Taking action on and off duty

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio – Across Air Force Materiel Command, Airmen continue to embrace the command's culture of respect and resiliency. That's especially evident in their behavior.

AFMC has been consciously building the concept of wingman intervention for nearly three years. The goals are to raise awareness of help-seeking behaviors, increase motivation to assist others, develop skills and confidence to safely intervene when necessary, and to ensure the well-being of self and others.

"In AFMC and across the Air Force, we accomplish our mission as a dedicated team committed to our core values and to each other," said Jennifer Treat, AFMC Community Support coordinator. "A good wingman stays alert for signs of danger from whatever source – whether it's suicide, safety mishaps, alcohol abuse, sexual assault or other difficulties. He or she gets involved by knowing their fellow airmen, and takes action when necessary to protect them, on and off duty."

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IDS Tip of the Week

There is no such thing as bad news or good news. There's just news. And there are only good or bad reactions to it.

Contact Robins Air Force Base helping agencies to help regain a positive perspective.



Watson Gate to close May 10

The Watson Boulevard Gate, will be closed May 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Martin Luther King Gate will be open during this period to accommodate traffic.



Weekend Weather

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Saturday 91/67



Sunday 84/66



"Don't be hasty when it comes to safety!"

SECOND FRONT

116th Medical Group Detachment 1: Focused on disaster preparedness

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

FORT MCCLELLAN, Ala. – The Georgia Air National Guard's 116th Medical Group, Detachment 1, and eight additional joint-force units from the Region IV Homeland Response Force, recently completed four days of intensive disaster preparedness training at Fort McClellan and Pelham Range in Anniston, Ala.

The importance of the training is underscored by recent natural and manmade disasters like the earthquakes in Japan and Ecuador and terror attacks in Paris and Brussels.

Throughout the week, 116th Medical Group airmen worked along side soldiers and Marines, providing emergency medical services, casualty search and extraction, site management, logistics and operational support during realistic scenarios.

"Our role in the National Guard is to support civil authorities in disaster-type events," said Lt. Col. Kris Krueger, 116th MDG Det. 1 commander. "We provide medical capability for any casualties, offering first-level medical care to save lives and get them on to the extended care they need."

This pre-EXEVAL, named Exercise Operation Nuclear Tide Hazard, offered a number of firsts for the medical unit that calls Robins home.



U.S. Air National Guard by SENIOR MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS
Maj. Christel Schweizer, 116th Medical Group, Detachment 1 physician's assistant, evaluates a patient, while Lt. Col. Paul Syribey, 116th MDG surgeon, looks on during an exercise April 19.

The 116th MDG, recognized in past evaluations as one of the top performing medical elements in the nation, recently stood up Detachment 1 with Krueger as its first commander. During this first exercise as a new detachment, they met all their training objectives while mentoring Army National Guard medics proving once

again why many of their procedures have been chosen as best practices for National Guard medical units across the nation.

"What makes our team so strong is we bring a lot of continuity to the mission," said Krueger. "There are a lot of people who were here when we originally started this mission that are still on the team. They bring a lot of capability from their civilian jobs to our mission."

According to Krueger, the standup of Detachment 1 allows for an increased focus on staying mission ready to respond to and handle any contingency.

"Now we have more manpower ... so we're able to focus on this mission just as much as we are able to focus on our deployment mission and the other responsibilities we have in the Air National Guard," Krueger said.

In another first for the unit, Lt. Col. Jewel Churchman, 116th MDG chief nurse, was chosen as deputy commander of the Joint Task Force 781 CBRNE leading the exercise. This move is one of the first in the nation for an ANG medical unit. Normally, operational leadership roles are confined to the Army Guard.

"The Air Force has right at one-third of the entire mission, so it only makes sense to have someone from a service who is vested in the mission at the top level of leadership during operational hours," said Lt. Col. Stephen Tucker, Joint Task Force 781 CBRNE commander.

Holocaust Remembrance Day Luncheon

Today is the deadline for reserving a seat at the Holocaust Remembrance Day Luncheon is Wednesday.

Marsha Vandervort will be the featured speaker at the event.

The luncheon, hosted by the Robins Chapel, will take place at the Museum of Aviation Hangar One from noon to 1 p.m. Lunch will be provided free of charge.

For more details, call DSN 468-2821 or 478-926-2821. To RSVP online, visit: <https://einvitations.afit.edu/inv/anim.cfm?i=283743&k=0069410E7F54>.

Nominations open for Camellia Gardens

Nominations are being sought for the

annual Camellia Gardens Memorial Service. The service, which pays tribute to deceased members of Team Robins, will take place May 26 at 10 a.m. in the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar.

The submission deadline is May 13.

The service is a 39-year tradition rooted in a partnership between Robins, the Middle Georgia Camellia Society and the Warner Robins Chamber of Commerce.

The memorial holds the names of more than 1,700 deceased military and civilian Robins members who have been honored.

To submit a family member, friend or coworker who worked at Robins to be honored this year, contact Master Sgt. Stacey Hazewood at 478-327-3772 or Stacey.hazewood@us.af.mil.

Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month, celebrated each year in May, recognizes the challenges faced by Asian Americans, Pacific Islanders, and Native Hawaiians and their vital impact to the American story.

Congress selected May for this celebration because it includes the anniversaries of the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants in America on May 7, 1843, and the completion of the first transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869 - partially completed by the labor of thousands of Chinese immigrants.

See next week's Rev-up for details on planned base events.



Logistics Professional Development Programs

AFMC has developed the Logistics Professional Development Program, an overarching platform which currently encompasses three logistics certification program stalls: Professional Maintenance Certification Program, Professional Supply Management Certification Program, and the Professional Deployment/Distribution/Transportation Certification Program.

The voluntary programs were designed for the civilian logistics workforce looking to enhance their professional credentials. Military personnel can apply if they meet the certification requirements.

The upcoming application open season provides an opportunity for all eligible maintenance, supply and DDT personnel to submit an application package for consideration.

During the last open season, 218 certificates were awarded across the three certification programs.

For your awareness, official DCPDS codes have been secured for Levels 1 through 5 for each of the certification programs, and employees can use MyBiz+ to document certification in their personnel records.

A request for MilPDS certification codes is in the works and codes could be available soon.

The Professional Life Cycle Logistics Certification Program IPT kicked-off in December. The team has defined the certification requirements and began a prototype test run of the program April 1. Fifty-nine personnel have volunteered to participate.

Teams are ready to launch the next combined application open season for PMxCP, PSMCP and PDDTCP. Kick-off begins Monday and runs through July 1.

General Schedule and Federal Wage System personnel within the AFMC Depot Maintenance community, Acquisition Demonstration personnel at AFTC working in Maintenance, personnel working in Supply (retail and wholesale), and the Deployment/Distribution/Transportation communities – including the logistics readiness squadrons, may submit application packages for certification at Level 1 up to Level 5.

Again, military personnel may apply if they meet the program certification requirements – training, minimum years of workforce category experience, academic and developmental education, supervisory experience and other workforce category experience where applicable.

Applicants are required to provide the proper documentation to validate their eligibility. General guidance on each program and the application process can be accessed at the LPDP SharePoint site:

<https://cs1.eis.af.mil/sites/afmclpdp/SitePages/Home.aspx>

All application packages will be vetted through the local PMxCP, PSMCP or PDDTCP point-of-contact. Local points of contact will ensure program communications are released to the workforce, to include advertising internal suspense dates commensurate with the open season period, and will notify the workforce of any plans to conduct orientation/training events.

Please direct all program and application process questions to the appropriate local POC listed below:

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PSMCP POCs:

John "Bill" Sirmon, john.sirmon@us.af.mil

PDDTCP POCs

Mitchell Moody, mitchell.moody.1@us.af.mil

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5th CCG brings home two honors

The 5th Combat Communications Group's trophy shelf is now home to two more awards.

The group recently received the Air Force Major General Harold M. McClelland Award as well as the Meritorious Unit Award.

According to the McClelland Award citation, from Oct. 1, 2014 to Sept. 30, 2015, the 5th CCG deployed 234 airmen to 24 locations worldwide in support of four combatant commands. The group accomplished outstanding achievements, to include installation of the first communications infrastructure at a new base in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. That achievement, among countless others, paved the way in making the

5th CCG the best large cyber unit in the Air Force.

The Meritorious Unit Award is given to units that display an outstanding devotion and superior performance which set it apart from similar units. It is also limited to units that provide service directly related to a combat effort. This is the group's third time winning the award.

To set themselves apart, the 550 airmen of the 5th CCG delivered force multiplying, agile, combat support globally from Oct. 5, 2013 to Oct. 4, 2015.

The accomplishments of the 5th CCG enabled the continuation and success of military operations around the world.

The "Put your hands together for ..." feature is a monthly installment to the Robins Rev-Up.

Due to the overwhelming number of awards people at Robins receive, we just aren't able to cover them all. This feature is our way of ensuring we give credit where we can.

The installment will run in the last issue published each month.

To have an award included in the feature, submit a brief write up of the award and the people who have earned it. Photos may be submitted, but space is limited. Submissions should be sent as a word document; photos should be .jpegs.

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78th OSS provides safety on the ground, in the air

Two members of the 78th Operations Support Squadron were recently recognized for a job 'well done'.

Master Sgt. Gregory Blakley is the recipient of the Air Force Aviation Safety Well Done Award and Staff Sgt. Erik White was presented the Air Force Ground/Weapons Safety Well Done Award for fiscal 2015.

When presented with the novel problem of unauthorized unmanned aircraft systems entering controlled airspace, Blakley, 78th OSS Training and Standardization NCOIC, identified critical gaps in air traffic control guidance.

He coordinated with the Air Force Flight Standards Agency and used current FAA regulations to develop a quick reaction checklist for controller action in the event of activity at Robins. The checklist



Blakley



White

ensures aircraft operators receive notification of flight operations that may negatively impact flight safety, and relays information to security forces personnel for action and to the command post for commander notification.

Air Force Flight Standards Agency benchmarked the product as a response tool across all Air Force air traffic control facilities.

During the award period, White served as squadron safety officer

overseeing safety compliance for 106 military and civilian members.

Through his superior program management, he directed nine squadron level inspections across six different flights, educating personnel on effective work-based safety guidelines resulting in the recertification of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's coveted Gold status under the Voluntary Protection Program.

He coordinated an Air Traffic Control Tower inspection that identified faulty egress doors resulting in the purchase of up-to-date fire rated replacements. Finally, during an inspection of Transient Alert facilities he identified a deficiency with their emergency eyewash stations and facilitated the purchase of mobile units which mitigated risk of injury for personnel servicing transient aircraft arrivals and departures.

Fostering Leadership in People Awards

Fostering Leadership in People awards are given to those who make contributions to improving labor and management relations here at Robins.

The latest recipients are:

- ▶ Tech. Sgt. Bryan Bright, AFLCMC
- ▶ 402nd CMXG Oil Control Team
- ▶ Darrae Lockhart, WRALC Management Support Section

Air Force Association annual award winners

Air Force Association Carl Vinson Chapter 2015 Annual Award Winners are:

- ▶ Acquisition Achievement of the Year Award: Capt. Sarina Goings
- ▶ AFLCMC Administrative Support of the Year Award: Master Sgt. Daniel Rivera,
- ▶ 5th CCG Engineer of the Year Award: Joseph Tamer,
- ▶ WR-ALC Logistics Achievement of the Year Award: Brian Lautzenheiser,
- ▶ AFLCMC Maintenance Manager/Supervisor of the Year Award: Jeffrey Cranford,
- ▶ WR-ALC Outstanding Mission Support of the Year Award: Senior Master Sergeant Michael Chartrand,
- ▶ 461st ACW Specialist/Technician of the Year Award: Senior Airman Austin Cundiff,
- ▶ 5th CCG Support Manager/Supervisor of the Year Award: Capt. Gary Priest
- ▶ 461st ACW Reconnaissance/Rescue/Trainer Aviator of the Year Award: Master Sergeant Ryan Starkey, 461st ACW

Three civilians receive Air Force Command Civilian Award for Valor

Three employees from the 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Group received official commendation for providing medical assistance this past January that possibly helped save the life of a coworker.

The Command Civilian Award for Valor was presented April 15 to Jones Lee, Chris Bass, industrial engineer technicians, and Scott Scarborough, production controller, in recognition of their courage and compassion.



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From left, David Phelps, who fell ill in January, stands with Brig. Gen. Walter Lindsley, Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex commander, and the three men who rendered him aid, Scott Scarborough, Jones Lee and Chris Bass. The three received the Command Civilian Award for Valor from Lindsley during a ceremony April 15.

Association of Old Crows chapter presents local awards during symposium

The Dixie Crows, a chapter of the Association of Old Crows an international professional society for Electronic Warfare and Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance, presented its local level awards March 22. The winners are:

- ▶ AOC Gold Medal - Larry Sheets, AFLCMC
- ▶ Hal Gershanoff Silver Medal - Sam Neal, AFSOC
- ▶ Joseph W. Kearney Pioneer - Steve Strawn, AFLCMC
- ▶ Technology Hall of Fame - Randy Inboden, AFLCMC
- ▶ A.C. McMullin Electronic Attack - Nico Fatica, AFLCMC
- ▶ Jerry Sowell Electronic Protect - Jake Hardegree, AFLCMC
- ▶ John Marks Electronic Support - Steve Rogers, AFLCMC
- ▶ Electronic Battle Management - 12th ACCS
- ▶ Electro Optical/Infrared - Thomas Foreman, 579th SMXS
- ▶ Spec 4 James Davis Maintenance - Jeff Strader, AFLCMC
- ▶ Stanley B. Hall Executive Management - Karen Brigrance, AFLCMC

- ▶ Clark G. Fiester Program Management - William Butler, AFLCMC
- ▶ Integrated Product Team - Taiwan F-16 EW Upgrade, AFLCMC
- ▶ Test & Evaluation - Maj. Dave Simmons, AFLCMC
- ▶ International Achievement - John Gates, AFLCMC
- ▶ Outstanding Unit Air Force - AFLCMC/WNY
- ▶ Dixie Crow of the Year - Michael Jordan, Teledyne
- ▶ Logistics Supervisor - Stephanie Flynn, AFLCMC
- ▶ Engineering Supervisor - John Everett, AFLCMC
- ▶ Management Assistant - Maria Tyler, AFLCMC
- ▶ Software- David Doan, AFLCMC
- ▶ At Large- Systems Release (SR3.0) Team, AFLCMC
- ▶ Distinguished Service - Henry Leon, Retired
- ▶ Logistics Program Manager - Casey Kleisinger, AFLCMC
- ▶ Logistics Equipment Specialist - Thomas Smith, AFLCMC
- ▶ Logistics Item Manager - Carla Merrell, 408th SCMS

- ▶ Logistics Production Mgt Specialist - Billy Barlow, AFLCMC
- ▶ Logistics Contracting Specialist - Cody Hammock, AFLCMC
- ▶ Logistics Contracting Officer - Brian Layfield, AFLCMC
- ▶ Logistics Support Contractor - Bill Lytle, AFLCMC
- ▶ Modeling & Simulation - Robert Usher, AFLCMC
- ▶ Research & Development - Jackie Ringley, AFLCMC
- ▶ Business Management - James Morris, AFLCMC
- ▶ C4ISR- Maj. Sean Yandle, 5th EACCS
- ▶ Technical Analyst - Tom Aliffi, AFLCMC
- ▶ Communications - SMSgt Jeremy Linder, 461st ACNS
- ▶ Defensive Information - Lisa Hardegree, AFLCMC
- ▶ Military Information Support Operations - Capt. William Kelley, 461st OSS
- ▶ Most Radiated Award - Lt. Col. Matthew Glen, AFLCMC
- ▶ Most Radiant Award - Amber Lamb, 579th SMXS
- ▶ Exemplar - Phil Bloom, Retired
- ▶ At large award - Systems Release Team

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

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Robins to celebrate Military Spouse Appreciation Day May 6

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President Ronald Reagan made a proclamation May 23, 1984 for the first Military Spouse Appreciation Day.

Fast forward about 30 years and Robins is celebrating military spouses all month long. The recognition day is the Friday before Mother's Day which falls this year on May 6.

A free gift bag, along with door prizes will be given away on a first come, first served basis to the first 100 spouses at the Airman and Family Readiness Center, starting at 7:30 a.m. Spouses will have to provide identification or the military member can pick up the gift bag.

"The object is to recognize military spouses for their many sacrifices and their commitment to support the military lifestyle," said Dell Steplight, A&FRC personal and work life program manager.

There are more than 2,200 military dependents at Robins, according to data provided by Maj. Christopher Klaiber, 78th Force Support Squadron deputy director.

Military members rely on their spouses to help make decisions, Steplight said.

In 1999, Congress made the day part of National Military Appreciation Month.

At bases around the world, the Friday before Mother's Day will be a celebration of military spouses everywhere.

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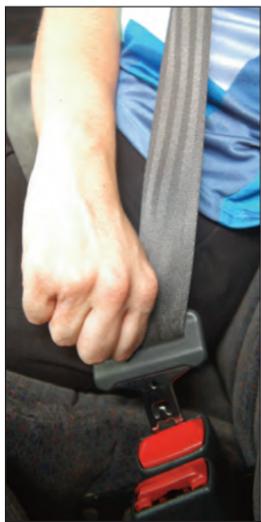
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We're proud to have so many wingmen who look out for the welfare of their colleagues and community."

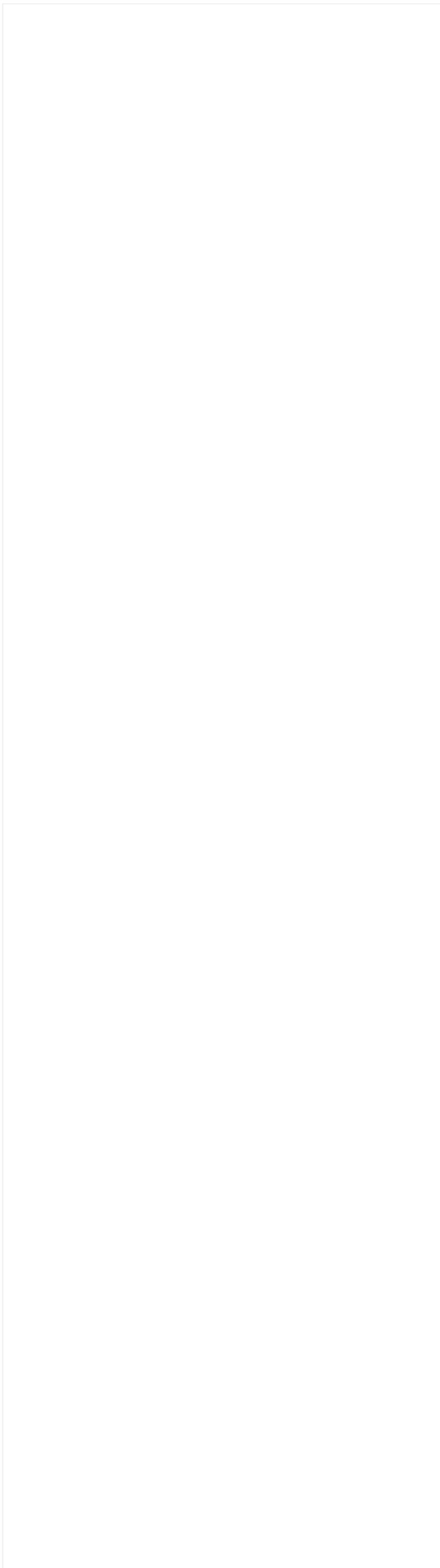
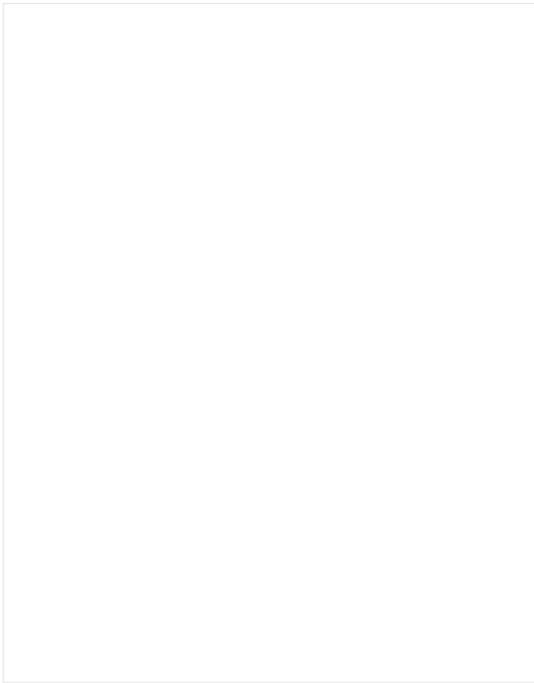
In a recent example of successful wingman intervention, a distressed airman exhibited factors for suicide and expressed suicidal intentions. The wingman listened to the situation and notified the airman's chain of command. By being concerned, the wingman ensured the airman received the

help he needed.

In another situation, two airmen identified an unsafe driver. They slowed down to create distance. Shortly after that, the unsafe driver lost control, went into the median and overcorrected, resulting in a crash. The wingmen stopped immediately and provided assistance – one called 911 and the other ran to the overturned vehicle and pulled the driver out. Their vigilance and quick actions ensured the driver received care until first responders could arrive.



*Buckle up.
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Due to the new AFSC Bench Stock Criteria, there will be a reduction of materials, or national stock numbers, on the contract, resulting in the downsizing of 80,000 NSNs to 45,000 NSNs – a nearly 40 percent reduction.

These reductions support AFSC's plan to return to the true definition of bench stock and ensure financial stewardship of taxpayer dollars. Currently, there are 860 bench stock locations in 121 buildings throughout the ALCs, for a total of 211,000 bins.

While there are reductions of items on the Generation III contract, there will not be any loss of supportability for the maintainers that need the material to make airpower.

"DLA is committed to ensuring support of all NSNs, regardless of the means by which they are sourced," said Col. Rod Bloker, DLA Aviation at Warner Robins commander.

In addition to the new contract, AFSC is also taking advantage of technology by rolling

out new AutoCrib machines. Two of these machines are currently in use here in Bldg. 2328, home to the C-130 Ramp Shop and C-5 Ramp Shop.

The next location slated for several AutoCrib machines will be Bldg. 49 where F-15 programmed depot maintenance occurs.

The number of AutoCrib machines in use will increase over the five-year base period of the contract.

To use the new Common Access Card-enabled automated machines – which contain nuts, bolts, rivets and washers – you can easily search for material based on item information, and a photo is shown on a computer screen.

Once a part is selected, within seconds the machine automatically moves the item needed into position and a small door slides open, corresponding to that part number, and a bin is removed.

Each machine can hold 500, 1,000 or 2,000 items depending on the AutoCrib model.

An added benefit is the use of a scale which

can weigh the amount of material left over, showing on screen the number of items that were removed.

"This system will give better control and accountability of what we have and what we're using," said Chris Arnold, Warner Robins ALC Business Office maintenance analyst. "It will also drive demand data whereas before we really didn't have that.

"It will secure material so we have better control of how items are checked out, and at the end of the day will also help drive quality."

AutoCrib software keeps track of inventory, a history of what users have checked out, and as it nears empty, will give notice to the contractor that a particular item needs to be refilled.

The new way of doing things will impact how mechanics check out parts, indicating a shift in culture.

Currently, the open bin system allows you to open a tip-out bin, grab what you need, then put back what isn't used.

With the new machines, there's also

potential for the creation of direct line accounting, a level of fidelity never before seen when it comes to bench stock.

The Generation III contract is a 10-year Performance-Based Logistics contract with incentives and disincentives, in order to better conserve taxpayer money, enhance maintenance support and increase contract accountability.

"DLA will award a contract that ensures all Air Force requirements are met," said Joseph Jinks, DLA Aviation at Warner Robins IPV & Priority Cell Branch chief.

Ultimately, the Generation III contract will better support production by grading the contractor on a 99.5 percent first pass acceptance rate for maintenance professionals on the floor.

What that equates to is when a part is needed 99.5 percent of the time, it will be available for use. When it's not, a financial penalty will be levied to the contract provider.

The former Generation II contract was originally awarded



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

The machines are part of a move to streamline low-cost, high-moving items, increase accountability and ensure sustainability. While there are reductions of items on the Generation III contract, there won't be any loss of supportability for maintainers who need the material to make airpower.

in 2006.

As transition to the new contract occurs over the next year, and in order to right-size the current items on bench stock, help is needed from the workforce.

Currently at the ALC, pink identification labels on bins indicate an NSN scheduled for removal from the IPV contract.

Mechanics and technicians using the material are asked to provide consumption history

through the use of clipboards at each location.

That will assist with capturing better demand data for each item which is scheduled for deletion, and could ultimately result in the item's continuance on the Generation III contract.

If maintainers and technicians have questions, issues or concerns, they can address them with their planners and Weapons System Support Chiefs.

NAVY

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forward spars for the aircraft's outer wing panels, completed this past March, means the Navy's fleet of Legacy Hornets can continue to fly sorties down-range after what has been a particularly mission-heavy season.

In high demand of these key internal structural components are the forward and aft spars, according to NORDAM, an approved commercial repair source for Legacy Hornet outer wing panels.

Because the all-weather attack aircraft, flown by the Navy and Marine Corps, is currently being flown significantly beyond its originally forecast life due to mission requirements, it was experiencing significant corrosion and fatigue issues in its outer and inner wing panels.

NORDAM approached the ALC to assist with manufacture requirements of the wing spars, and a public-private partnership agreement was signed in 2014. The implementation agreement was signed in June 2015, and the first order of outer wing spars arrived here in August 2015. Additional orders are being worked.

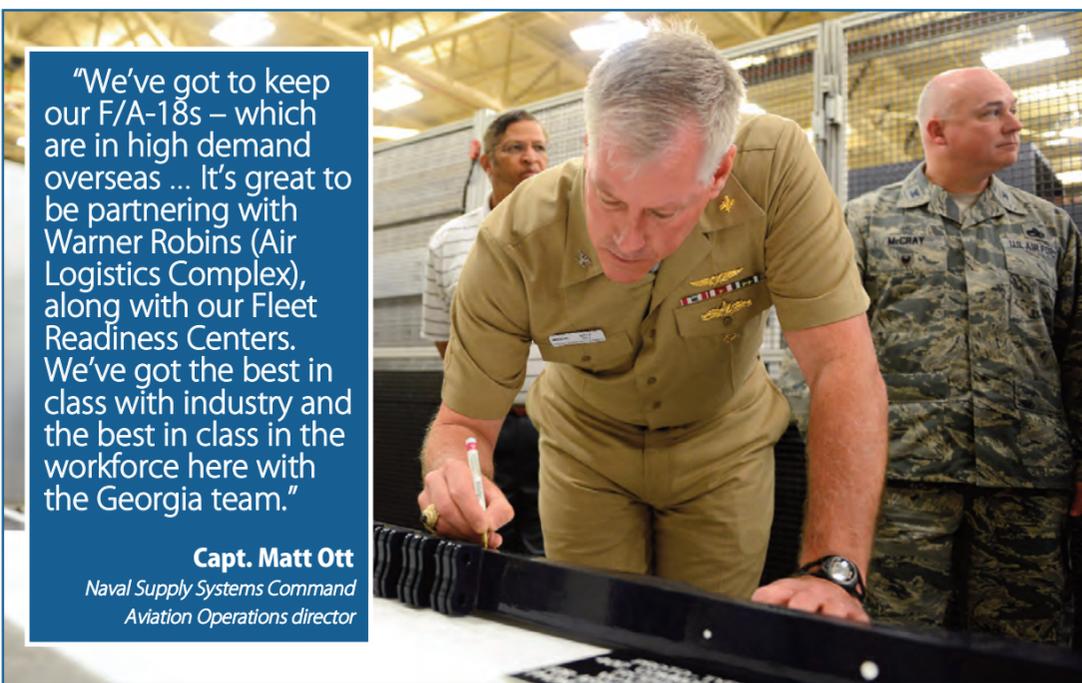
"The ability to team and work through engineering approvals across the services, and then to bring industry to help further reduce turnaround times and reduce cost, is very impressive, said Navy Capt. Matt Ott, Naval Supply Systems Command Aviation Operations director. "I think it shows the engineering expertise and the ability to work together to solve a critical Navy fleet problem."

"We've got to keep our F/A-18s – which are in high demand overseas," he added. "This specific part allows us to save and salvage a wing panel which would have previously been scrapped. So, instead of a long lead time to fabricate something new and very costly, this returns an aircraft to service so we can execute missions at home and abroad. It's great to be partnering with Warner Robins (Air Logistics Complex), along with our Fleet Readiness Centers. We've got the best in class with industry and the best in class in the workforce here with the

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Capt. Matt Ott

*Naval Supply Systems Command
Aviation Operations director*



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Capt. Matt Ott, Aviation Operations director with Naval Supply Systems Command, autographs a prototype manufactured by the 402nd Commodities Maintenance Group. Officials from the Navy and NORDAM, a global aerospace manufacturing and repair company, visited the 402nd CMXG Tuesday to celebrate a partnership that was formed in 2014 to manufacture F/A-18 outer wing panel spars to support NORDAM's F/A-18 Legacy Hornet wing repair lines.

Georgia team."

What this ongoing partnership means with the Air Force and Navy is also a particular source of excitement for NORDAM, one of the world's largest independently owned aerospace companies.

"CMXG has been able to produce these for us, which allows us in turn to take wing components, their inner and outer wings on an F/A-18 that otherwise would sit idle, and make them serviceable," said Basil Barimo, NORDAM's Repair Divisions executive vice president.

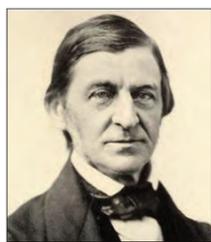
"It's been a huge step forward for us and the Navy in being able to salvage a lot of parts that would otherwise be sitting around," he said. "We've got many more critical safety parts that are in the pipeline for Robins to produce. It's exciting."

"Warner Robins (ALC) will be making these for as long as we support the aircraft, as this is a very complex part. They've done a wonderful job here," said Ed Koenig, NORDAM's Warfighter Support director.

Having excess capacity in the 402nd CMXG allowed much-needed manufacturing workloads such as this to take place, said Mark Johnson, 402nd CMXG deputy director.

"This is really what we are driving toward, where we have all the different services working together," Johnson said. "Today we have the Air Force, the Navy and all of our industry partners coming together to attack a common problem."

"That's the power for the future of our Department of Defense as we collaborate more with our sister services and industry partners."



Thought for the Day

“Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.”

– Ralph Waldo Emerson



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ROUGHING IT ROBINS STYLE

Base family campout draws crowds for rest, recharging

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Last weekend, 50 tents were set up for the Robins Base Camp Family Campout. The event was attended by 160 people including moms, dads, children and Boy Scouts, said Bobby Roper, director of the 78th Force Support Squadron's Outdoor Rec, Arts and Crafts and Information, Tickets and Travel.

Younger campers were treated to arts and crafts such as face painting, making mother's and father's day cards, water color painting and got to play on two bouncy castles. The base stable also provided hay and pony rides. The Youth Center set up different games. For the adults, there was a Dutch oven baking contest. The winner received a \$100 gift card donated from a local sports store.

A hamburger and hot dog dinner was provided for the families and scouts, and the movie "Pan" was shown later in the evening.

Editor's note: Partial funds were provided by the Recharge for Resiliency Program.



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A BETTER YOU

Water aerobics offers fitness alternative for older community

BY CAPT. CODY BUTLER
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Today there are more than 40 million adults in the United States ages 65 and older, but just one in four exercise regularly.

Common concerns of achy joints, cardiovascular problems, fear of falling, being too out of shape or not being able to keep up with the younger crowd in the gym reduce many individuals to only walking to stay active.

While there's nothing wrong with walking, let's face it, Georgia heat can be brutal.

Besides, you can only walk laps around the mall or WalMart so many times before you're asked to leave.

Instead, one can beat the heat and still exercise regularly by visiting a local pool.

According to the Aquatic Exercise Association, exercising in water puts less stress on problematic bone and joint areas and provides cardiovascular support by increasing the heart rate



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A group of seniors participates in a water aerobics class at the Robins Fitness Center Wednesday morning. According to the Centers For Disease Control, water-based exercise can help people with chronic diseases like arthritis. It improves use of affected joints without worsening symptoms.

and influencing blood flow. Water also provides natural resistance that helps build strength while improving balance and flexibility.

Water aerobics is not only a fun way to exercise and stay cool, but it's also known to be used as therapy for

individuals with medical conditions like Multiple Sclerosis or Rheumatoid arthritis.

Although some local facilities have water aerobics classes, here are four easy ways to make a splash and build strength on your own:

► **Aqua walking/jogging** – walk or jog from one side of the pool to the other in a shallow body of water.

► **Water Jacks** – similar to jumping jacks; begin in an upright position in waist deep water and jump once to bring your legs out and once more to bring them back together. Raise your arms above your head or up to the surface of the water.

► **Flutter Kicks** – Holding on to the edge of the pool, lay flat on your stomach and make your back as straight as possible. Alternate kicking your feet for 15-30 seconds. To make it more challenging, increase the speed of the kicks.

► **Use your imagination.** For example, for legs, try performing slow and controlled high knees or balancing on one leg. For arms, try circles in the water. Be sure to check with your primary care physician before attempting new exercises, and always remember to stretch before and after exercising.

For more information on water aerobics classes at the Robins Fitness Center, call 478-926-2128.

MDG upcoming closures

► The 78th Medical Group will conduct readiness training Tuesday through Thursday.

This training will take place in the main entrance circle and prevent patrons from dropping off passengers at the main door.

The side lot closest to the veterinary clinic lot will remain open and accessible to all customers.

We apologize for the inconvenience as we ensure the readiness of our military mission.

► The 78th Medical Group's pharmacy will close at 11 a.m. on May 13 in support of spring Wingman Day activities.

This is in addition to the normal closure on May 12 at noon for training.

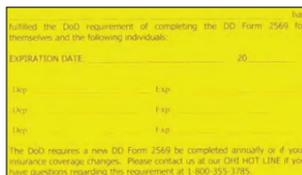
All services will be available from 7:30 to noon on May 12 and 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on May 13. Please plan accordingly.

Yellow Card ... Don't leave home without it

The Other Health Insurance Third Party Collection program was legislated by Congress in 1986.

It obligates Defense Department Military Treatment Facilities to bill private health insurance carriers for the cost of medical care furnished to retirees and family members covered by their own health insurance. The funds collected go directly to the medical group and are used to improve equipment and services provided to patients.

Per DoD Instruction 6010.15m Chapter 4, all non-active duty beneficiaries are required to fill out a DD Form 2569, once a year or if a change in insurance



status occurs.

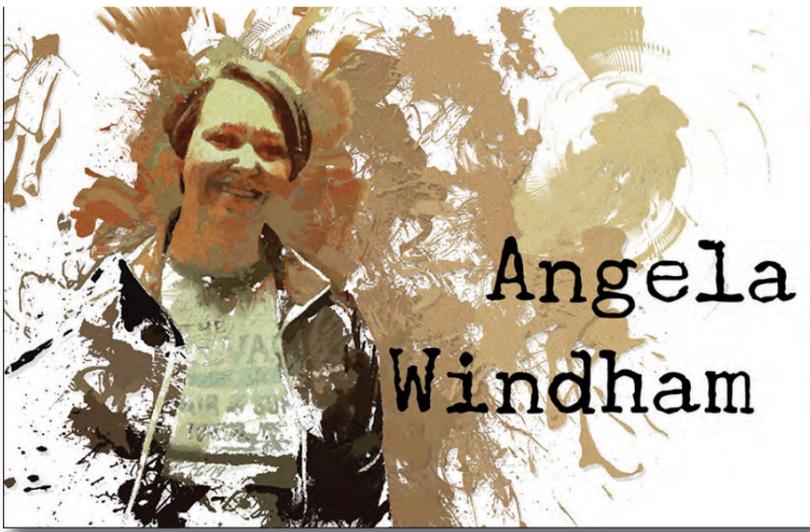
The 78th Medical Group has instituted a Yellow Card program to verify that the form has been completed.

When you visit the clinic you will be asked to present your government ID card along with your yellow card. If your yellow card is expired or you don't have one, we'll ask you to fill out a DD Form 2569. Presenting the yellow card at every visit verifies your information is current and saves time. The card also lets us know you don't have to do it again for a year.

Billing your private insurance carrier will help us offset the cost of care and allow for improvements to the quality of care you receive at the 78th MDG. Keep that yellow card handy.

If you have any questions, please contact your TPC Representative at 478-327-8393.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU



U.S. Air Force photo illustration by **CLAUDE LAZZARA**

UNIT: 567th Electronics Maintenance Squadron

JOB TITLE: Electronics Mechanic

TIME IN SERVICE: 6 years

HOMETOWN: Macon, Ga.

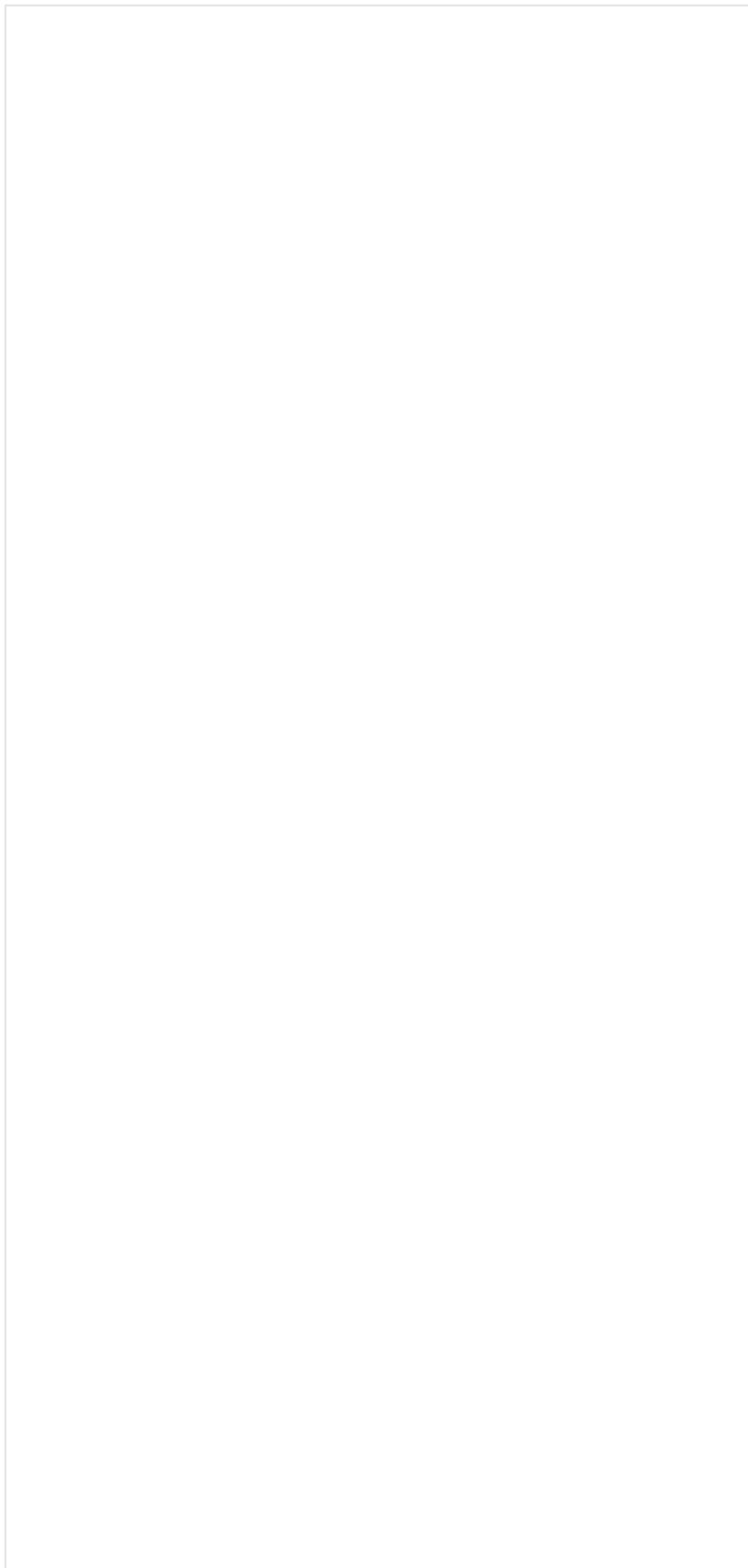
What does your work involve at Robins? "I am an electronics mechanic working on the ARC-186 VHF- AM/FM Radio Set. My work involves testing, trouble-shooting, modifying, interpreting circuit wiring, block diagrams, schematics and making repairs to complex electrical circuits. My work also involves producing A condition assets for numerous air frames we have at Robins."

What do you enjoy most about your work? "By using Art of the Possible and being focused on eliminating constraints within my critical path, I can provide combat-ready avionic parts and services for our warfighters."

How does your work contribute to the Robins mission? "What I enjoy most about my work is knowing that what I do as an electronics mechanic is ultimately part of a bigger picture – supporting the men and women fighting for our country every day."

What prompted your interest in your current career field? "I have always had an interest in how things work mechanically and electrically. When I was able to enroll in the co-op program at Middle Georgia Technical College, I jumped at the opportunity to become an electronics mechanic and work at Robins."

Who has been the biggest influence in your life? "My mother has influenced a big part of my life. I learned from her to never give up. No matter how bad things get, how much you struggle, how tired you are, how hurt you are or how hard it is – no matter how many times you fail, keep trying. Get up, show up and do the best you can every day."



Airman & Family Readiness Center Classes, workshops & seminars

- ▶ **Transition Goals, Plan, Success (GPS) Workshop*** – Monday through May 6, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 - ▶ **Military Spouse Appreciation Day** – May 6, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 - ▶ **Pre-Separation Briefing (retirees)*** – May 10 and 24 from 8 a.m. to noon. (**separatees**)* – May 17 and 31 from 8 a.m. to noon.
 - ▶ **Writing A Winning Resume** – May 11 from 9 to 11 a.m.
 - ▶ **Career Technical Training Track*** – May 11 and 12, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 905.
 - ▶ **DAV Medical Records Review** – Appointments only. Call DSN 472-4146.
 - ▶ **Department of Labor** – Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 - ▶ **Military and Family Life Counseling** – Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 - ▶ **PreDeployment Briefings*** – Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m.
 - ▶ **Survivor's Benefit Plan** – Mondays through Fridays, appointments only from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Editor's Note: All classes require pre-registration.*
- For more information:** Call DSN 468-1256, commercial 478-926-1256, or visit Bldg. 794 Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. *Denotes military spouses welcome.

Walk Thru the Bible Presents

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Through the use of a special personal inventory, you will gain a new perspective on how God designed you and your spouse with specific gifts and strengths. You'll also learn how to improve your marriage using these new insights.

For details or to register contact the Chapel at 478-926-2821 or by emailing athena.romo.ctr@robins.af.mil.

HAPPENINGS/SERVICES

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR
29	30	1	2	3	4	5

Youth Center Summer Camp

Today is the deadline for parents to submit requests for summer care. Stop by the Youth Center to complete a request form. A lottery drawing will be conducted May 6 for open slots. For details, call DSN 497-6834 or 478-327-6834.

Afterburner April Special

Today
5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Base Restaurant, Bldg. 166
Hot Sweet Chai Latte
For details, call DSN 472-7827.

Thunder Alley

Today
9 to 11 p.m.
Bowling Center
12 years and younger \$5;

13 and older \$10
For details, call DSN 468-2112.

Sunday Funday is back

Sunday
4 to 8 p.m.
Bowling Center
For details, call DSN 468-2112.

Power Punch Boxing Class

Tuesday and Thursday
10 a.m.
Fitness Center
For details, call DSN 468-5805.

Job Fair

May 17
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Heritage Club Ballroom
All Team Robins members
For details, call 478-926-6559.

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