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ROBINS REV-UP

'Team Robins - Performing to Our Potential'

'75 Years of Power Projection'

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SUCCESS HERE = SUCCESS THERE

JSTARS crews combat mission ready 365 days a year

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It takes meticulous planning and coordination to deploy every aircrew member of the Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System from Robins.

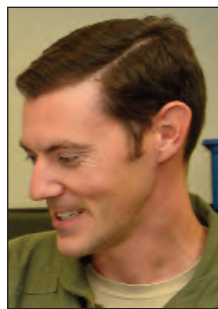
Before that E-8C leaves the flight line for an undisclosed location, the men and women aboard will have completed dozens of individual tasks that successfully ensure they will get to board for their mission. That behind-the-scenes preparation falls to the responsibility of several offices with one goal in mind – that each member is combat mission ready for anything all year long.

In the 461st Air Control Wing's 12th Airborne Command and Control Squadron, those offices include Readiness, Training, Standardization and Evaluations, Scheduling, Intelligence and Weapons and Tactics.

For a squadron part of an active duty wing that's deployed nonstop for the past 15 years, it's a continuing commitment that's been felt by six combatant commanders from U.S. Pacific, Northern, Southern, Africa, European and Central commands.

Getting ready

In preparing active duty members to deploy, in the 461st Operations Group's Operations Support Squadron, there's a centralized office that funnels information to various squadrons so they in turn can begin preparations. In the squadron's Readiness Office, 1st Lt. Greg Galey works as a link between the squadron and the



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461st OG's Readiness Office, facilitating any training requirements that members must have for their deployment status. For example, all deployers going to forward locations require M-9 pistol training, which the office schedules and coordinates to make sure all required training is completed.

"We're really just a big liaison shop to try to figure out what is needed and who the right people are to contact to get that training. There's no qualification that we have that doesn't end," said Galey, 12th ACCS chief of squadron readiness. "That's one of

Editor's note:

See the Sept. 9th edition of the Rev-Up for an article on how the 116th Air Control Wing prepares its people to deploy.

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Robins home to C-17 Foreign Liaison Officers

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The work done at Robins Air Force Base has worldwide implications – not just for the U.S. Air Force, but for other countries as well.

Take for example the C-17. Robins Air Force Base houses Foreign Liaison Officers for four respective militaries within the C-17 System Program Office.

C-17s are owned and operated by Australia, Canada, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, Qatar, India, Kuwait and NAMP, NATO's airlift management program comprised of 12 countries. Canada, Australia, NATO and the UK have FLOs integrated into the C-17 SPO.

Currently, there are 52 foreign C-17s – about 20 percent, of the 274 aircraft worldwide, said Dusty Dodd, C-17 international branch chief.



Five to six FLOs per military work at Robins for a two- to three-year tour. Flags from different countries hang from the ceiling over each corresponding country's area.

► see LIAISON, A6

Wingman Day Weekend

Team Robins slated to kick off Robins Connect program with October Fall Bash

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For the thousands who work at Robins, there are countless interests, hobbies and activities a person may take part in. Finding other people or organizations who are involved with those activities can sometimes be difficult.

That's why the 78th Air Base Wing is kicking off a program called Robins Connect. The purpose is to connect Team Robins members with others who share similar interests. A Wingman Day Oct. 21 in conjunction with the 78th Force Support Squadron Fall Bash planned for Oct. 22 will provide an opportunity for various groups to come together and have some fun.

"We want to make life easier for people," said Tech. Sgt. Maurice Collins, Installation Resilience Program manager. "Our goal is to create more contacts on- and off-base. We're a diverse community, and we want as much participation as we can get."

Some examples of things the event would like to showcase are car clubs, sports groups, woodworking or those who like to play Pokemon Go.

"We don't just live on base. We live here in the community and can create connectivity by building community," Collins said.

Editor's note: Organizations and clubs wishing to participate can contact Collins at 478-327-5439 or maurice.collins.1@us.af.mil. More details such as time and place will be announced later.

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IDS Tip of the Week

It's vital to keep the virtual Record of Emergency Data updated as it's the sole source of contact information for your next-of-kin and other persons in case of an injury, death or emergency. Need help with your Vred? Call the Airman & Family Readiness Center at 478-926-1256.



Are you ready to dance?

Get your tickets now for the 69th Annual Air Force Ball, Sept. 17, at the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight Hangar.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Door prizes will be given away and dance the night away with music provided by DJ Lee.

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Weekend Weather

Friday 95/71



Saturday 96/71



Sunday 93/72



If it doesn't look safe, it probably isn't.

SECOND FRONT

GET READY TO DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

Robins, Air Force set to celebrate milestone anniversaries

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To celebrate the U.S. Air Force's birthday, the 69th annual Air Force Anniversary Ball will be held Sept. 17 at the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar from 6 to 10 p.m.

During the gala, Robins will celebrate its 75 years of power projection platform with a video.

Sept. 1, 1941 was the official groundbreaking for the construction of Robins Air Force Base.

"The main purpose of the event is to get out and about to meet new people," said Capt. Cody Butler, Robins Air Force Anniversary Ball chairman.

New this year will be a combination of low and high top tables instead of just low, formal tables. It should be more conducive to mingling.

"This new format should make it less stuffy. They should enjoy it. It's a party," Butler said.

Music will be provided by DJ Lee and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be

served.

"We go by three principles: great food, great music and great fun," he added.

A local high school Junior ROTC program will have a drill performance and a sabre arch. There will also be door prizes.

This year will feature a shorter program to allow for more of a relaxed atmosphere and there will be eight cash bars scattered around the hangar.

The attire is still formal, with military wearing mess dress.

Tickets will be sold through unit POCs and every Thursday at the Heritage Club lobby from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Prices are \$25 for E6 and below and \$35 for all others.

For more information contact Staff Sgt. Vanessa Barron at DSN 201-5568 or vanessa.barron2.mil@mail.mil.

The event is open to active duty, retirees, community partners and civil service workers. Butler said they are expecting between 600 to 800 people to attend the ball.



69TH Annual Air Force Anniversary Ball
September 17, 2016
Museum of Aviation
Century of Flight Hangar

Social Hour Begins at 6 p.m.
Heavy Hors d'oeuvres
Amazing Door Prizes
Music by DJ Lee
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See your Unit Rep Today OR
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U.S. Air Force graphic by TOMMIE HORTON

Base POW/MIA recognition ceremony, run set

Team Robins will remember and honor the sacrifice of America's prisoners of war and those missing in action during the Robins POW/MIA organization's annual recognition ceremony Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Museum of Aviation's Hangar One.

The ceremony's guest speaker will be ex-POW, and retired Chaplain (Col.) Robert G. Certain. Certain was a B-52 Stratofortress navigator flying over 100 missions during the Vietnam War before being shot down on December 18, 1972. He was later released on March 29, 1973, after being held as a POW for 100 days.

Upon return Certain became a chaplain until he retired in 1999. The ceremony is one of many events being held at the base in honor of the National POW/MIA Recognition Day. This day is observed annually, on the third Friday in September and was established by Congress in Section 1082 of the 1998

Defense Authorization Act. It is one of only six days the POW/MIA Flag can be flown.

According to event coordinators, a 24-hour Vigil Run will kick off the recognition beginning at 3 p.m. Sept. 14 at the museum.

Time slots are currently available for the run, which invites participants to sign up in 15 minute or longer increments. The goal is to keep the baton/flag moving for the entire 24-hour period of time leading up to the ceremony.

Participants are welcome to bring their office, flight, section, division, branch, family or pets, and may walk or run at their own pace.

For more information on the ceremony, contact Tech. Sgt. Neil Smith at niel.smith8.mil@mail.mil. To sign up for the run contact Staff Sgt. Denea Fayall at denea.fayall@us.af.mil.

— From staff reports

NEWS BRIEFS

Parking lot closures

►A parking lot closure on the south side of Bldg. 210 is scheduled for today through Sept. 2.

This construction project will involve repaving the existing parking lot.

The two handicapped parking spaces affected will be temporarily relocated. In case of inclement weather or unforeseen conditions, work could be delayed.

If you have any questions or concerns, the points of contact are Ricky Davis at 478-327-2940 or Lorrie Simmons at 478-327-3977.

PACE offers AFMC-wide free professionalism presentations

As part of Profession of Arms Center of Excellence Character and Leadership initiative, a five-hour presentation of "Professionalism – Enhancing Human Capital" will be held at Robins Tuesday through Thursday. The presentations will examine how professionalism drives individual behavior and connects Air Force core values to the Air Force mission.

For more information, call Bryan Teel at 478-327-6990 or Rob Powell at 478-327-8589.

Visitor Control Center

The 78th Security Forces Squadron Visitor Control Center will close at 2 p.m. on the third Friday of each month for job proficiency and customer service training.

During training hours, the Watson Gate will assume responsibility for vetting and processing visitor passes.

FEGLI ANNOUNCES OPEN SEASON

The Office of Personnel Management will be offering open season for the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance Program from Sept. 1 through Sept. 30.

During the month of September, Federal employees eligible for FEGLI can elect any life insurance coverage that FEGLI offers such as Option A (\$10,000 of additional coverage), Option B (multiples of 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 of your salary rounded up to the next even \$1,000) and Option C coverage on the lives of eligible family members (1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 multiples. Each multiple equals \$5,000 for the life of your spouse and \$2,500 for the life of each eligible child). Employees do not need to be currently enrolled in FEGLI to elect coverage during the Open

Season. The open season election does not require health questions or a medical exam.

Coverage elected in the September 2016 FEGLI Open Season will be effective on the first day of the first full pay period on or after October 1, as long as an employee meets pay and duty status requirements.

Employees can make their elections in the Employees Benefits Information System via the AFPC Secure website at <https://w45.afpc.randolph.af.mil/AFPCSecureNet40/CheckPortal.aspx>.

For more information visit <https://www.opm.gov/healthcare-insurance/life-insurance/open-season>.

AROUND THE AIR FORCE

Air Force to reduce additional duties

BY MIKE MARTIN

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

Washington (AFNS) –Airmen need more time to focus on their core missions.

Air Force senior leaders said that's the message they received from Airmen and it's the reason they made the decision to reduce additional duties.

In a memorandum to Airmen released Aug. 19, Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Dave Goldfein announced the service has established a task force titled "Airmen's Time," charged with streamlining, and in some cases eliminating, additional duties.

"We have heard your concern and frustration," James and Goldfein said in the memo. "In meeting with Airmen at installations around the globe, we have heard consistently that additional duties assigned at the unit level affect our ability to focus on core missions, which in turn impacts our readiness."

After conducting a review of the duties under the direct control of the Air Force, the task force was able to eliminate, reassign or reduce 29 of 61 specific duties identified under Air Force Instruction 38-206, "Additional Duty Management."

Reassigned duties will be carried out by commander

support staff, which are being re-established over time as a central part of Air Force squadrons, or through other means that do not require Airmen to be pulled away from their core missions.

Over the last several years, the Air Force began adding support manpower to squadrons to help relieve some administrative burdens, but it will take time before most units are able to begin absorbing some of the re-assigned additional duties.

For additional duties being transferred to the CSS work center, further action is required to document the workload requirement in manning standards, fund sufficient manpower resources, and accomplish required training to execute these duties.

"Until the new CSS decisions are implemented and CSS manning is healthy, commanders are empowered at all levels to consolidate CSS-assigned duties as appropriate, and discontinue non-critical duties beyond their ability to resource," they said.

Those duties being reduced will no longer universally apply to all units, giving commanders much more flexibility in determining what duties are necessary for their type of unit, thereby reducing the need to train Airmen on functions that aren't needed in a particular unit.

Simultaneous to the revision of the instructions, the

inspector general will begin to make updates to inspection checklists to reflect modifications to the AFI.

Additionally, beginning this fall, the Air Force will establish a new screening process to review new policies and identify areas creating additional duties for Airmen with the goal of preventing unchecked growth of these functions in the future.

James understands there is more work to be done.

"This, I want to emphasize, will be a first step," James said. "And it's going to be followed up by a review of computer-based training and other ancillary requirements that take up a lot of our Airmen's time."

According to the memo, the service will focus on duties originating in law and Defense Department policy, and emphasize areas where the Air Force can eliminate, consolidate or streamline training requirements that have increased in recent years.

"Our squadron commanders, civilian leaders, superintendents, first sergeants, and Airmen feel firsthand the challenges associated with increased mandatory recurring training, a growing list of additional duties, and the challenge of a "do-it-yourself world," Goldfein said. "It is time to revitalize the squadron as the warfighting core of our Air Force."

To read the full list of additional duties impacted, visit www.af.mil.

In Air Force News

This week in Air Force History



Air Force personnel aboard WC-130s tracked and measured Tropical Depression Katrina's intensity and location as the storm grew into a hurricane and made landfall in Florida on August 25, 2005.

AF aims to hasten foreign military sales process

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – In remarks at the State Department's Foreign Press Center in New York Aug. 17, Air Force Secretary Deborah Lee James outlined the Air Force's multifaceted approach to expedite the service's portion of the foreign military sales process.

Last year, James directed secretary of the Air Force International Affairs to examine how to streamline the FMS process, particularly in case development and contracting.

A dual-signature memorandum from James and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein directed acquisition and international affairs communities to implement a number of new initiatives.

"We found the majority of cases

are developed in under 90 days, but we could still work to improve the requirements development process for complex cases," James said.

STEM scholarships available to college students

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – The National Defense Education Program, the Science, Mathematics and Research for Transformation Scholarship for Service Program, was established by the Defense Department to provide an opportunity for undergraduate and graduate students pursuing degrees in science, technology, engineering and mathematics disciplines critical to national security functions to receive a full scholarship and postgraduate employment. For more details, visit <https://smart.asee.org>.



U.S. Air Force photo by SENIOR AIRMAN RYAN CONROY

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Special Tactics Training Squadron students line up during a pre-scuba class at Hurlburt Field, Fla. The training teaches trainees the basics of water operations like tying knots underwater and staying afloat without their arms or hands.

"PUT YOUR HANDS TOGETHER FOR ..."

Battle Management member wins Acquisition Excellence award

BY PATTY WELSH
66th Air Base Group Public Affairs

A member of the Battle Management Directorate is the winner of the Outstanding Air Force Acquisition Manager Award (Lieutenant Colonel or Major) in the Acquisition Excellence and Leadership Awards for fiscal 2015.

Lt. Col. Christopher Kadala, Joint STARS branch chief and materiel leader, received the award for his work in a multitude of areas, including leadership, resourcefulness and collaboration.

"Lieutenant Colonel Chris Kadala and his Battle Management team certainly have had their hands full sustaining the mission-critical, but aging, JSTARS fleet," Steve Wert, Battle Management program executive officer, said. "It's great to see this Air Force recognition of Chris and his outstanding leadership in our important life cycle management mission."

Kadala managed the Joint STARS programmed depot maintenance, or PDM, ensuring aircraft availability, allowing for more than 100,000 combat hours supporting combatant commanders. He provided support for 17 high-demand Joint STARS aircraft in seven major operations across six combatant commands.

He led a team of 59 military and civilian personnel, executing more than \$350 million annually in sustainment. He realigned sustainment work, saving 210 days of aircraft availability during programmed depot maintenance.

"I have the privilege of working with an exceptional team of dedicated, hard-working professionals, and this award is a testament to the vast array of accomplish-



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ments our small group has achieved," Kadala said. "We're committed to improving Joint STARS' fleet viability and keeping it in the fight for years to come."

Kadala also took innovative approaches such as salvaging liquid coolant tanks from boneyard F-14s and leading an engine oil indicator system retrofit, saving costs and increasing reliability. In addition, he updated the platform's training network, enabling virtual wargames in order to keep crew proficiency current.

Forging a partnership with the Joint STARS Recap Division, including co-authoring a system sustainment plan, was another of Kadala's accomplishments. He also pioneered a Joint STARS cybersecurity test that scanned millions of lines of code across five subsystems.

In addition to his functional achievements, Kadala also mentored and guided others; he took on the role of military program management functional, providing career guidance to more than 100 acquisition and engineering officers. In addition, he created and executed an acquisition career development program, allowing junior PMs to garner a breadth of knowledge.

In the memorandum announcing the awards, the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (Acquisition), Darlene J. Costello, said the winners "have shown exceptional leadership, initiative and innovation in delivering capabilities to our warfighters."

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 ABW Quarterly Awards

The 78th Air Base Wing had the following second quarter award winners:

Airman: A1C Joseph Lopez, 78th MDG

NCO: TSgt Christina Williamson Haupt, 78th MSG

SNCO: MSgt. Christopher Ekstrom, 78th SFS

CGO: 2nd Lt. Jamal Alford, 78th LRS

Civilian Cat I: Angela Labrecque, 78th LRS

Civilian Cat II: Sandra Smith, 78th MDSS

Civilian Cat III: Angela Jones, 78th FSS

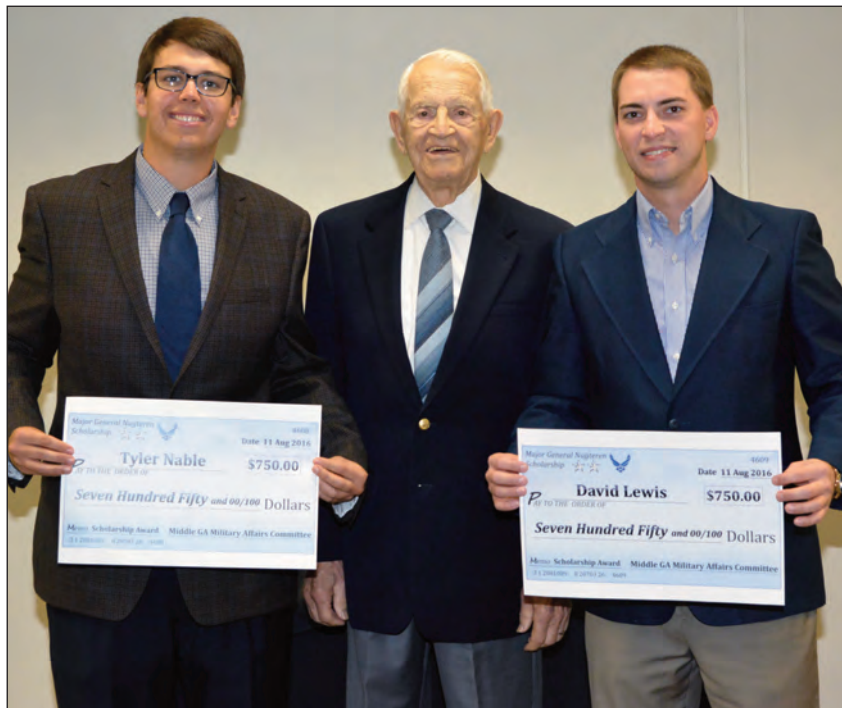
Civilian Cat IV: Jessie Boyett, 78th LRS

Civilian Cat V: Shirley Mullins, 78th FSS

Civilian Cat VI: Anthony Blaxton, 78th LRS

Continuing Education

David Lewis, right, logistics management specialist, and Tyler Nable, contract specialist, pose with retired Maj. Gen. Newt Nugteren. The two are winners of the 2016 Maj. Gen. Nugteren Scholarship. In the past, the Middle Georgia Military Affairs Committee bestowed a gift or dedication in honor of departing commanders. As a result, the scholarship was created for civilian or military members at Robins continuing their education, and is awarded annually. Both winners are enrolled at Georgia College & State University.



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

Robins player competes for USA in military games



Courtesy photo

Senior Airman Jessica St. Cyr takes it to the hoop.

BY ANGELA WOOLEN
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Since the fifth grade, Senior Airman Jessica St. Cyr has been playing basketball. This summer, the 25-year-old from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, got to test her skills against the top military women in the world at the second annual Counsel International Du Sport Militaire World Military Women's Basketball Championship held at Camp Pendleton, California.

St. Cyr played in high school and had a basketball scholarship at Baton Rouge Community College. She was named first team all-district during her high school career at Broadmoor High School.

The 5'8" guard was picked as one of the 22 players for the Air Force team out of the entire force. Then the team was cut to 12 and she advanced even further to the U.S. team. Those 12 women were selected from each branch of the military, including Army, Navy and Marines.

"It was my first year. A lot of the girls played previously," St. Cyr, a physical therapy tech with the 78th Medical Operations Squadron, said.

The U.S. team lost 61-60 to Brazil, receiving the silver medal. Teams competing were China, France, Brazil, Canada, Germany and the U.S.

According to the Armed Forces Sports website, the teams "competed July 25 through 29 while promoting peace activities and solidarity among athletes."

St. Cyr's favorite part about playing in the tournament was getting to meet women from other countries.

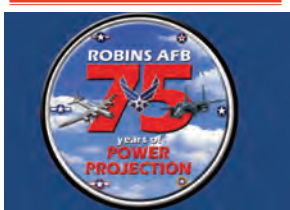
"We traded jerseys and practice shorts," she said.

St. Cyr ended up with a few Brazilian shorts and French shirts. She kept her own USA jersey but if she makes the team next year, plans on trading it to another country.

The Robins team's season starts in September and St. Cyr plans on playing again. She practices on and off during the off season and has played for Robins for the past three years.

"Ball is life," she said.

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**"PUT YOUR
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Congrats Robins' new SNCOs

The Senior NCO Induction ceremony was held Aug. 19 at the Museum of Aviation.

Adam Adair, 116th LRS
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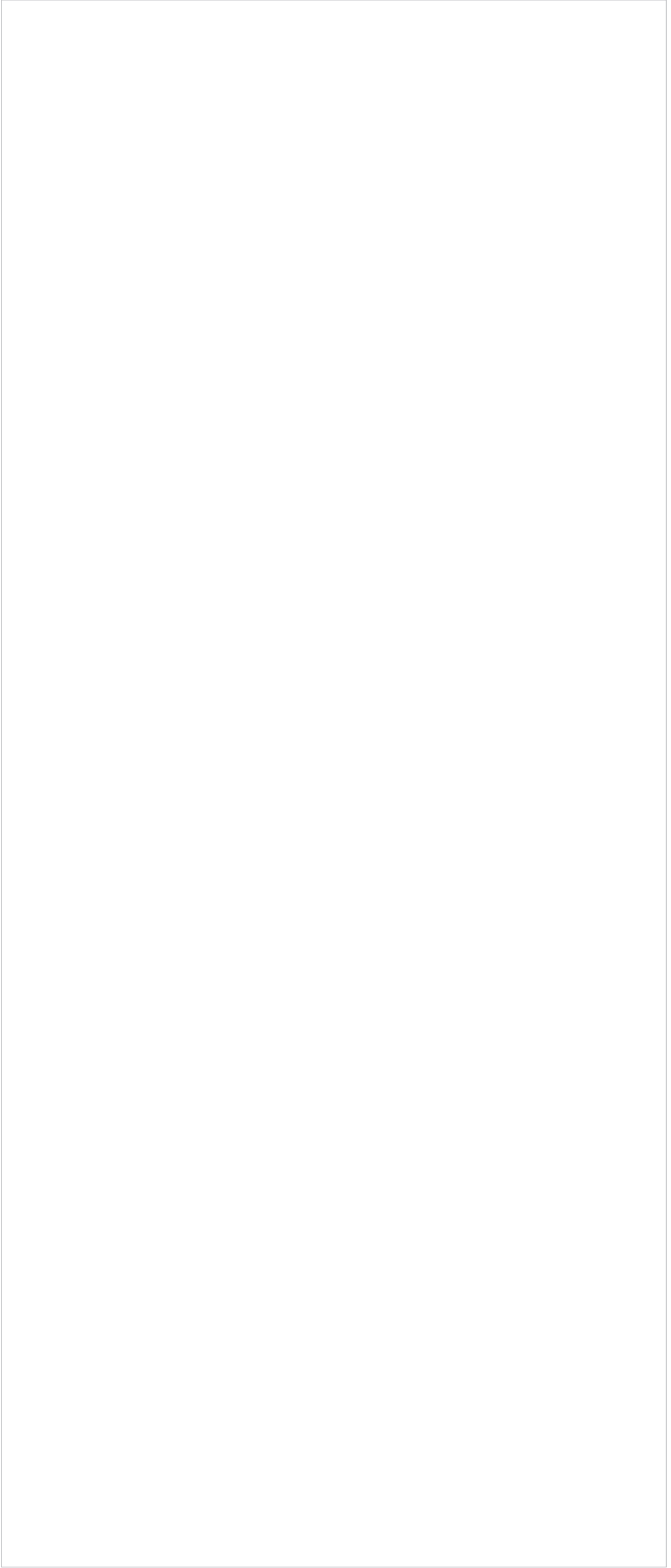
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Andrew Kaufmann, 78th LRS
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Sara Parmenter, 461st MXS
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Lemonica Williams, AFSC
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Eugene Yerdon III, 330th CBTS
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Protect Your Personal
Information
Change passwords often
Lock your computer
Cybersecurity is up to you!



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the things about readiness. We don't just get people who are ready to deploy or the ones we know about. There's also that responsibility on the individual in conjunction with readiness to make sure they're 'combat mission ready', 365 days a year. The role of any squadron is to be ready to go at any time."

On what he enjoys most about the job, he added, "There's a lot of pride we take in that to make sure we're on top of it. In any office you can be reactive or proactive, and we choose to be proactive in order to maintain that readiness."

Also playing a part in maintaining that combat readiness is the training and scheduling offices, responsible for tracking each person's progression and proficiency through their respective training programs, whether it's in a classroom or in the air. Scheduling includes necessary ground training such as chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear training, preparing aircrews against various threats. Whether it's a dental checkup, a life support class, annual medical appointment, time in the flight simulator or in the wing's state-of-the-art hypoxia familiarization trainer, the offices keep up with any and all requirements.

"We are the focal point for making sure the unit is 100 percent prepared for the mission ahead. To do that we train, train, train," said Maj. Dan Travers with the Training Office. "To do that we have a lot of complex training that needs to be tracked. We need to keep our folks motivated and moving through the system."

Both training and scheduling work in a symbiotic relationship, ensuring flight training requirements are scheduled and met. A calendar of classes is updated throughout the month. Because different crews will fly at different times, it's up to individuals to make sure classes and flying schedules don't conflict with one another.

"While we're making sure in the shops that members are getting everything done, it's ultimately that individual's responsibility to make sure they're getting scheduled for classes," said Capt.

Will DiMaio, a 12th ACCS aircraft commander, and pilot of four years.

Getting a member ready can take up to two months in advance of a pending deployment. According to DiMaio, over 50 events are required per person, not including training time in flight or in a simulator. Flyers get their scheduling needs met, but also make sure they have other things ready, such as dog tags, updated emergency contact information on file, and current PT scores.

The Weapons and Tactics Office, of which DiMaio is a part, is a one-stop shop which performs mandatory academic briefings to deploying members. There you learn general information, such as where you're deploying, what you can expect to do during a mission, what to bring, who you're going with, what your mailing address is and even what the weather's like.

In the squadron's Intelligence Office, crews are kept up to date on emerging threats, such as a country's current political situation so best techniques can be met to support the current mission.

In the squadron's Standardization and Evaluations Office, it's imperative each deploying member is current on their check rides and that all testing requirements are met. Check rides in particular are conducted by evaluators to make sure each person knows how to do their job while in flight.

"Our main job is to hold people to the level we want them to be at, making sure everyone is on the same page and evaluating them to that standard," said Maj. Megan Cooper, an E-8C pilot and aircraft commander.

The ultimate responsibility

Offices such as these work together along with crew members so they can go out and do their jobs when and where they're needed.

"We're getting our crews ready to go out and fight the nation's wars. It's important to get everyone as sharp as they can possibly be for their mission," said DiMaio. "When they go out, the situation could change and now they're faced with new challenges. We have to get them as prepared as possible so that when they are faced with those, they can respond as effectively and efficiently as possible to keep everyone safe."

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"Unlike traditional FLOs, these representatives get real time information related to status and issues affecting the operation and maintenance of the C-17," Dodd said.

The foreign officers work side-by-side with Air Force staff and civilians which benefits both parties.

"The concept is to combine resources so we can use the dedicated people here to be one voice to Boeing," said Capt. Jean-Francois Dufresne-Beauchamp, CC177 Deputy Aircraft Engineering Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force.

The officers for each country can share parts as well as ideas – which saves not only time but money as well.

When there is an issue on an aircraft, the C-17 System Program Office convenes a crisis management team to identify the root cause of the problem and to mitigate risks. The FLOs participate on the team and get real-time information to send back to their own country's offices.

The FLOs also participate in the proposal for the contract effort with Boeing. Although not part of the negotiations, the foreign countries do have a say in what requirements are proposed in the contract.

"It also benefits the U.S. Air Force by having insight into the Foreign Military Sales partners' C-17 expertise. They bring experience and knowledge to the table when considering how to service and modernize the fleet worldwide," Dodd said.

The UK was the first foreign military to procure a C-17 in 2001. It was followed by Australia and then Canada. In 2013, the FLOs started assembling here at Robins and all were transferred from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, by 2014.

Not only do the FLOs integrate with the U.S. Air Force but also in the community. There are members who are part of a bowling team, ball hockey and active in local schools.

There is an adjustment in coming to a foreign country, Wing Commander David Zemel, Australian Senior FLO, said

"Some people underestimate the challenge of going to a new country with the same language and values. In many cases, small changes tend to magnify but it eases once you get used to the subtleties," he said.

Zemel will be leaving shortly after serving two and a half years as the FLO at Robins. He will take the experience he has learned here back home to better serve his unit there.

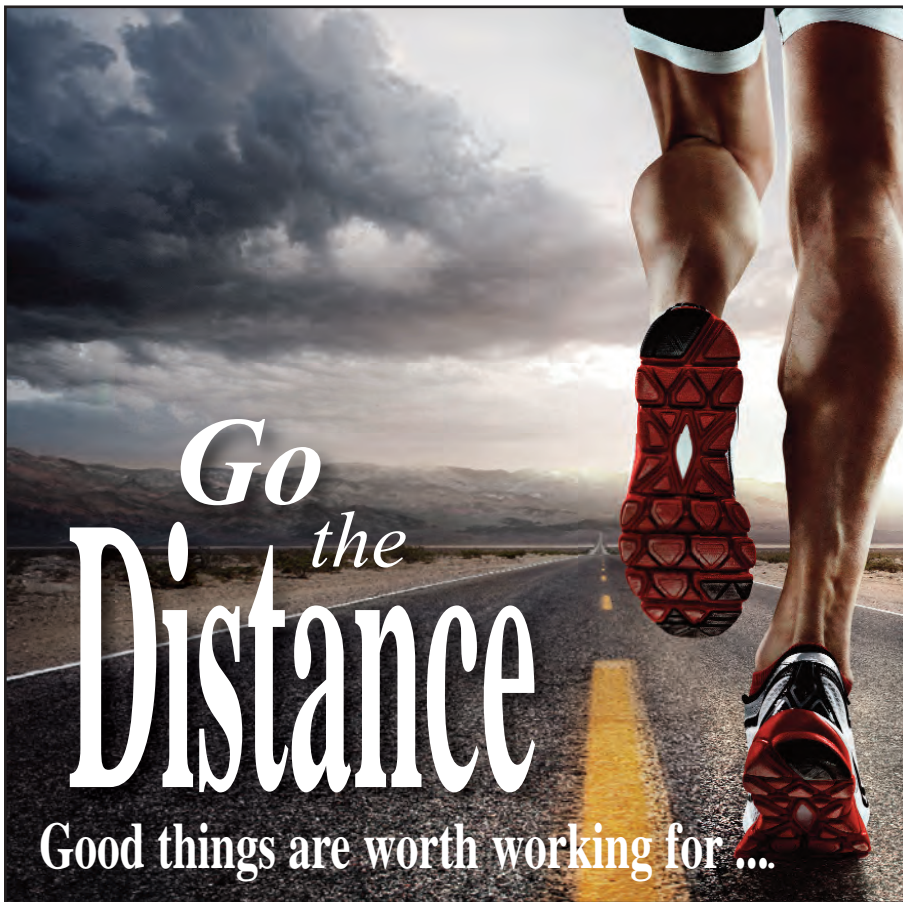
"It is absolutely paramount to be able to get quick, fruitful outcomes. We have a close relationship with the other FLOs to get a good understanding of how everyone uses the aircraft," he said.

One of the ways the Australians use the aircraft is for strategic inter-theater transport. The program is expanding to include additional communications capabilities as well as air refueling with Australia's KC-30.

This type of example is shared with the other integrated members of the C-17 SPO to allow ideas to become realities in terms of the ability of the aircraft.

The cooperative nature of the program allows the countries to share in a parts pool as well. Without the program in place, Australia wouldn't be able to access all of the C-17's capabilities.

"The most important part is not just the visibility but the relationship. We learn how to work together as a team with the entire program office," Zemel said.





feds feed families
Non-perishable
food items needed

Time is running out to give to the Feds Feed Families campaign. The annual campaign, designed to help local food banks ends Wednesday.

This Department of Defense program started in 2009 to help stock the shelves for needy families in the local communities.

Last year the program donated nearly 17.9 million pounds to food banks across the U.S., according to a USDA press release.

At Robins, there were almost 9,000 pounds of non-perishable food donated to the community, said 2nd Lt. Benjiman P. Jennings, 78th Medical Logistics Flight commander.

Jennings and Master Sgt. Felipe Perez, 78th

Communication Directorate governance division supervisor, are the POCs for this event which runs through Aug. 31.

Jennings hopes to break the mark set last year and receive 10,000 pounds of donations.

“This is an outreach for the community. It shows that as much as you care for us, we care for you,” Perez said.

Donations can be dropped off at one of 40-50 collection points throughout the base which include the chapel and medical logistics in Bldg. 701.

Items that will be accepted include canned goods, condiments, hygiene items, baking goods and pre-packaged meals.

For more information on how to help, call Jennings at 478-327-8318 or Perez at 478-327-7281.





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Thought for the Day

"Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened."

– Dr. Seuss



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Rapid Strike, which will be at Thunder Over Georgia Air Show is a unique full motion simulator ride experience that immerses visitors in the high-tech world of the United States Air Force; and demonstrates the Air Force's vision to provide Global Vigilance, Reach and Power for the nation. Visitors board a ride that lets them experience a real Air Force mission including an F-22 flight, C-17 cargo drop, Special Operations ground surveillance, satellite communications, and a Reaper missile strike – all from a first person point-of-view.



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EVER THOUGHT OF SERVING YOUR COUNTRY?



Inspiring the next generation at Thunder Over Georgia Air Show

BY TANNYR WATKINS
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After experiencing his first air show at the tender age of 5, Maj. Rex Deloach knew exactly what he wanted to be when he grew up.

"When my father took me to my first air show somehow we got separated, and I got lost," said Deloach, assistant air show director. "A guy in uniform picked me up, and he told an airman to try to find my dad.

"Meanwhile, he took me all around a C-5 aircraft. When they found my dad, he handed me back and told me to stay in school and become a pilot like him," Deloach reminisced. "I immediately told my dad I wanted to be a pilot."

And, he is.

Team Robins hopes to continue the tradition of inspiring the next generation to join the armed forces with the Thunder Over Georgia Air Show scheduled Oct. 1 and 2.

The Air Force hosts open houses and air shows to enhance public awareness of the Air Force, to demonstrate modern weapon systems and capabilities, and to promote positive community and international relations.

But most importantly, the Air Force wants to showcase airmen and support recruiting and retention.

With premier acts like the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and the Army Black Daggers creating excitement about the military, representatives from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Air National Guard will be at the air show both days answering all ques-

tions about each service.

"Having recruiters at the air show allows interested people to find out what options are open to them and how they can join the military," said Maj. Matt Bagg, air show ground boss.

One of the main recruitment attractions at the air show will be the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service Rapid Strike Simulator.

Rapid Strike is a unique full motion simulator ride experience that immerses visitors in the high-tech world of the Air Force.

Visitors board the ride which lets them experience an F-22 flight, a C-17 cargo drop, Special Operations ground surveillance, satellite communications, and a Reaper missile strike – all from a first person point-of-view.

Maj. Trae Haughton, air show air boss and pilot, hopes the aerial acts, ground acts and static displays will have a lasting impact on some of this year's young air show spectators.

"My father was enlisted in the Air Force, and I looked forward to the base open house every year because I knew that flying jets in the military was what I wanted to do – more than anything else," said Haughton. "I decided that when I was very young, and the annual event reset my determination to fly one of those jets.

"Personally, my hope is that the Thunder Over Georgia Air Show offers that same inspiration and motivation to a younger individual who wants to fly, or serve in the military in any capacity," added Haughton.

"Having the opportunity to meet and talk to airmen who have walked the path that you hope to one day walk is a priceless experience."

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A BETTER YOU

Precious cargo: Car seat safety tips

BY SENIOR AIRMAN NIKKI SPENCER
78th Security Forces Squadron entry controller

As a 78th Security Forces Squadron installation entry controller, I greet many of you entering the gates daily. During my brief interactions I've noticed many children improperly buckled in seats or other child safety restraints.

According to the National Highway Safety Administration, in 2014, 173 children lost their lives due to adults failing to have their children in proper safety restraints. It's suggested that nearly 70 percent of all motorists fail to properly secure their child in child safety seats. Hopefully this article can provide car seat information to ensure the safety of your children.

Some common issues along with solutions to ensure your child's safety are listed below.

► **Straps not tightened properly on the car seat**

According to a study by the NHTSA, the most common critical misuse of child safety seats is the straps being too loose, or seatbelt not properly strapping down the car seat. The straps need to be snug across the child, and not twisted in any way. The chest piece needs to be over the chest and parallel with the child's armpits. The buckle needs to be locked securely in place between the child's legs. Be careful when your child is wearing garments as it may decrease the effectiveness of the child seat and could cause serious injury if involved in a car accident.

► **Driver or passenger holding a child on their lap, or otherwise not safely restraining a child in a moving vehicle**

Georgia Code 40-8-76 requires all children under 8 years old be placed in a proper restraint system in accordance with their height and weight measurements. Further, it's recommended by the Georgia Office of Highway Safety that any children under the age of 13 should be secured in the back seat of the vehicle to reduce the risk of serious



injury during a car accident.

► **Child facing forward too early or not in appropriate seat for age and weight**

The appropriate age for a child to face forward in a car seat is in between the ages of 1 and 3, depending on the weight of the child. Also, child seats have recommended age, weight and height requirements for that particular seat.

► **Child in an outdated car seat (Yes, they do expire!)**

Every car seat has an expiration date. If you get into an accident with an expired car seat, it may not protect your child properly. Also, if you have had an accident, then you need to purchase a new car seat.

► **Children putting the seatbelt behind their back**

Children old enough to grab a seat belt and place it behind their back need to be watched and corrected.

If you take the seatbelt off the chest, there is nothing to hold the chest back in the event of a crash.

Listed below are the age, weight, and height requirements per Georgia Child Passenger Safety Law 40-8-76.

Child under 1 year		1 - 3 yrs	4 - 7 yrs	8+ yrs
<20 lbs	Rear Facing	Rear Facing	Rear Facing	
21-40 lbs	Rear Facing	Rear or Forward Facing carseat	Rear or Forward Facing carseat	
over 40 lbs under 4'9"		Forward Facing or booster seat plus lap and shoulder belt	Booster seat plus lap and shoulder belt or seat belt	
over 4'9"				Seat belt

HAWC offers quick, easy back-to-school freezer recipes

This month, the base Health and Wellness Center is providing easy and healthy recipes that can be made in advance and frozen for those crazy back-to-school weeknights.

When parents are running between soccer, gymnastics or helping the kids with homework, pop one of these meals into the oven for a dinner that's ready in minutes.

These meals are full of the nutrition your family needs to fuel up for back-to-school madness. Prep these easy meals on the weekend to save extra time.



Breakfast for Dinner Casserole

This casserole is excellent any time of the day, but especially when only breakfast for dinner will do! This casserole makes about 12 servings, so you will be having veggie-filled leftovers all week. You can toss in any vegetables you like, but be sure to include the onions, garlic and cheese to really bring the flavor out!

(<http://sallysbakingaddiction.com/2015/09/18/easy-make-ahead-breakfast-casserole>)

INGREDIENTS

- ¾ pound uncooked chicken sausage, casings removed
- 2 bell peppers, diced
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup fresh spinach
- ½ medium yellow onion, diced
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 4 slices day-old whole wheat bread
- 10 large eggs
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup shredded cheese (jack, mozzarella, or sharp cheddar)

RECIPE DIRECTIONS

1. Heat a large skillet over medium heat and coat with a non-stick spray or drizzle of olive oil. Place sausage in the skillet and break it up with a spatula. Cook for 6 to 7 minutes and put in bowl.
2. Heat same skillet over medium heat and if needed, coat with nonstick spray or drizzle of olive oil. Add the peppers, mushrooms, spinach, onion, garlic and sprinkle of salt and pepper. Stir and cook until the vegetables are tender,

about 6-8 minutes. Put vegetables in with sausage.

3. Generously grease a 9x13 baking pan, break the bread into pieces and place in the pan in an even layer.

4. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs, milk and ¼ cup shredded cheese together. Our half of this egg mixture over the bread. Top with the sausage and vegetables, then the remaining egg mixture and remaining ¼ cup cheese. Add a sprinkle of salt and pepper.

To freeze:

Cover casserole with plastic wrap, then a layer of aluminum foil. Freeze for up to 3 months. Allow to thaw overnight in the refrigerator.

To cook from frozen:

Bring to room temperature. Preheat oven to 375 °F. Bake the casserole, uncovered, until the top is golden, edges are crisp, and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 40 to 45 minutes. Allow to cool for 10 minutes, slice and serve.

Recipe courtesy Marita Radloff, Robins HAWC registered dietitian nutritionist



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

Recreation, Adventures and Crafts has more than 200 recreational items to choose from.

Robins' Recreation, Adventures, and Crafts makes fun affordable

BY HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON
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It doesn't take a lot to have a little fun. Robins Air Force Base's Recreation, Adventures, and Crafts, located in Bldg. 984 on 10th Street, offers active-duty and Reserve military members, Defense Department civilians and contractors more than 200 recreational items to rent.

Bobby Roper, Recreation, Adventures, and Crafts director, said price, convenience and giving back to the base community all add up to a great deal for his customers.

"We are conveniently located on the base, and for every dollar spent, part goes back in the Morale Welfare Recreation fund to give back to our airmen," Roper said.

A \$5 non-refundable deposit, which is applied to the item once it is actually rented, is required to reserve an item.

Items may be reserved up to 30 days in advance. Items are considered late when not returned by the date indicated on the rental agreement.

The former "Outdoor Rec" which is now combined with Arts and Crafts and Information Tickets and Travel in one location, also offers park, pavilion, and lodge rental for areas like Robins Park,

Gator Gardens, Waters Edge Pavilion, FAMCamp Clubhouse, Oscars Amphitheater, and Luna Lodge.

Costs range from \$50 to \$125 per day with refundable deposits.

It's easy to escape the Georgia heat with Robins' Heritage Pool, open now through Labor Day.

Valid ID card holders and their dependents can enjoy the pool for free. The pool is now open weekends only from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Heritage Splash Pad, open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., is another way to refresh on hot days.

For those who want to venture beyond Middle Georgia, Information Tickets and Travel offers deals on tourist attractions like a four-day Disney Park Hopper for \$196 per person; or the Universal Studios offer to buy one ticket for \$155 and get two days free.

You can also get one Six Flags admission for \$42 through ITT.

Atlanta Falcons pre-season game tickets are available now for \$45.

Editor's note: For more information on these and other Robins' Recreation, Adventures, and Crafts opportunities, call 478-926-4001 or visit their Facebook page.

Don't feed the gators: Tips, precautions to stay safe

BY JACOB TUTTLE

Natural and Cultural Resources manager

In the southeastern United States, the growing number of people living near water and taking part in water-related recreation has led to a steady rise in the number of alligator sightings and reports to local officials.

The majority of reports relate to alligators being where they simply are not wanted.

At Robins, airmen are increasingly using trails, pavilions, and bodies of water for recreation and physical fitness activities. That results in increased interactions between people and the reptiles.

Alligators are an important part of the ecosystem and play a valuable role in wetlands, swamps, rivers and lakes. They're predators that help keep other animal populations in balance and contribute to the overall health of natural areas.

Alligators can be found in every body of water on base and occasionally come out of the water to bask in the sun or move between wetlands.

In most cases, if left alone, they'll move on to areas away from people.

SAFETY TIPS

► An alligator should have a natural fear of humans. If an alligator seems interested in you or approaches you unprovoked, it has lost its natural fear and can pose a serious threat. That's a dangerous situation, and you need to get away immediately.

► Unless handled, alligators less than 4 feet in length are not large enough to pose a significant threat. However, if you encounter an alligator of any size that you believe poses a threat to people, pets or property, get away and call the Natural Resources Program manager at 478-327-9273. Please be aware, nuisance alligators are killed, not relocated.

► Leave alligators alone. State (Ga. Code Ann., § 27-3-170) and Federal (50 CFR 17.42) law prohibits feeding,



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Besides the obvious risks involved with feeding or toying with an alligator, it's also illegal and against specific base instruction that lists rules in regards to the animals.

killing, harassing, or possessing alligators. Handling even small alligators is illegal and can result in injury.

► Never feed alligators – it's dangerous and illegal. When fed, alligators overcome their natural fear and learn to associate people with food. When that happens they become dependent on that food source, grow increasingly aggressive, and eventually have to be removed and killed.

► When near water for recreation or physical fitness, dispose of fish scraps, excess bait, water bottles, etc. in the appropriate trash receptacle. Do not throw them into the water, although you are not intentionally feeding alligators when you do this, the result can be the same.

► Fish that are caught and released should be placed in the water and not thrown in close proximity to an alligator.

► Alligators are most active between dusk and dawn. Therefore, take precaution during these times near bodies of water.

► Dogs and cats are similar in size to the natural prey of alligators. Don't allow pets to swim, exercise, or drink in or near waters that may contain alligators.

► Swimming and wading is not permitted in any body of water on Robins.

► Observe and photograph alligators only from a distance. Remember, they are an integral component of our ecosystem.



WHAT TO KNOW:
To get more information on the Army & Air Force Exchange Service's You Made the Grade Program, contact Bonita Williams at 478 922 2927 or williamsbo@aafes.com.

Exchange 'You Made the Grade' program rewards academic excellence

Military students can turn good grades into rewards – and a chance at a \$2,000 gift card – with the Army & Air Force Exchange Service's You Made the Grade program.

Through the program, first through twelfth graders who maintain a B average or better are eligible to receive a coupon booklet filled with free offers and discounts from the Robins Air Force Base Exchange.

"For 16 years, the Exchange has been honored to reward military students who make it their mission to succeed in the classroom through the You Made the Grade program," said Robins Exchange general manager, Stephanie Wilson.

"Soldiers' or airmen's children face unique challenges, including making multiple moves during their academic careers," Wilson said, noting Department of Defense Education Activity reports that most military children move six to nine times before finishing high school. "These students deserve to be recognized for their achievements, and the Robins Exchange is happy to thank them for a job well done."

The You Made the Grade coupon booklet, which features new coupons for the 2016-17 school year, includes offers for free food from Exchange venues.

Students who make the grade will also score at Snack Avenue with a free fountain drink, Yeti beverage, frozen drink or iced tea; free roller-grill hot dog, Tornado or Rollerbite; and complimentary 14-ounce Crystal Cool Cow milk.

The program helps students head to class in style with coupons for a free haircut, 10 percent off footwear and \$5 off Under Armour apparel. All offers are valid through July 31, 2017.

The booklet also includes an entry form for the You Made the Grade semi-annual sweepstakes. Scholars can enter to win Exchange gift cards worth \$2,000, \$1,500 or \$500. Entries can be submitted once per grading period, with drawings typically held in June and December.

Students, including those who are home schooled, can receive a You Made the Grade coupon booklet by presenting a valid military I.D. and proof of an overall B average at the Robins Exchange Customer Service Desk. Eligible students can pick up one booklet for each qualifying report card.

Students and guardians can visit the Robins Exchange for more information about the You Made the Grade program.

– Army & Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs



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 For details, call DSN 468-2112.

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 For details, call DSN 468-4001.

Thunder Alley

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 For details, call DSN 468-2112.

Tips from the Pro

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 \$5 for unlimited balls
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 For details, call DSN 468-4103.

Last Friday

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 Heritage Club
 \$250 Club Card drawing
 for members present at 7 p.m.
 Heavy hors d' oeuvres 4 to 6 p.m.

Jazz Band 5 to 8 p.m.
 DJ 8:30 p.m. to Midnight
 Soul Sophistication starts at 8:30 p.m.
 Free taco bar at 9 p.m.
 For details, call DSN 468-2670.

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 \$45 includes transportation.
 For details, call DSN 468-2945.

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