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Vigilant Shield

Robins Combat Comm squadrons
participate in NORAD Exercise



U.S. Air Force photo by SENIOR AIRMAN JUSTIN WRIGHT

Airman 1st Class Christopher Smith, 52nd Combat Communications Squadron cyber systems operations technician, uncoils cable for a radio frequencies kit during VIGILANT SHIELD 15 at 5 Wing Goose Bay, Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada.

BY JENNY GORDON
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Their squadrons are usually the first in, last out; able to deploy anywhere in the world within 72 hours.

This time a team of 22 members from the 51st and 52nd Combat Communications Squadrons from Robins flew a few hours north to participate in NORAD's Vigilant Shield 15 exercise.

They're part of the 5th Combat Communications Group, the Air Force's only remaining active duty combat communications group.

NORAD, or the North American Aerospace Defense Command, is a bi-national U.S. and Canadian organization that provides aerospace warning and control for North America.

The latest training was conducted at the Royal Canadian Air Force's 5 Wing Goose Bay, in the province of Newfoundland and Labrador on the northeast coast of the country.

The Canadian NORAD region at Goose Bay hosted the flying portion of the exercise. It involved 550 person-

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— Capt. Tyronza Snowden

Combat Plans and Programs Flight commander

nel, to include members of the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Air National Guard and Canadian armed forces.

Providing communications capabilities, the Robins team shipped some 20 short tons of equipment such as phones, radios, generators, computers and wiring onboard a FedEx aircraft for the nearly three-week exercise.

"We basically took our equipment, transferred it up to Goose Bay, and provided support with secure and unsecure communications," said Capt. Tyronza Snowden,

51st CBCS Combat Plans and Programs Flight commander. "We were charged with providing global communications, so we were able to see everything from the ground up, to see how our air piece integrated with our cyber piece, how our cyber piece integrated with our logistics, personnel, and more."

"It was an interesting experience to see how our bilateral partners worked together," he said. "We don't normally get to do something like this on a day-to-day mission. You usually just see a piece of your own pie, but there we were able to see everything come together."

According to the RCAF, the exercise provided American and Canadian forces an opportunity to "realistically train and practice aerospace defense missions in a simulated training environment."

The squadrons, in turn, train hard at Robins so that when the call comes to deploy, everyone is prepared for what needs to be done.

As part of the exercise, 52nd CBCS members were charged with providing communications capabilities into

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CFC wraps up campaign, online donations continue

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The Robins 2014 Combined Federal Campaign ended Nov. 14, collecting a total of \$854,834.

While the 20-day campaign has ended for paper contributions has concluded, government employees may still pledge online, via MyPay, until Dec. 15.

"Although donations through the Combined Federal Campaign have been dropping over the last few years, I know that the generosity of federal employees in the Middle Georgia area to those who are less fortunate is demonstrated every day, and isn't restricted to the CFC. They are a group that I'm proud to be a part of," said Walter Wolfe, Robins CFC chair.

The Middle Georgia CFC includes all federal employees in the Middle Georgia area, not just those at Robins. It's run by federal employees, for federal employees, and is overseen by a local committee of civilian and military volunteers.

This year's theme was "Give for Good."



In the footsteps of warriors

Legendary 'Indian Robin Hood' descendants thrive in Ga. Guard

BY MASTER SGT. ROGER PARSONS

116th Air Control Wing Public Affairs

In 1865 a young Native American Revolutionary named Henry Berry Lowry, rose up from the swamps of North Carolina to fight racial injustice being directed against his Lumbee Indian Tribe.

After witnessing his father and brother being forced to dig their own graves and then executed by the Confederate Home Guard, Lowry and a band of his warriors waged a war that lasted until 1872.

Fast-forward nearly 150 years and two Airmen with the Georgia Air National Guard, who are members of the Lumbee tribe and descendants of the revolutionist, carry on that fighting spirit.

"Henry Berry Lowry, who led the Lowry War, was my fifth great grandfather on my mother's side," said Staff Sgt. Kelvin Oxendine, an airborne operations technician instructor with the 116th Air Control Wing. "They called my great grandfather the Indian Robin

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Air Force Staff Sgt. Kelvin Oxendine, a 116th Air Control Wing airborne operations technician, plays a Native American hand drum he created, and types data at his work station on the E-8C Joint STARS.

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Parking lot closes Monday, 90 spaces affected

The parking lot on the northwest side of Bldg. 228 is scheduled to close Monday. It will be closed until Oct. 5, 2016.

That's due to a Defense Information Systems Agency construction project that will repair and upgrade its uninterruptible power system and electrical systems.

During Phase 1, a portion of the park-

ing lot – about 90 spaces – to the west of the building will be closed and fenced for up to two years.

Three existing handicapped parking spots will be relocated; two beside Bldg. 228 and a third on the west side of the staging area.

Construction fencing will be erected to secure the area.

Tree Lighting

The chapel will host the annual tree lighting ceremony Dec. 5 from 5 to 5:30 p.m. on the chapel lawn. The event will conclude with the arrival of Saint Nicholas.

Children will have the chance to visit with Santa and cookies and hot chocolate will be provided.

For details call DSN 468-2821 or 926-2821.



Weekend Weather

Friday 55/33



Saturday 61/40



Sunday 67/44



"HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY THANKSGIVING!"

SECOND FRONT

Winter Weather Awareness Week

The official start of winter is still a few weeks away, but many in the Middle Georgia community would beg to differ considering the several recent days of frigid conditions.

The state has also already seen its first accumulation of snow.

Winter Weather Awareness Week in Georgia – Dec. 1 - 5 – emphasizes weather phenomena, associated hazards, the watch and warning process, safety protocols and storm preparedness.

Any accumulations of snow or ice can result in significant issues for Robins and central Georgia. This vulnerability is given high priority at Robins in that the installation has winter weather thresholds much more stringent than those of civilian communities given the specific mission impacts related to aircraft and the mission of Team Robins as a whole.

For instance, at Robins, an anticipated snowfall accumulation of .5 inch



Preparedness Links:

►Robins Weather Public Site – www.robins.af.mil/library/weather.asp (Winter Weather Awareness information located on the left hand side of page).

►Team Robins AFB Official Site – wwwmil.robins.af.mil (Winter Weather trifold can be found in the Special Interest area of the page).

or more will result in a watch or warning. Any anticipated accumulation of ice will have a similar result.

The greater Middle Georgia com-

munity, serviced by the National Weather Service office in Atlanta, has a different threshold criteria.

“As is the case with any potential adverse weather event, preparedness and situational awareness is everyone’s responsibility,” said Staff Sgt. Nicole Gilmore, 78th Operations Support Squadron weather forecaster.

“Knowledge is power, and the weather flight wants to ensure, along with our emergency management partners, that people understand the risks associated with winter weather events,” said senior meteorologist Roddy Nixon, Jr.

The weather flight highly suggests all assigned Team Robins-affiliated personnel, contractors and their families take time now to review preparedness tips and concepts at www.robins.af.mil/library/weather.asp.

– Courtesy 78th Operations Support Squadron Weather Flight

ALL IN

A DAY'S WORK

Tera Wilson

UNIT: 78th Force Support Squadron, Child Development Center

JOB TITLE: Lead Training Technician

TIME IN SERVICE: 20 years

HOMETOWN: Rockmart, Ga.



What does your work involve at

Robins? “Providing high-quality child care to all the children in my care.”

How does your work contribute to the

Robins mission? “I provide guidance and direction to ensure a comprehensive, developmentally-appropriate, quality child development program for the children of personnel assigned to Robins.”

Who has been the biggest influence

in your life? “My mother. She was kind and helpful to others. She never said anything negative about others. She always said, ‘If you don’t have anything good to say about someone, just say nothing.’”

What do you enjoy most about your

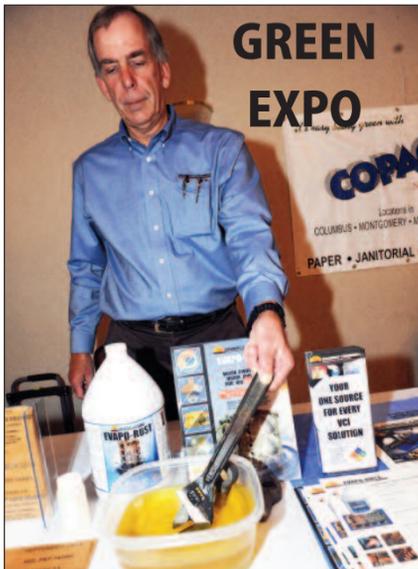
work? “Working with the children - they keep you laughing and love you unconditionally.”

What prompted your interest in your

current career field? “I started out doing home-based childcare when my children were young so I could be available for them. When I began working in the Air Force centers, I just felt this is what I am supposed to do.”

What is something people would be

surprised to know about you? “I secretly want to be a Nascar driver.”



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

Bruce Carothers, a vendor at Robins’ Green Sustainability Expo, demonstrates one of his company’s products. The expo showcased Green Procurement – the purchase of environmentally-preferable products and services such as recovered materials, water efficient products, alternative fuels and bio-based products.

Fostering Leadership in People awardees

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

The latest recipients are:

- Marvin Horton, 568th EMXS
- John Ling, 568th EMXS
- Michelle Aldana, WR-ALC
- Stacey Hankerson Mathis, 438th SCMG
- Timothy Keister, 438th SCMG
- Capt. Mindy Davis, 78th MDG

Facility Mgrs meeting

A Facility Managers Town Hall will be conducted Dec. 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Base Theater.

Organization facility managers are key members of the facility sustainment team for the installation.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide facility managers with new information on a host of facility issues.

As budgets tighten, the role of the facility manager is more important than ever in ensuring facilities are properly maintained and focused on effective energy use and conservation.

For details, call Scott Hastings at 497-7428 or Wilson Jones at 497-7443.

BAH recertification deadline approaches

Airmen who receive with-dependant rate Basic Allowances for Housing are required to complete a new AF Form 594 and provide a copy of their supporting documentation such as marriage certificate, birth certificate or approved dependency application.

Members may come by the 78th Comptroller Squadron Finance Office, Bldg. 301, East Wing, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or the Bldg. 905 lobby on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Touching Base

THINK OPSEC EVERYDAY, EVERYWHERE



U.S. Air Force photos by TOMMIE HORTON

Above, Chief Master Sgt. Gregg Jones, right, Air Force Sustainment Center Command chief, talks with Airmen at the Refuge. The chief dined with the Airmen during a special Thanksgiving meal Nov. 19 which included an open forum for the Airmen to ask questions.



Right, Maj. Ian Walker, 78th Security Forces Squadron commander, gives Lt. Gen. Bruce Litchfield, AFSC commander, a briefing Nov. 18 on the recent progress made in different areas of the squadron. Litchfield and Jones were at Robins to get status updates from AFSC units and Airmen here.

AROUND THE AIR FORCE

Life Cycle Management Center helps design transport isolation system

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFNS) – The Air Force Life Cycle Management Center is playing a unique role in the United States' comprehensive Ebola response efforts in West Africa by developing a transport isolation system.

The system will enable safe aeromedical evacuation of Department of Defense patients in C-130 Hercules and C-17 Globemaster IIIs.

The Human Systems Division – one of nine divisions within AFLCMC's Agile Combat Support Directorate – is leading the integration of multiple system program offices to support the Defense Threat Reduction Agency's task to rapidly field the transport isolation system by January.

Lt. Col. Scott Bergren, the chief of the Aircrew Performance Branch, is among those involved in the project.

"AFLCMC was notified the third week of October that its help was needed," Bergren said. "We also were informed that the intent was to fly this system in an operational test beginning Dec. 1. So, we were given a month and a half to ensure this system is safe to fly. All involved offices within AFLCMC have rallied to help get the TIS out the door.

"While DTRA is providing overall program management and contracting actions, our efforts have focused on quickly collecting the test data needed to assess the safety of the system for use in identified aircraft," Bergren continued. "For example, we reached out to the Navy and obtained existing test data for subcomponents of the TIS used in Navy weapon systems today. This prevented us from having to redo those tests, which saved time. Fortunately, we have those connections and our division possesses the capability to analyze test data and certify components already in use within DOD.

"We're thinking differently and more creatively to ensure we keep pace with the Pentagon's timeline for this isolation system," Bergren added.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.



U.S. Air Force photo by JOHN SCAGGS

During a simulation, 2nd Lt. Ray Grothman monitors leads on an "Ebola patient" while wearing the Breathe Easy Powered Air Purifying Respirator around his waist. The respirator would help keep Grothman, or a medical technician, safe while treating the "patient" and is an example of equipment undergoing tests and evaluation by Air Force Life Cycle Management Center personnel in connection with the transport isolation system.

In Other News

AF closes fiscal 2014 force management programs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Airmen who met the service's reduction in force board were notified of the board's results Nov. 19, bringing the fiscal year 2014 force management programs to an end.

The RIF board selected 354 captains and majors across the Air Force for non-retention, half of the number the service previously projected it would separate.

Line of the Air Force captains in year groups 2006 through 2008 and line of the Air Force majors in year groups 2001 through 2003 across 20 Air Force specialties were considered. The board retained 1,976 of the 2,330 eligible officers. Those not selected for retention will separate by April 30 or retire, if eligible, by May 1.

"The RIF is just the latest example of the tough choices we've had to make given current budget constraints," said Lt. Gen. Sam Cox, the deputy chief of staff for manpower, personnel and services. "This has been a difficult year for everyone involved in the reductions. We've been forced to downsize and eliminate

exceptional Airmen from our ranks."

Overall the Air Force has achieved goals from the fiscal 2014 force management initiatives in terms of sizing and shaping the Air Force to meet DOD strategic and budgetary guidance. As a result, all open voluntary force management program windows will close effective Nov. 30.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

New allotment rule protects troops from lending scams

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) – Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel has directed a policy change in new paycheck allotments to prevent unscrupulous commercial lenders from taking advantage of troops and their families, Pentagon officials said Nov. 21.

According to a Defense Department news release, effective Jan. 1, 2015, the change in DOD's financial management regulation will prohibit service members from allotting pay to buy, lease or rent personal property, a senior DOD official said.

According to the release, this policy change will eliminate that aspect of the allotment system most prone to

abuse by unscrupulous lenders that prey on service members.

This will significantly improve protections for all service members and their families, while not significantly reducing the flexibility to use allotments for a number of legitimate purposes, the release reported.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Air Force updates AFI 1-1

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Air Force officials approved Air Force Instruction 1-1, Air Force Standards, Nov. 7, to clarify guidance on Airmen's religious rights and commanders' authority and responsibility to protect those rights.

The changes come as a result of a Religious Freedom "focus day" earlier this year when leaders in the Air Force's chaplain corps came together to discuss Air Force policy regarding religious freedom as directed by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark Welsh.

At the Focus Day, chaplains discussed Air Force law and policy, the complaint process and how to educate and communicate with Airmen about their rights.

"We provide, or provide for, the



U.S. Air Force photo by STAFF SGT. SIUTA IKA

Getting ready for action

Crew chiefs from the 34th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., perform a pre-flight inspection on a B-1B Lancer assigned to the 34th Bomb Squadron at Ellsworth during Green Flag-West 15-02 at Nellis AFB, Nev., Nov. 18. Typical Green Flag exercises involve multi-role fighters and bomber squadrons, unmanned aircraft, electronic warfare aircraft, and aerial refueling aircraft.

free exercise of religion and we advocate its free exercise for every member of the Air Force and the joint environment and their families," said Maj. Gen. Howard Stendahl, the Air Force chief of chaplains.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

PERSPECTIVE

'We have a lot to be thankful for'

Even with all the events, activities and demands of life, the Thanksgiving holiday allows us to hit pause and reflect on what's really important in our lives.

As Americans, we live in a country that provides the opportunity to advance and reach our full potential. We can provide for our loved ones and share in the freedoms our nation represents. We don't live in constant fear for our families or our communities. While our environment is not free from violence, we do not live in a warzone like some of the innocent families in Iraq, Syria and Afghanistan.

Our military forces are actively engaged in the War on Terror, and we must never forget their sacrifice. At the same time, I want to express my appreciation for all you do to support their critical mission – what you do is important! The support you and your



Litchfield

family provide, allows our warfighters to remain a step ahead of the enemy.

At your Thanksgiving table, please take a moment to thank family members and friends for their support, and remember those who are in harm's way.

I would be remiss if I did not take advantage of this opportunity to talk about safety. It only takes a split second to turn fun into tragedy. Whether it's driving to or from holiday events, participating in outdoor activities, or engaged in Black Friday skirmishes, please be careful. We need you back fully mission capable and ready to get back at it next week.

Happy Thanksgiving!

– This commentary was written by
Lt. Gen. Bruce Litchfield,
Air Force Sustainment Center commander.



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a hangar—installing some 7,000 feet of cable throughout. It's a massive undertaking for less than two dozen people to put up satellite dishes, program switches and routers, generators and other equipment.

Staff Sgt. Nicholas Mattox, an electrical power production professional, helped set up generators, powering phones and computers for Internet service.

“You train and train to deploy, so it was nice to experience what it would be like in the real-world and up close,” said Capt. Diane Perez, 52nd CBCS Special Missions Flight commander. “Things went very well.”



U.S. Air Force photo by

SENIOR AIRMAN JUSTIN WRIGHT
Airman 1st Class Christopher Smith, 52nd Combat Communications Squadron cyber systems operations technician, Staff Sgt. Nicholas Mattox, electrical power production craftsman, and Sam Pursley, Air Force Engineering and Technical Service technician, tighten radio frequency kit straps.

WARRIORS

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Hood.

Lowry and his gang helped lay the foundation of justice for my people, giving us hope and the opportunity to pursue a better life and education,” said Oxendine.

“He gave us a chance to stand up and fight against being neglected and mistreated.”

Taking advantage of that opportunity, Oxendine left North Carolina to pursue an Air Force career in 2007. That path led him to Robins and JSTARS.

“I served on active duty for five years as an airborne operations technician on the E-8C Joint STARS and then took advantage of an opportunity to continue doing my job fulltime in the Georgia Air

National Guard,” said Oxendine.

“The Guard allows me to do what I love and stay closer to home where I can be involved in my tribe.”

Having deployed seven times in support of the ongoing war against terror and logging more than 2,600 flight hours with JSTARS, the aviator is continuing a family tradition of military service that dates back to the Tuscarora Indian War in 1711.

“I have ancestors who fought in nearly every war on foreign and American soil,” he said.

As the Airman followed in the footsteps of Lumbee warriors who had gone before him, he had no idea he would cross paths with another Lumbee in the same unit.

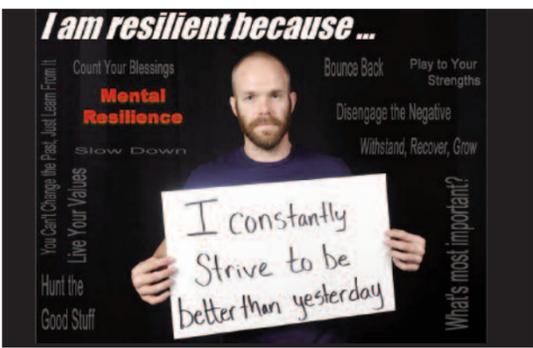
In 1998, now Maj. Charles Jacobs, the 202nd Engineering Installation Squadron detachment commander, left his family and the

Lumbee tribe to pursue an Air Force career as an enlisted member. He later gained acceptance in the Reserve Officers Training Cadet program, leading to his commission and an eventual transfer to Robins.

“When I got to Robins, JSTARS was a blended active duty and Guard wing,” said Jacobs. “That was my first introduction to the Guard, and one of the best things that has happened to me.”

Passion for their heritage and the melding of Native American values with their military careers has been a common thread woven through their lives.

Like Lowry and thousands of Native Americans who served before them, the two are part of more than 28,000 current Native Americans contributing to our total military force.



U.S. Air Force graphic by TOMMIE HORTON

Be a good wingman during the holidays

BY LESLEY DARLEY
Community Support Coordinator

We are officially in the time when the holidays can magnify the stress, loss, and challenges that each of us faces in daily life.

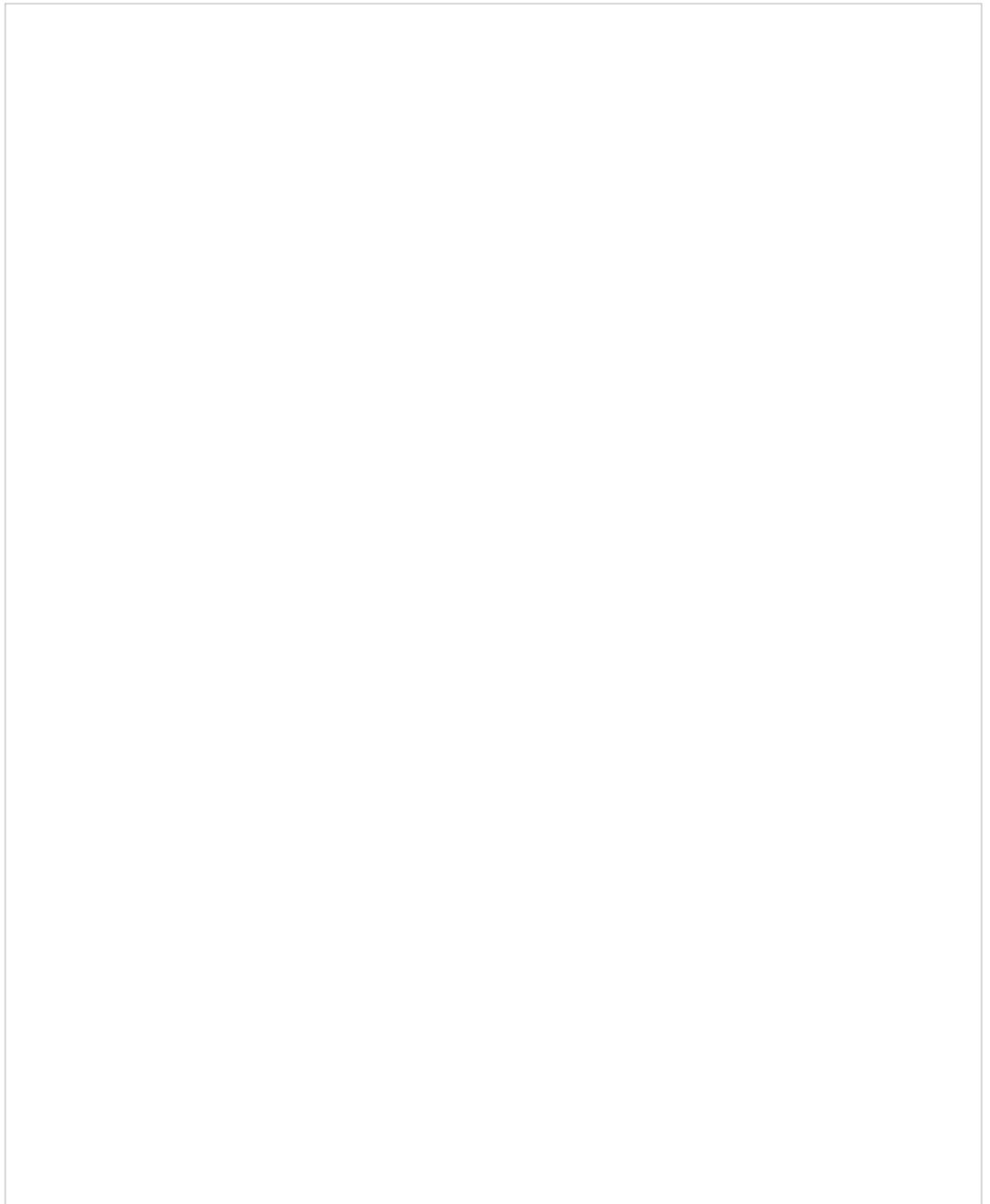
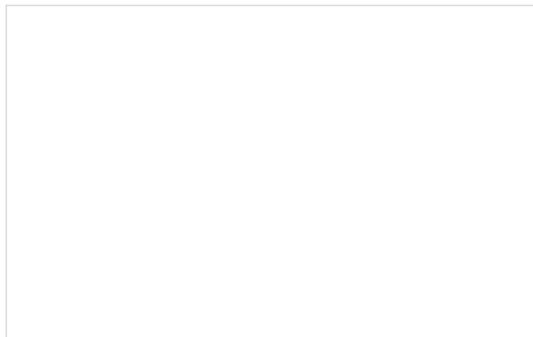
Please be aware of your co-workers, family, and friends and be willing to be a wingman when needed.

If you need additional resources to assist you or a friend through challenging times, please remember there are multiple agencies on base and in our community that can help.

Did you know that in addition to the two fulltime counselors we have on base through the EAP contract, employees also have access to 11 affiliate counselors within a 20-mile radius of Robins AFB? To access these services, employees can call 1-800-222-0364 24 hours a day/365 days a year for immediate assistance!

A complete list of on-base resources can be found on the "You Matter Desktop Icon" on all installation computers.

Be aware of all of your resources and how to use them in case you are needed as a wingman this holiday season.



BETTER YOU

Frying a turkey? Do it safely

BY ROBINS
FIRE DEPARTMENT

Because of the dangers associated with turkey frying, the base fire department along with the National Fire Protection Association discourages the use of outdoor gas-fueled turkey fryers that use oil. Turkey fryers can lead to devastating burns and other injuries, as well as property destruction. Instead they urge those desiring fried turkey for Thanksgiving to look for grocery stores and

restaurants that sell deep fried turkey, or consider using an oil-less turkey fryer.

To fry or not to fry

- ▶ Hot oil may splash or spill, resulting in serious injury.
- ▶ Outdoor fryers use stands that can tip over or collapse. Countertop units reduce that risk.
- ▶ Cooking oil is combustible. If it's heated above its cooking temperature, vapors can ignite.
- ▶ Propane-fired turkey fryers must be used outdoors. If rain or snow hit the hot oil, it may splatter or turn

to steam, causing serious burns.

- ▶ Partially-thawed turkey will cause oil to splatter.

- ▶ Fryers use a lot of oil. Caution should be taken when placing and removing the turkey from the fryer.

- ▶ Never leave food unattended. If cooking indoors and outdoors, have an adult in each area.

- ▶ Establish a 3-foot kid-free zone around all cooking and preparation areas.

For more info safety tips call the base fire prevention office at 478-926-2145.

Planning goes a long way during holidays

DANI LEBOVITZ & STUART BAPTIES

Health and Wellness Center

The holiday season is upon us, and as much as we look forward to holiday parties and dinners, many of us fear enjoying it too much – and packing on the pounds.

Let's look at Thanksgiving Day.

On average we consume anywhere from 3,500 to 4,500 calories and 229 grams of fat just from eating Thanksgiving dinner. That doesn't take into consideration breakfast, lunch and late-night snacking.

Considering that 3,500 Calories equals one pound, it's no wonder many gain one to two pounds during the holiday season.

What's concerning is that for some, those extra pounds tend to become permanent baggage

– adding up year after year, and contributing to obesity later in life.

No one wants to be on a strict diet during the holidays. So, how can you enjoy the holidays without gaining weight?

As with everything else, it just takes a little planning.

- ▶ First, if you've been trying to lose weight, shift your focus from weight loss to weight maintenance. The holiday season is tough enough to maintain weight let alone try to lose it. Wait until the new year to get back on your weight loss plan.

- ▶ Second, if you're the host of dinners and parties, trim calories where you can without compromising tradition or flavor. You'll help everyone enjoy the bounty without packing on the pounds.

- ▶ Last, keep in mind it's much harder to lose weight than it is not to gain it in the first place.

HOLIDAY HOURS

* Unless listed all FSS activities will be closed Thursday and Friday. For more FSS hours, visit <http://www.robinsfss.com>. For more Robins Exchange holiday hours, visit www.shopmyexchange.com.

Services Activities

- ▶ Bowling Center, open Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- ▶ Fitness Center, open Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶ Golf Course, open Thursday and Friday regular hours.
- ▶ Wynn Dining Facility, open Thursday, lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner 2 to 4 p.m. open Friday, lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; dinner 4:30 to 7 p.m.
- ▶ Flightline Kitchen, open 24/7.

78th SFS

- ▶ Gate 3, the Watson Boulevard Gate, open 24/7; Gate 14, the Russell Parkway Gate, open 5 a.m. to midnight Thursday and Friday.
- ▶ The Visitor Control Center and Gates 1, 4, and 5, closed Thursday and Friday
- ▶ Police Services, closed Thursday and Friday.

78th MDG Clinic

- ▶ Closed Thursday through Sunday.

78th LRS

- ▶ On Call Thursday and Friday.

Exchange Main Store

- ▶ Closed Thursday.
- ▶ Open Friday from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Service Station

- ▶ Closed Thursday.
- ▶ Open Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Shoppette/Class Six

- ▶ Closed Thursday.
- ▶ Open Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Commissary

- ▶ Closed Thursday and Friday.

Military Clothing Store

- ▶ Closed Thursday.
- ▶ Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator



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