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Family Day 2009

A Big Hit!



US Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. David Knable

134th Air Refueling Wing

Mission - To provide air operations and support in response to any call of the military command structure.



US Air Force Photo by Tech. Sgt. Kendra Owenby

Sunday Drill work hours

0800-1630



Air Force Outstanding Unit Award Ceremony
Sunday 1530 on Parade Field
Be in Place NLT 1500

Customer Service

Hours for

Clothing Issue:

Saturday

0830 -1100

1215 -1530

Sunday 0830 -1430

Customer Service

Hours for

SECURITY FORCES:

Sat

0830-1130

Sun

0830-1130

Medical Group Customer Service Hours

SATURDAY UTA (NO SUNDAY CUSTOMER SERVICE HOURS)

0730-0800 ROLL CALL

0815-1130 JUNE/JULY PHAs

0830-0850 FITNESS FOR DUTY EVALUATIONS

0830-1130 IMMUNIZATIONS/NO YELLOW FEVER SHOTS

0830-1130 QNFT TESTING (BEE OFFICE)

1130-1230 LUNCH

1230-1400 IMMUNIZATIONS /NO YELLOW FEVER SHOTS

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**Deadline for
submitting articles
is July 30**

Important Message From Chief of Staff of the Air Force

Fellow Airmen,

In executing our Air Force mission of fly, fight and win, our Airmen, civilians and contractors, knowingly or unknowingly, engage daily on the cyber battlefield. Computers and personal electronic devices connected to our networks can simultaneously be powerful tools and critical vulnerabilities. At times, our networks have been compromised by multiple means: Malware hidden in emails, virus-corrupted thumb drives, and media moved incorrectly between networks. We can prevent these events with due consideration and proper procedures, but in the past, we've regarded network protection and security as the "comm guy's job," and as a user inconvenience. This must no longer be the case.

Today, we forge a long overdue Air Force cultural change. Cyber operations reinforce and enable everything we do - from administrative functions to combat operations - and we must treat our computers and networks similarly to our aircraft, satellites and missiles. To this end, operations and maintenance will follow standards governed by a tight system of regulations and technical orders. Compliance with time critical software updates will gain new emphasis and commanders will be held accountable. Command and control relationships will be revised to correctly align authorities and responsibilities. MAJCOMs and subordinate commanders will no longer "own" networks, but will be responsible for their portion of the larger Air Force Global Information Grid (AF-GIG). Air Force Space Command will champion our cyber force development and operations.

I have signed a directive memo making an unequivocal statement about the importance of compliance with network related technical orders. This guidance will improve safety and efficiency on the AF-GIG and provide commanders a clear enforcement/disciplinary mechanism. MTOs, NTOs, and CCOs issued by the AFNETOPS/CC now have the same authority as aircraft maintenance technical orders and lawful general orders. I expect this change will increase compliance with network technical orders across the AF.

As Airmen, civilians and contractors, you must understand your responsibility in this cultural change. Each time you use a networked device, you are on patrol for our Nation. You must be alert for and report suspicious emails, websites and suspicious attachments. Mission needs may require you to "sneaker-net" information, but you must follow safe and approved procedures for moving critical data. You must not upload data from personal devices for any reason. While training programs communicate information on network security, we depend on you to execute responsibly. When irresponsible acts occur, I expect commanders to enforce our standards.

This change is not easy, but compliance enables us to defend our networks - paramount in the face of increasing threats. Networks are a shared resource and a risk assumed by one is a risk exposed to all. Our Air Force must move to a system of tight network control, personal responsibility, and accountability as we execute our global mission on behalf of our Nation.

NORTON A. SCHWARTZ
General, USAF
Chief of Staff



MCGHEE TYSON SATELLITE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER ACADEMY

The Satellite NCO Academy class is scheduled to start with the Home Station Phase beginning Sept. 8 to Nov. 24. The In-Residence Phase will be Nov. 30 to Dec. 15. Broadcast days are Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

If you are an eligible Tech. Sgt. and want to attend this course of academic instruction, then this school is for you. Contact your immediate supervisor, Unit Training Manager or First Sergeant to sign up for the Satellite NCO Academy.

WHAT IS THE SATELLITE NCO ACADEMY AND AIRMAN LEADERSHIP SCHOOL?

The Satellite EPME Program is an alternative means of attending the NCO Academy and Airman Leadership School. It is NOT a replacement of the “in-residence” schools. It was specifically designed for those NCOs and Airmen who cannot attend the six-week, “in-residence” NCO Academy or the five-week ALS for whatever reason, but still want the education and experience of an “in-residence” training.

The NCOs and Airmen attending the SatNCOA and SatALS receive the same curriculum as those attending the in-resident schools, including the same writing, speaking, and testing requirements. They are subject to the exact same standards of academics, physical fitness, discipline, and professionalism as the in-resident students.

The graduating SatNCOA students receive the same 10 college credit hours, SatALS students 9 college credit hours, from CCAF and “in-residence” credit on their personnel records. The difference between the Satellite schools and the in-resident schools is in the instructional delivery.

The majority of the curriculum is taught by a pair of EPME Satellite Instructors via live satellite TV. A certified Site Facilitator follows up on the satellite instruction to ensure the students reach the appropriate level of learning.

HOW DOES THE SATELLITE PROGRAM WORK?

The Satellite program works on the distance-learning concept. In other words, the students are taught by trained, certified EPME Instructors but are not physically located with this instructor in a traditional classroom setting. These EPME Instructors teach the lessons via live satellite TV with 2-way audio and 1-way video.

The 2-way audio enables the on-camera instructor to interact with the students by both asking the students questions and answering any questions the students may have. This interaction between the on-camera instructor and the students has shown to be critical to the learning environment.

A certified Site Facilitator then leads the students in a guided discussion of the lesson material to ensure the students reach the established learning objectives.

The delivery of the curriculum is divided into two separate phases. During the “home station” phase of the school, the NCOA students attend class 4 hours per night, 2 nights per week, for 11 weeks, ALS students for 12 weeks. The 2 week “in-residence” phase of the school is taught at McGhee Tyson ANGB, TN or at the home station (on a case by case basis) where the remainder of the curriculum is delivered.

During class hours, the students, Site Facilitators, and Lead Site Facilitators are considered part of the NCOA/ALS cadre. They fall under the NCOA/ALS Chain of Command, as if they were physically located at McGhee Tyson. The class itself consists of a maximum of 10 (minimum of 5) sites (home stations) with a maximum of 15 (minimum of 8) students per site. Each class is taught within the local time zone to ensure the live TV interaction with the students.

Student Selection:

All Satellite NCOA/ALS students must meet the exact same selection requirements as an in-residence student, to include: time in grade, maintain fitness standards, skill level, time in service, etc.

Students must be willing to commit themselves to the program for a total of 12 weeks at home station, with the final two-week in-residence phase at McGhee Tyson ANGB.

Contact the McGhee Tyson ANG Base Lead Site Facilitators if you are interested in joining the SatNCOA/ALS cadre at your unit, or call one of the Satellite staff members for more information.

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June HRA Minute

By Senior Master Sgt. Michael Lonas

Today's Air National Guard is comprised of our community's finest men and women. From all walks of life – rural farms, inner cities and every place in between – young Americans are drawn to the call of Integrity, Service and Excellence. We celebrate this diversity, recognizing that such a mix of experience leads to a breadth of perspective and broader horizons, and ultimately innovative ways to maximize our combat capabilities for the Joint Team.

As individuals, you are each a national asset and essential to accomplishing the ANG's mission. As a high performance team, we are able to overcome any challenge. A disciplined force puts mission first; flies, fights, and wins as a team; knows the rules; pays meticulous attention to details; and is accountable for the final results. A leader's ability to form a complementary, winning team happens as the leader gets to know individuals and engages their full potential towards the goals of the team. The challenge is to find peoples unique talents, refine them and empower the individual to make the contribution that they are passionate to give.

We must continue to show determination and focus on creating inclusive teams to ensure no one gets left behind. We, as the Air National Guard cannot claim to be inclusive yet have structures and policies in place that are non inclusive!

The United States' first national motto, "E pluribus unum," means, "out of many, one." Initially, this motto referred to the formation of our great nation from the 13 colonies. Today, that phrase reminds us that we're in this fight together. Harnessing our magnificent differences into an effective, coherent team takes solid leadership, quality training and a conscious effort toward mutual respect on all our parts.



June Exercise Reminder

April's commander call provided the opportunity to remind us of one of the many 134ARW missions. This mission requires aircrew, maintenance and security forces members to quickly respond to the aircraft. Response can occur from several base locations. Responding individuals will likely have either a badge identifying them as participants and/or carrying a set of radios similar to large pager. Responders will be notified via the base "Giant Voice" (Public Address) system via one of two methods. The first—Klaxon—was demonstrated during commander's call. The second, is the phrase "For Alert Force – Report to Aircraft"

As a reminder when the Klaxon sounds, or the alert force is directed to "Report to Aircraft", responders will take actions that require driving faster than usual. Their vehicles will be equipped with yellow lights. When you hear one of these notifications, please yield to individuals reacting whether inside or outside. If on the streets, please yield the right of way as you would an ambulance or fire truck downtown.

Once again, the 134th has a reputation of excellence and this exercise provides the opportunity to demonstrate that heritage. Along with excellence, we also have a reputation of executing the mission safely. Therefore, let's show them both during this exercise. *Your Safety Office.*

SPOUSE ORIENTATION FLIGHT

Experience of a lifetime! - If your spouse has never experienced an air refueling operation on one of our KC-135 aircraft, they now have the chance.

An orientation flight is tentatively scheduled on Saturday, Aug. 8 for spouses of base military personnel.

For more information or to sign up, please contact Steve Latham in the Family Program Office at 985-3107.



Air National Guard Environmental Awards

By Capt. David Barrett, 134 MDG

During the 2008 Air National Guard Installations Workshop in Phoenix, Ariz., the 134th Air Refueling Wing was honored as the top environmental flight in the country in the categories of Pollution Prevention and Environmental Restoration for Team Excellence. Accepting the awards on behalf of the 134ARW was Lt. Col. Chico Messer, 134CES Commander, and Capt. David Barrett, 134MDG Environmental Manager. These awards represent the hard work and dedication of base personnel to protect the environment. The Satellite Accumulation Point Managers and Unit Environmental Coordinators are directly responsible for the success of our environmental programs and their efforts have been recognized with these awards. These are not individual awards but rather Wing awards which truly reflect the great individuals and collaborative team that we work with today! I would like to express my thanks for all your hard work and dedication!"

JUNIOR ENLISTED ADVISORY ASSOCIATION



The Junior Enlisted Advisory Association will be meeting in Bldg 134 in the headquarters conference room on drill Saturdays from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All E-1's through E-6's are encouraged to attend!

MAINTENANCE MINUTE

By Master Sgt. Dennis Newroth

The cockpit of a KC-135 is full of gauges, display screens, and all kinds of buttons. Each one gives the pilot and copilot important information they need to successfully fly the airplane.

Maintaining these systems and knowing the function of each of these instruments is the responsibility of the 134th Avionics Shop.

The Avionics shop is under the direction of Senior Master Sgt. John Gresham and divided into two groups: Guidance and Control and Comm/Nav. In this article, we will focus on Guidance and Control.

The 134th Guidance and Control Shop is headed by Master Sgt. Mark Ashley who supervises three technicians and 12 traditional guardsmen. Their primary responsibility is to provide on-equipment, off-equipment and preventive maintenance on avionics systems to include; Inertial Navigation, Global Positioning, Flight Director/Rotational-Go-Around, Digital Flight Control, Flight Data Recorder, Enhanced Ground Proximity Warning, Fuel Management, Fuel Savings Advisory, Pitot/Static, Engine Instruments, and other miscellaneous indicating systems. Guidance and Control is responsible for any instrument that shows aircraft performance and conditions affecting aircraft flight. Let's take a brief look at some of these systems.

The Inertial Navigation System continuously computes navigation information and steering signals for flight over a great circle course, ensuring the shortest route between present position and destination.

There are two INS systems: INS-1 and INS-2. INS-1 is the primary attitude and heading source for the pilot. INS-2 is the primary attitude and heading source for the copilot. However, each system can be

used by either the pilot or copilot.

The Flight Director System provides the pilots with aircraft horizontal and vertical steering data. The pilot uses this data to attain and hold desired attitude, altitude, heading, and course in all phases of flight.



Pictured above is the cockpit of a KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft. (US Air Force photo)

The Flight Data Recorder is the one system that survives if there is a crash. The FDR system provides a crash-protected environment that enables retrieval of digitally recorded aircraft data. It records all radio and interphone transmissions from the crew, as well as engine monitoring information.

The Enhanced Ground Proximity Warning system helps prevent accidents by alerting the crew when getting close to terrain.

I know this was a brief look at a few of the systems that the Guidance and Control shop is responsible for, but trying to explain each system in detail would take quite a bit of paper.

To get an in-depth look, stop by and visit the Avionics Guidance and Control shop. They can explain it much better than I can.

Their Avionics expertise and proficiency is unmatched in the Air National Guard and the Air Force!!

Recruiter's Corner

By The 134ARW Recruiting Office

Student Flight – Listen Up!

*****Roll Call – Sunday** at 1215 you will report to the Headquarters building. Sunday morning you will report to your unit for roll call. You must report to roll call in order to get paid.

*****Pre-BMT class – Sunday** of each drill at 1220. This is a **mandatory** class (as directed by Col. Dearing) until you ship out to BMT. Any absence must be cleared through the recruiting office supervisor, Master Sgt. Bart Welch, ahead of time.

*****In Processing Checklist - Saturday** at 1300 of your first drill weekend you are required to report to the photo lab (in the headquarters building) to have your **portrait** taken. This is **mandatory** in order to complete your in processing checklist.

*****Security Clearance Process** – All new enlistees please ensure you have logged onto www.opm.gov/e-gip, to initiate your clearance. Once you have logged on, you have 60 DAYS to complete this. This is a **mandatory** item. **Failure to complete on time will result in a counseling session with the Force Support Squadron Commander, Lt. Col. Beth Hill.** Note: answer 'unknown' the first time and only the first time you answer the question 'place of birth.'

To Contact the Recruiters

Call DSN 266 or (865) 985-3257, 3242, 3262, 3258 or go to: <http://www.tnknox.ang.af.mil/Recruiting.htm>

New Customer Service Hours for Communications Flight

On Saturday, June 6, the Communications Flight will begin new service hours for walk-in customers.

The new customer service hours are Saturdays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Individuals who require a new network user account, delete their existing user account for retirement or moving to another base need to complete all paperwork with their Client Support Administrator who will then e-mail or fax the paperwork to the Communications Flight for processing. Customers are not required to physically bring any paperwork to the Comm. Flight for these services.

The Comm. Flight will reactivate the Help Desk for 134ARW UTA primary weekends beginning June 6.

Please seek assistance from your CSA and Telephone Control Officers before calling the Comm. Flight Help Desk. The telephone number for this service is extension 4537 (HELP).

Eyeglasses Needed For Humanitarian Mission

By Tech. Sgt. Kristin Boyanton, 134 Public Health

Several members from the 134th Medical Group will provide Optometry services on a Humanitarian Mission in Bulgaria the end of the summer and they need your help. If you have old glasses that you do not need, please drop them off at the clinic by June 30.

The glasses will be matched with each patient to provide the best visual acuity possible. We will have a box in the front lobby for your donations. Please contact Tech. Sgt. Kristin Boyanton at X-4289 if you have any questions.



Space A Travel

Space Available Flights, better known as Space A or military hops, are a unique privilege afforded to service members, retirees, and their families. Under this program, unused seats on board US military aircraft are made available to these passengers on a space-available basis. Space A travelers may sign up for travel 5-days in advance of any posted flights. You can sign up for Space A travel at the small air terminal office (bldg 100), by fax or telephone. A list of upcoming flights can be heard on our space a travel line, 865-985-4403, DSN: 266-4403. You can contact us by telephone, 865-985-4420, DSN: 2664420, by email 134ARW.SPACEA@ANG.AF.MIL, or visit our COP at <https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/ASPs/CoP/OpenCoP.asp?Filter=AN-LG-03-76> for more information.

TENNESSEE TAKES IT TO KENTUCKY

By Master Sgt. Tim Byrd

11 fishing teams from the 134th Air Refueling Wing traveled to Gilbertsville, Ky., April 27 thru May 1 to fish in the 14th Annual Air National Guard Bass tournament held on the Kentucky and Barkley Lakes. The 11 teams braved some of the heaviest rain, high winds and three to four foot waves to take on 36 teams from other Air Guard Units.

The Bass were in the process of Spawning and it was nothing to catch 20 fish a day but, getting the “Keeper Fish”, which had to be 15 inches long, was another story. It was awesome also to have FLW Outdoors conduct the blast-off and weigh-ins each day for the tournament. Each day was started with an invitation to pray and the national anthem, which is standard in FLW Bass Tournaments. It was a great experience for the competitors.

Our very own Col. Tim Dearing and his partner, Master Sgt. Bo Sales, walked away with the victory and boated a two day total of 23 lbs. 12 oz. In Second place, also from the 134th were Master Sgt. Kenny Meyers and Master Sgt. Bobby Halcomb with 22 lbs. 9 oz. Sixth place went to Tech. Sgt. Tony Berry and Master Sgt. Dennis Wolz with 19 lbs. 3 oz. CONGRATULATIONS GUYS!!

To round out the rest of the teams: 19th Place- Staff Sgt. Greg Herbst/Master Sgt. Bill Harness- 14 lbs. 8 oz., 21st Place- Staff Sgt. Ryan Knouff/Senior Master Sgt. Jimmy Trent- 14lbs. 1 oz., 25th Place- Staff Sgt. Brandon Ledbetter/Staff Sgt. Adam Lindsey-10 lbs. 14 oz., 27th Place- Master Sgt. Tim Byrd/Mr. Roger Byrd 10 lbs. 4 oz., 30th Place- Tech. Sgt. Henry Maynor/Mr. Hank Maynor- 9 lbs. 9 oz., 31st Place- Tech. Sgt. Otto Bohanon/Tech. Sgt. Kevin Knouff 8 lbs. 14 oz., 35th Place- Staff Sgt. John Spence/David Smith 5 lbs. 13 oz.



Col. Timothy Dearing lugs the fish that brought him First Place at the 2009 National Guard Fishing Tournament, Photo by Master Sgt. Bo Sales



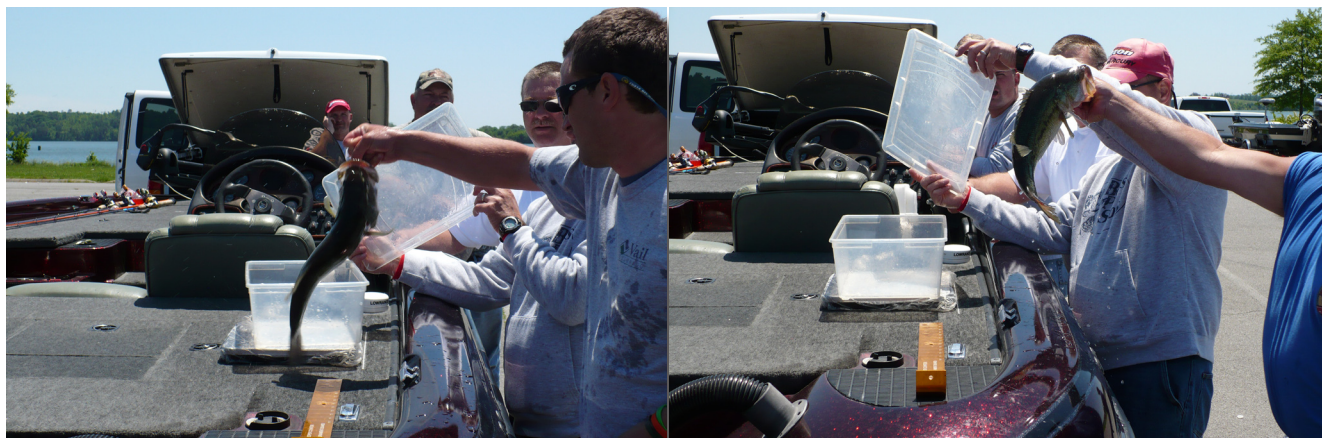
From left to right (above), Master Sgt. Bo Sales, Col. Timothy Dearing, Master Sgt. Kenny Meyers, and Master Sgt. Bobby Halcomb proudly display their First and Second Place trophies from the 2009 National Guard Fishing Tournament. US Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Kendra M Owenby



Col. Timothy Dearing and Master Sgt. Bo Sales display thier winnings at the event. unknown photographer

MTAB ANGLERS ON FT. LOUDOUN/TELLICO

By Master Sgt. Tim Byrd



Justin Widener puts a fish on the scales (left), Master Sgt. Bobby Halcomb shows off the lunker.
Photos by Master Sgt. Tim Byrd

On May 18, The MTAB Anglers went to Ft. Loudon and Tellico Lakes for their 4TH tournament of the 2009 Season. 14 boats showed up to what turned out to be a beautiful but very windy day. All teams but two brought fish to the weigh-in. Staff Sgt. Brandon Ledbetter and his partner, Justin Widener took first place with a total catch of 6.00 lbs even. Second place was Tech. Sgt. Tony Berry and Master Sgt. Dennis Wolz with 5.40 lbs and third went to retired Master Sgt. Michael Stevens and Ron Brown with 5.20 lbs. lunker of the tournament was a 3.40 lb largemouth, caught by Master Sgt. Bobby Halcomb and Buddy Hutsell. Night tournaments will begin soon!!!

Come on out and join us! Visit our website at WWW.MTABANGLERS.COM

It's Football Time in Tennessee every day!

Please stop by the Armed Forces Club for a T-shirt and capture that team spirit.

Shirts are \$15 each.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Kendra Owenby



JUNE PROMOTIONS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Robert Underwood, 151st

CHIEF MASTER SGT

Denise Reagan, MDG

SENIOR MASTER SGT

Shawn Scalf, LRS

Anthony Wallace, MXS

MASTER SGT

Joel Anderson, FSS

James Palmer, Band

TECHNICAL SGT

James Cutshaw, SFS

Amy Cornett, LRS

STAFF SGT

Christina Conyers, CF

Brandon McCann, CES

Randall Smith Jr, MXS

Jennifer Wood, 151st

SENIOR AIRMAN

Jessica Harvey, 119th

Kyle Paridee, CES

Robert Sullins, SFS

Heath Williams, SFS

AIRMAN FIRST CLASS

Jaclyn Hill, 119th

James Neal, OSF

JUNE LUNCH MENU

Saturday

FISH ALMONDINE
STIR FRY CHICKEN &
BROCCOLI
RISSOLE POTATOES
RICE PILAF
CALICO CORN
FRIED OKRA
GRAVY
ASST FRUITS & BREADS
YOGURT
SOUP
SHORT ORDER

Sunday

FRIED SHRIMP
MANICOTTI
MASHED POTATOES
CRISPY POTATO WEDGES
COLLARD GREENS
CORN O'BRIEN
GRAVY
ASST FRUITS & BREADS
YOGURT
SOUP
SHORT ORDER

Drill Gym Hours

Get Fit to Fight!!! Services will now open Wilson Hall Multi-purpose building for Airmen in need of a UTA workout. The gym and weight room will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on drill weekends.

All Airmen are encouraged to take advantage of this Luxury. Cardio equipment, Nautilus strength testing equipment and free weights are available to you to help you reach your ultimate fitness goal of being Fit to Fight.

So, see you all at the gym!

Antiterrorism Force Protection Threat Levels National Threat Levels for MAY 2009

ELEVATED

SIGNIFICANT RISK OF TERRORIST ATTACKS

HIGH

**HIGH RISK OF TERRORIST ATTACKS AGAINST
THE TRANSPORTATION SECTOR**

FPCON ALPHA

GENERAL THREAT OF TERRORIST ACTIVITY

INFOCON 3

NORMAL ACTIVITY

**REPORT SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
CALL EXTENSION 3274 OR 911
YOUR CALL MAY SAVE LIVES**

**THREAT LEVELS ARE SUBJECT
TO CHANGE AT ANYTIME**