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Retired 134th E-Models Will Live On as Displays and Ground Instructional Trainers

by Tech. Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol, Air Mobility Command Public Affairs
Submitted by Master Sgt. Hal Weeden, 134th ARW Finance

10/5/2009 - SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFNS) -- One of the last of the KC-135E Stratotankers to retire made its final flight Sept. 28 to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, and after more than 50 years of service, tail number 56-1503 will be relegated to a life as one of several planes used for aircraft maintenance training on the base.

This KC-135E was built in 1956 and was one of 161 KC-135Es that once were in the Air Force fleet. Today's Airmen keep the current Air Force fleet

of 415 KC-135Rs flying until they will be replaced in the decades to come. The KC-135E also brings to light the Air Force's need to get the new KC-X tankers, Air Mobility Command officials said.

On Sept. 24, just four days before the Sheppard AFB KC-135E was flown for the last time, Department of Defense officials announced a new KC-X tanker draft request for proposal has gone out. The plan calls for 179 aerial refueling tankers to replace the half-century old KC-135. The new KC-X will also augment the airlift fleet by carrying cargo, passengers and medical patients in a secondary role. With the KC-X announcement, Gen. Arthur J. Lichte, the AMC commander, was glad to hear the news. "This is a great

day not only for Air Mobility Command, which operates our nation's fleet of aerial refueling aircraft, but also for our country as this is a capability we critically need," he said. "As a warfighter, I'm glad to see this day come."



An E-Model Tanker sits on the ramp during one of the past Family Day events at McGhee Tyson ANGB. The E-Model engines were replaced by the larger and more efficient R-Model engines. (Air National Guard Photo by Tech. Sgt. Kendra Owenby)

As the KC-X process continues, officials said AMC's challenge will be to continue meeting a steep requirement of worldwide air refueling needs by the Air Force and its joint and coalition partners. That job falls to the aircrew, maintenance and other support personnel.

The KC-135 fleet currently maintains an 80 percent mission capable rate, officials from AMC's Logistics Directorate reported. For each hour of flight of a KC-135, it requires an average of seven to eight man-hours of maintenance. The KC-135E sent to Sheppard AFB to train maintenance Airmen helps in preparing new maintainers to meet this effort.

In the Air Force, every time a KC-135 mission is flown, it requires a crew chief and two assistants to inspect the plane for repairs. When something needs repaired, a specialist is called in. Currently, the top KC-135 systems incurring the most maintenance man-hours in the field are the fuel tank systems, auxiliary

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Photo by Master Sgt. Mary Myers

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AFTERWARDS IN FRONT OF
HEADQUARTERS BUILDING**



US Air Force Photos by Tech. Sgt. Kendra Owenby

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**Deadline for
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power units, flight controls and engine instruments.

Another item to consider is every year, approximately 72 KC-135s go through Air Force Materiel Command's depot maintenance with a number of age-related issues needing to be addressed. KC-135 systems and maintenance managers said this is causing the days in depot to grow. Planners also note that the older the KC-135s get, the more resources in time, manpower and money it will take to fix them.

AMC projections show that in the next 15 to 30 years, there will be an anticipated increase in planned depot maintenance for KC-135s. This will include rewiring, reskinning, corrosion control and other structural maintenance as well as overhauling flight controls and upgrading aging analog systems in the aircraft. That extra maintenance could increase annual costs anywhere from \$2 billion to \$6 billion.

While some retired KC-135Es are set up for training at Sheppard AFB, others are set aside for parts

at the "boneyard" at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

"It (the aircraft) may be here for another 15 to 20 years as we harvest parts off it," said Col. Tom Schneider, the 309th Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Group commander. "We are going to put this aircraft to good use. It will go into storage, which means it will be eligible for parts withdrawal to keep the rest of the fleet flying."

Officials are confident they can keep the worldwide air refueling mission going with the KC-135R and KC-10 Extender fleet. However, they also are fervently awaiting the new tanker.

The time is now to move on with this program, said General Lichte of the Air Force's No. 1 procurement priority. This is a critical commitment to recapitalize a key aircraft supporting the national military strategy.

(Staff Sgt. Tim Beckham of the 355th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office contributed to this article.)

134th Airman is NCO Academy Distinguished Graduate

By Master Sgt. Mavi Smith, The I.G. Brown Air National Guard Training and Education Center

McGHEE TYSON AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, Tenn. – A member of the 134th Air Refueling



Wing received the distinguished graduate award for her accomplishments at the Noncommissioned Officer (NCO) Academy during the class graduation ceremony at The I.G. Brown Air National Guard Training and Education Center here, Nov. 19. Tech. Sgt. Shanamarie O. Harville, a medical services craftsman with the 134th Medical Squadron was one of the top graduates of 87 NCOs from the Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard and Coast Guard who attended Class 10-1.

The Distinguished Graduate Award is presented to the students in the top ten percent of the class. It is based on objective and performance evaluations, demonstrated leadership, and performance as a team player. The NCO Academy is a six-week in-residence course that prepares technical sergeants to be professional, war-fighting Airmen who can manage and lead their units in the employment of air, space and cyberspace power. Students learn and study curriculum in the areas of the profession of arms, leadership and communication to build the skills they need for their current rank and to prepare for future responsibilities.

McGHEE TYSON AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, Tenn. -- Tech. Sgt. Shanamarie O. Harville, a medical services craftsman with the 134th Air Refueling Wing, Tennessee Air National Guard here, receives the distinguished graduate award for NCO Academy Class 10-1 at The I.G. Brown Air National Guard Training and Education Center here from Lt. Col Stan Giles, Nov. 19, 2009. The distinguished graduate award is presented to students in the top ten percent of the class. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Kurt Skoglund/Released)

Before You Deploy

Simple preparation before deployment can prevent big problems later.

By Capt. Thomas A. Mengesha

So you have learned that you are about to be deployed. One thing is certain; your life will never be quite the same. Soon reality will set in and you will wonder to yourself, what am I suppose to do now? How will my family be taken care of? What will happen to my job? If you are self-employed, you may wonder what will happen to my business? What should I expect while deployed?

Family Care Plan - One of the first things a service member should do prior to deployment is review and/or implement a family care plan. Your family care plan should be reviewed certainly if you are being deployed, but also at least once a year regardless of deployment status. Regardless if you have children or not, you should have some form of a Family Care Plan in place.

When you prepare your plan, be sure to do the following:

- Assign a guardian for your family in a special Power of Attorney and make sure that the guardian understands his/her responsibilities.
- Obtain ID and commissary cards, register in DEERS, and check to make sure all ID cards have not expired.
- Sign up for group life insurance, and update all beneficiary information.
- Arrange for housing, food, transportation and emergency needs.
- Inform your spouse or any caretakers about your financial matters.
- Arrange for your guardian to have access to necessary funds.
- Arrange for child care, education and medical care.
- Prepare a will, and designate a guardian in the will.
- Arrange for necessary travel and escort to transfer family members to their guardian.
- Discuss your plans with your older children.

The overall financial picture of the family should be discussed and understood by the entire family. It is amazing how many couples do not discuss the family bills and their overall finances. One spouse may have been responsible for handling the family finances, and the other may have no idea about what gets paid and to whom. It is imperative that both spouses are aware of all bills, when they are due, as well as the overall financial well being of the family.

Selecting a Financial Institution - One of the most important decisions a service member can make prior to deployment is the selection of a financial institution. Some things to consider when selecting a financial institution include, ease of use, the ability to make wire transfers, and accessing your bank account online just to name a few things. Remember, as a deployed service member you will be traveling to remote parts of the earth. As such you want to ensure that your financial institution can be accessed via the Internet. It is important that you shop around for a financial institution that knows how the military functions and if possible provides benefits for service members at a reduced cost. Of all that I have tried, I can say without reservation that USAA Federal Savings Bank (USAA) is the absolute best. They have a great on-line banking program that includes USAA Deposit@Home, 24/7 access to your accounts, USAA Web BillPay as well as other great services. Their website is www.usaa.com. However, the choice is yours to make.

Medical Insurance Enrollment - Medical and health insurance is very important and is one of the key benefits given to active duty service members and their families. As such, the military has an excellent medical program to take care of family members during a deployment. TRICARE is the medical program for the military. Once a service member is alerted, both the soldier and their family members are entitled to submit claims for recent medical expenses (for reimbursement only) to TRICARE (the military's medical care system) for medical expenses incurred up to 90 days prior to the reporting date on the mobilization orders. Full family medical coverage under TRICARE starts the first day of mobilization/active duty. Family members should

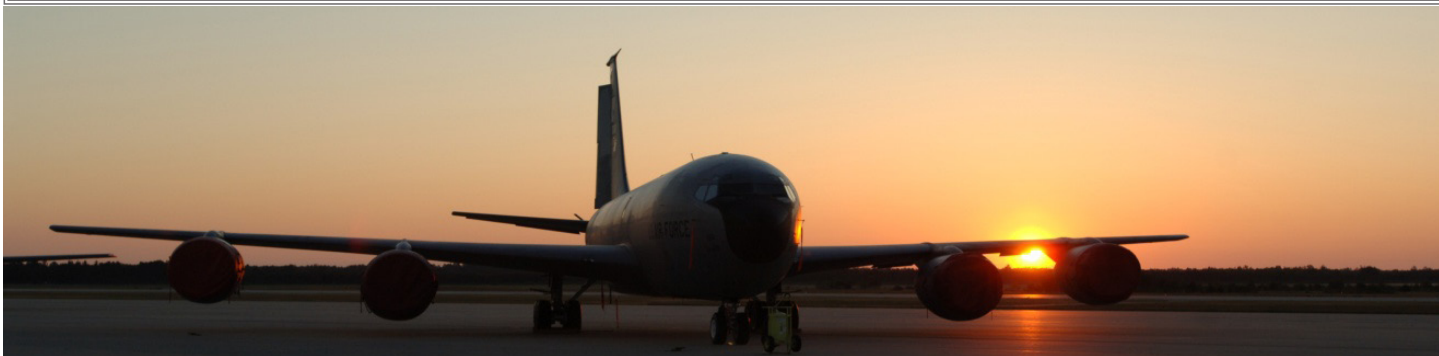
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obtain ID cards as soon as possible by bringing a copy of the mobilization orders (and identification/copy of marriage license) to the nearest ID card issuance facility. ID cards are available through any military installation and most Army Reserve Centers and National Guard Armories with ID card and Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) access. A listing of these installations is at the TRICARE DEERS information web site: www.tricare.osd.mil/deers/default.cfm. It is important that family members be entered into the DEERS database as quickly as possible (which occurs upon ID card issuance), as this is how the military verifies family member eligibility for support, services and entitlements, including TRICARE. ID cards contain all of the information necessary related to the service member (or sponsor) for medical coverage for spouses and dependents. Therefore, enrolling in DEERS as soon as possible cannot be stressed enough.

Create a virtual you - A tip that I would like to give, particularly if you have small children, is to create a DVD of you speaking or maybe even reading your child's favorite book. Doing so will give that child repeated opportunities to see you. Remember children have emotions and this is certainly a difficult time for them. I know that both my daughter Marissa and son Troy appreciated seeing me and hearing my voice. Even hearing their favorite story told to them on a DVD brought them great joy. Believe me the time you take to do this simple act will pay great dividends in the future. You should also consider making a special corner of a room dedicated to you. In that area you may want to display a large photo of the deployed service member along with some of their special items that are associated with them like their favorite hat or items of clothing. Doing this provides a "private place" for family members to go on their own and in private to reflect on the service member while away. If you have any questions please contact the LGRDX Office at ext. 3362, 3363, or 3365.

Maintenance Minute



By Master Sgt. Dennis Newroth

The recent R-model conversion affected everyone in maintenance, some shops more than others. The 134th Electro-Environmental shop under the direction of MSgt Al Stremsterfer welcomed the R-models with open arms. The KC-135 E-models kept 3 full-time and 12 traditional guardsmen electricians very busy especially during aircraft launches. According to electricians, the newer R-model is considered "Maintenance Free" compared to the older E-model. However, the conversion wasn't a cake walk for the electric shop. There were some significant differences between the two models. Systems such as the generator system, fire suppression system, fire detection system, and air conditioning system, just to name a few, were considerably different. Usually changes like these would put a huge burden on maintenance personnel. But our electricians, more affectionately known as "spark chasers", eagerly learned the new systems which made the conversion painless.

The 134th Electro-Environmental shop is responsible for maintaining air conditioning/pressurization, generator, fire suppression and detection, bleed air, aircraft power, aircraft lighting, and many more electrical systems on our aircraft. Aircraft pressurization and air conditioning has always been a problem on any aircraft. The initial conversion to the newer airplanes showed many pressurization problems but as usual our electricians had the airplanes up to our standards in no time. As with most maintenance shops, there is plenty of work to do when an aircraft comes in the hangar for a periodic inspection. Each electrical system must be operationally checked for serviceability and reliability. These inspections take time and great effort but they keep our aircraft flying safely and comfortably.



The ETMA Federal Credit Union will be selling cookbooks at the Dining Hall over December UTA. Proceeds from the cookbooks will be donated to the Honor Air Knoxville program. The Honor Air Knoxville program makes possible for WWII Vets from the Knoxville area to travel to Washington, D.C. for a day to visit the WWII Memorial.

The cookbooks will be available between 1100-1300 at the Rocky Top Dining Facility. There will also be cookbooks available already gift wrapped for those last minute gifts.

EAST TENNESSEE MILITARY ASSOCIATION (ETMA) DONATES TO SANTA COP



Tech. Sgt. Peter Wooden, 134th Security Forces, accepts a check for \$400.00 from East Tennessee Military Association Federal Credit Union's (ETMA) Rick Mikel. The money will be added to the total that the Security Forces Squadron has raised to buy toys for children at the East Tennessee Children's Hospital. (Air National Guard Photo by Staff Sgt. Lindsey Watson-Kirwin)

Boom Operator Position Open

The 151st ARS Boom Operator Section will convene a selection board in January 2010, time and date to be determined. To be considered for the boom operator career field, an individual must have a minimum ASVAB (General) score of **55** and possess either a 5-Skill Level or 7-Skill Level AFSC.

Individuals must also be able to pass the requirements for a Class III Initial Flying physical. Other prerequisites include physiological training (altitude chamber) and obtaining a Top Secret security clearance.

Prospective candidates are required to provide a resume containing military and civilian work experience with references. Letters of recommendation from civilian and military supervisors are highly recommended.

Send your resume package to: CMSgt Jim Quagliana

151 ARS/DOF

102 Briscoe Drive

McGhee Tyson ANGB, TN 37777-6203.

CMSgt Quagliana may be contacted at phone number (865) 985-4387 or by e-mail at: JAMES.QUAGLIANA@ANG.AF.MIL

American Red Cross, CBBC Cents for Soldiers campaign netting donations

Retrieved from The Daily Times, Maryville

The Cents for Soldiers campaign that is raising money through CBBC to support the American Red Cross Service to the Armed Forces (SAF) Program is proving successful.

Citizens Bank of Blount County President and CEO Joe Bruce said since the campaign started on Nov. 2 all 12 bank branches have averaged filling 1½ buckets with donations. Some of the busier locations have actually filled 2½ buckets, he added. The exact amount that has thus far been raised is not known because the cans will remain sealed until picked up by the Red Cross. The amount will then be counted by Red Cross officials.

Cents for Soldiers runs through Dec. 18 at all 12 CBBC branches. In addition to making donations at CBBC bank branches, donations can be dropped off at the local Red Cross Chapter office at 1741 Triangle Park Drive, Maryville. Bruce said that often people cashing their checks drop money in the cans both inside the bank branches and at drive-through windows. "I'd like to see us touch a broader portion of the population, not just our customers," Bruce said. There is a lot of interest in Cents for Soldiers, partly due to the area soldiers that are deployed or will soon be sent to Afghanistan, Iraq or other locales, he said. Chris Davis, executive director of the Blount County Chapter of the American Red Cross, explained that the Red Cross is the organization responsible for keeping military families here in Blount County connected with their loved ones serving in the military around the world, both domestically and internationally.

Angel Tree - Make A Child's Christmas



The McGhee Tyson Family Readiness Group is once again sponsoring our annual "Angel Tree" event. You have the opportunity to help a less fortunate child this holiday season by picking an "Angel" from the Angel Tree, located at the 134th Dining Facility. The Angel will identify whether the child is a boy or girl, their age and their wish. This year, please place the gift in a "gift bag" and then place under the tree with the Angel attached. Please return all gifts by the Dec UTA so they can be distributed before Christmas. We hope you will share in the gift of giving.

Community College of the Air Force October 2009 Graduation

Submitted by Senior Master Sgt Ricky Wise

The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) was activated in 1972 to gain academic recognition for technical training conducted by Air Force schools. CCAF provides two-year educational programs to enlisted members of the active duty Air Force, Air National Guard, and Air Force Reserve Command. These programs are designed to help students meet future technological and leadership challenges of the Air Force by combining Air Force technical training with general education course work from civilian accredited colleges.

Since military personnel are constantly relocating in performance of their duties, CCAF provides a means for them to complete degree requirements. The Air University became accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. CCAF shares in Air University's regional accreditation. CCAF was separately accredited by SACS from 1980-2004.

CCAF is the largest community college in the world and is the only community college in the Department of Defense. The administrative center is located at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. More than 321,775 students are registered with 102,241 students actively pursuing a CCAF degree. Nearly 5,700 instructors in 99 schools affiliated with the college teach degree-applicable courses. Each year about 1.6 million semester hours are earned in CCAF classrooms. To date, the college has more than 269,945 graduates and has conferred more than 326,471 associate in applied science degrees.

Each degree program consists of 64 semester hours and combines Air Force education and training with a core of general education requirements obtained from civilian education sources. CCAF has two graduations each year, one in April and one in October. Listed below are the October 2009 graduates;

RANK	NAME		PROGRAM TITLE	DEGREE STATUS
MSGT	KEAR STEPHEN	R	MUNITIONS SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY	
TSGT	HATCHER DAVID	R	AVIATION MAINTENANCE TECHNOLOGY	
TSGT	CURRY CORRINE	L	ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES	
TSGT	DAWSON ASHLEY	N	HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	
TSGT	TAYLOR DOUGLAS	J	AVIATION MAINTENANCE TECHNOLOGY	
SSGT	RODE JOHN	J	INFORMATION MANAGEMENT	

Satellite NCOA Classes Offered

We are currently working on building the 2010-6 Satellite NCOA Class. Information Regarding this course is as follows;

Home Station Phase: 23 March 2010 to 10 June 2010 (Two nights per week)

Resident Phase: 14 June 2010 to 29 June 2010 at ANGTEC, McGhee Tyson ANGB, Knox., TN

Maximum number of students: 130

Required Students to be an approved site: 8

If you have any question please contact SMSgt Mike Smeltzer at 3218.

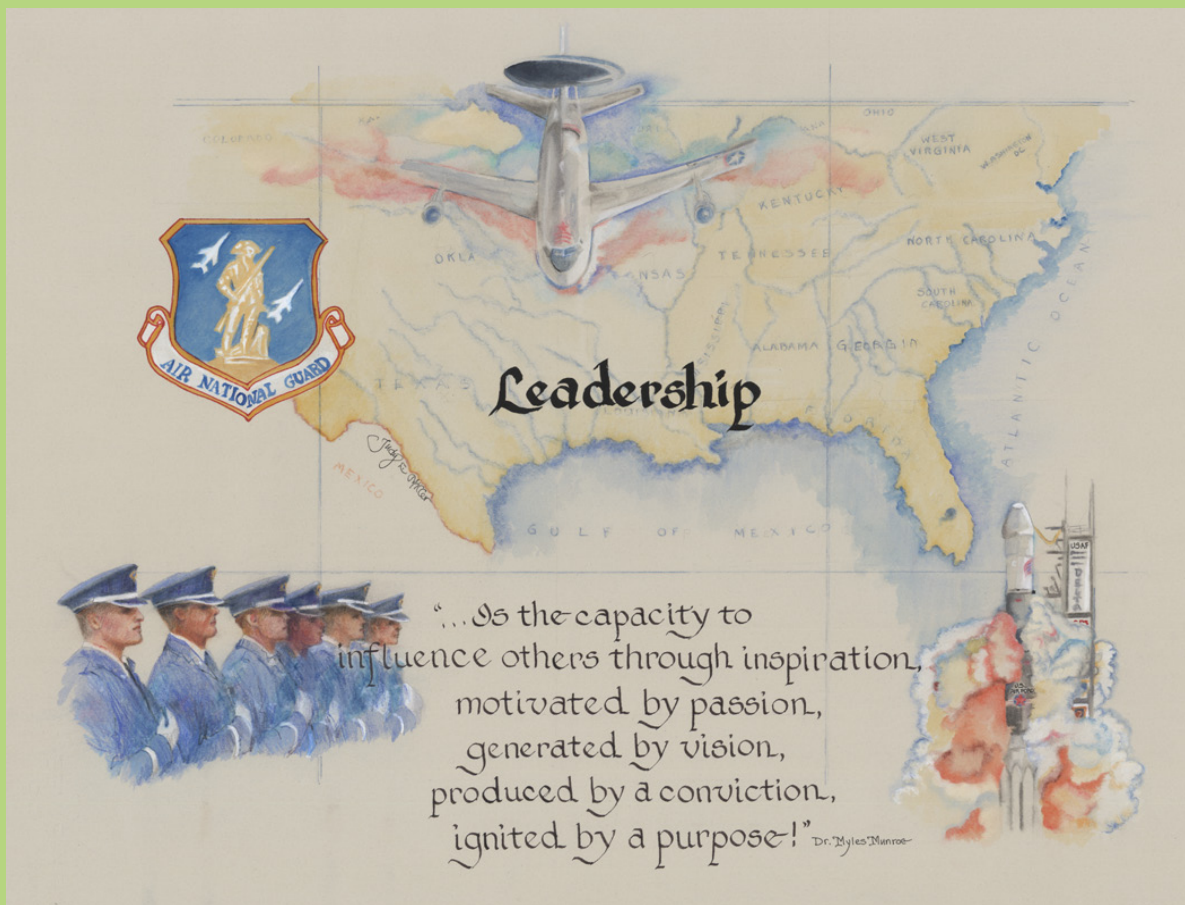
December HRA Minute

Submitted by Senior Master Sgt. Michael Lonas, 134th ARW HRA

Have you ever been around a truly great leader? Someone who chose substance over style – someone who was more concerned with being a mentor than a boss? I believe the value that a person places on mentoring is an indicator of their potential to be a true leader. In his book *“Uncommon”*, Tony Dungy says “At its essence, that is what mentoring is: building character into the lives of others and leaving a legacy.” No matter whether you are a junior airman or a seasoned officer, you can lead by being a mentor. Everyone can invest time in helping someone to become better.

Another leadership attribute found in truly great leaders is wisdom. In his book *“Mastering the Seven Decisions that Determine Personal Success”*, Andy Andrews writes: “Most people mistake wisdom for education, like a high school diploma or college degree. Seeking wisdom is not the same as gaining knowledge: Knowledge is the precursor to wisdom.” Andrews goes on to say “Wisdom is available to all, waiting to be known. It can’t be bartered or sold; wisdom is a gift only for the diligent, because only the diligent can find it. The lazy person doesn’t look in the first place.” Be a wisdom seeker. Equipped with wisdom, you can lead with confidence, or be a trusted counselor to the leader you serve.

Probably the most vital “great leader” attribute is integrity. A leader without integrity is no leader at all. To quote Tony Dungy again, “Integrity is critical to everything we do because it is the foundation of trustworthiness...it does not come in degrees – low, medium or high. You either have it or you do not.” Without integrity and trust we are ship without a rudder (or a tanker without a compass). Will Rogers said: “We can’t all be heroes because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by.” Not true for leaders.... we can all lead within our circle of influence. Armed with integrity and wisdom, we can lead from the curb or the front of the parade!





INFORMATION SECURITY

REMINDER:

Free pre-packaged anti-virus software is available for home use. Although the AF has been giving this away for years, some users still remain unaware of this service. If you do not think you are at risk, think again. Members of the Armed Forces are especially at risk. There have been numerous attempts by several global players to gain your piece of the puzzle. The little piece that you may have unknowingly provided could be the keystone to a grander scheme or even be used to launch a cyber or kinetic attack on an unsuspecting military installation. See your unit CSA to obtain a copy of the free

anti-virus.

Information Assurance POCs:

MSgt LaDue, ext 4936

MSgt Croegaert, ext 4925.

Recommended Reading "Cyber Threat Bulletin" accessed via the AF Portal main page under *Air Force Announcements*.

How to Avoid Phishing

The most common form of phishing emails appear to be from a legitimate retailer, bank, organization, or government agency. In the phishing email the sender often delivers shocking and commonly frightening news in order to trick an unsuspecting user into action. However, remember that a legitimate company will never ask you to download a program or enter personally identifiable information (PII) in an email. Fraudsters normally gather PII by fooling unsuspecting victims into clicking on links that can lead to spoofed Web sites that appear to look just like a legitimate company, organization, or agency.

Also, never enter personal information on a Web pop-up screen. Often times you might be on a legitimate site where one of these screens may pop-up asking for PII. Again, legitimate companies do not ask for information in such a manner. Pop-up blocking software can help prevent attacks of this nature.

Ensure your computer is equipped with layered defense, to include spam filters, anti-virus, anti-rootkit, anti-spyware and a firewall. Follow these simple rules to avoid phishing campaigns:

Stay alert. Know what is in your inbox, don't open any old email. If you don't know the sender be overly suspicious.

Don't let emails frighten you. In most cases an email will not be the source of legitimate good or bad news. Read the email carefully and don't be easily duped.

Don't share information through email. A legitimate company should have the PII they need. Call the company help desk and ask for clarification if necessary.

Ensure you are a secure. Look for "https" and the security symbol of a pad lock in your browser. If you're not secure, don't enter information.

Never click on links within emails. If an email requests verification or further information find the website yourself, ensure it is the correct site, and verify that it is secure.

Never open mysterious attachments. Attachments can be laden with malware that can infect your computer.

Use layered defense. Utilize up-to-date spam filters, anti-virus, anti-rootkit, anti-spyware, and firewalls.

What is Personally Identifiable Information (PII)?

Personally Identifiable Information (PII), as used in information security, refers to information that can be used to uniquely identify, contact, or locate a single person or can be used with other sources to uniquely identify a single individual. The abbreviation PII is widely accepted, but the phrase it abbreviates has four common variants based on *personal*, *personally*, *identifiable*, and *identifying*. Not all are equivalent. The effective definitions vary depending on the jurisdiction, and the purposes for which the term is being used. The US government used **personally identifiable** in 2007 in a memorandum from the Executive Office of the President, Office of Management and Budget (OMB). The OMB memorandum defines PII as follows:

Information which can be used to distinguish or trace an individual's identity, such as their name, social security number, biometric records, etc. alone, or when combined with other personal or identifying information which is linked or linkable to a specific individual, such as date and place of birth, mother's maiden name, etc.

The following are often used for the express purpose of distinguishing individual identity, and thus are clearly PII under the OMB definition:

- Full name (if not common)
- National identification number
- IP address (in some cases)
- Vehicle registration plate number
- Driver's license number
- Face, fingerprints, or handwriting
- Credit card numbers
- Digital identity
- Birthday
- Birth Place

How do you report a breach of PII?

Notify your Unit Privacy Act Monitor
IMMEDIATELY.

Unit Privacy Act Monitors will need to notify
the Base Privacy Manager,
SrA Regina Trivette, ext **4981**, IMMEDIATELY.

The following are less often used to distinguish individual identity, because they are traits shared by many people. However, they are potentially PII, because there is the potential that they may be combined with other personal information to identify an individual.

- First or last name, if common
- Country, state, or city of residence
- Age, especially if non-specific
- Gender or race
- Name of the school they attend or workplace
- Grades, salary, or job position
- Criminal record

When a person wishes to remain anonymous, descriptions of them will often employ several of the above, such as "a 34-year-old white man who works at Target". Note that information can still be private, in the sense that a person may not wish for it to become publicly known, without being personally identifiable. Moreover, sometimes multiple pieces of information, none sufficient by itself to uniquely identify an individual, may uniquely identify a person when combined; this is one reason that multiple pieces of evidence are usually presented at criminal trials. It has been shown that 87% of the population in the United States is likely to be uniquely identified by only gender, date of birth and ZIP code. (REF: Wikipedia)

MEDICAL GROUP

CUSTOMER SERVICE HOURS:

SATURDAY UTA

0815-1130 HOURS	PHAs
0830-0850 HOURS	FITNESS FOR DUTY EVALUATIONS
0830-1130 HOURS	IMMUNIZATIONS/NO YELLOW FEVER SHOTS
0830-1130 HOURS	QNFT TESTING (BEE OFFICE)
1130-1230 HOURS	LUNCH
1230-1530 HOURS	QNFT TESTING (SF OFFICE)
1300-1430 HOURS	IMMUNIZATIONS/NO YELLOW FEVER SHOTS
1300-1400 HOURS	SHOT TEAMS TO MXS ORANGE HANGER



SUNDAY UTA

0730-0800 HOURS	SHOT TEAMS TO LRS
0900-1100 HOURS	SF DEPLOYMENT REQUIREMENTS
1100-1230 HOURS	LUNCH
1300-1400 HOURS	CBRNE TRAINING-CE CLASSROOM
1400-1530 HOURS	COMMANDER'S CALL/TREE LIGHTING

Immunization Information – Things You Need to Know About Live Virus Vaccinations



If you receive a Live Virus vaccination (Flu or H1N1 in mist form, Smallpox, Measles Mumps Rubella-MMR, Vericella-Verivax, Yellow Fever) you must wait at least 28 days before receiving any other live virus vaccinations. Please notify your health care provider or 134th MDG immunizations personnel if you have received a live virus vaccination within this time frame.

Family Readiness Group Children's Christmas Party



The McGhee Tyson Family Readiness Group will be sponsoring our annual Children's Christmas Party at 1:00pm on Sunday, 6 Dec 09 at the AIM bldg 401 (base chapel). Please bring your child out for snacks, songs, arts & crafts, and get their picture made with Santa. Please RSVP, for planning purposes, to the Family Program Office at ext 3107.





Name: Staff Sgt. Abe Whaley (nickname at base: Prez)

Age: 28

Hometown: Sevierville, TN

Organization and Duty Title: 134th AMXS Flightline Crew Chief

Time in service: 5 years 6 months

Best part of your job: Traveling on the government dime

Best Air Force memory: Working on the Flightline at Sather Air Base, Bagdad, Iraq

Favorite place: The southern Appalachian mountains

Favorite music: Bluegrass

Favorite food: The first real meal after a long backpacking trip

Favorite hobby: Backpacking

Career goals: Civilian: Teach, eventually become a principal
Military: Make Master Sergeant before retirement



Comment from Supervisor: It has been an honor and pleasure of working with SSgt John "Abe" Whaley for the last five years. He has been a tremendous maintainer his drive and abilities are truly an asset to our military family. Abe is a dedicated maintainer and his performance has been exemplary. Repeatedly, he has proven to be a take-charge person who is able to successfully work as a military aircraft mechanic. He is able to successfully complete multiple tasks with favorable results despite deadline pressure.

Abe has also volunteered for several Temporary Duty and deployment assignments with our wing. One of which was 120 day voluntary tour to Sather Air Base in Bagdad, Iraq. He has successfully demonstrated leadership ability by working without supervision. Many of his full time coworkers have taken time to share their comments with me regarding of his talent and have long been impressed by his diligence, work ethic, and his professional and encouraging attitude.

Scott D. McKinnon Senior Master Sgt., Aircraft Mechanic Supervisor

New Kids on the Block



A1C Chad Bryant
134th LRS



A1C Rebecca Kuhl
134th MDG



SSGT Christina Conyers
134th MDG



SSGT Ryan Bell
134th MXMGB

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>



**Antiterrorism Force Protection Threat Levels
National Threat Levels for December 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**

Promotions

MAJOR

*Andrew K Foss, 151 ARS
Sarah A Nickloes, 151 ARS*

CAPTAIN

*Benjamin R Brooks, 151 ARS
Steven P Ferguson, 134 MXG
Dennis R Magargle, 134 ARW
Benjamin D Tyler, 151 ARS*

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Mary F Bailey, 119 CACS

SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT

Cynthia G Vandergriff, 134 OSF

MASTER SERGEANT

*Darryl W Combs, 134 LRS
David A King Jr, 134 SFS
Samantha S LaRue, 228 CBCS*

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

*Russell D Buckner, 134 SFS
Duane R Farnham, 572 Band
Marcy L Marriott, 134 LRS
Kevin M Paridee Jr, 134 LRS
Cherie L Spence, 134 LRS*

STAFF SERGEANT

*William E Bailey III, 134 MDG
Donald A Hilemon II, 134 MXS*

SENIOR AIRMAN

*Joshua B Boshears, 134 MXS
Kristan M Johnson, 134 MXS
James D L Simmons, 134 MXS*

DECEMBER LUNCH MENU

Saturday



**SPAGHETTI W/MEAT SAUCE
LEMON PEPPER FISH
AU GRATIN POTATOES
GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
GARLIC BREADY
CREAMY TOMATO SOUP
GRAVY
SHORT ORDER**

Sunday

*Christmas Meal
\$7.00 for
Paying Customers*

**BAKED HAM
CHICKEN BREAST PARMESAN
ROAST BEEF
SHRIMP COCKTAIL
COCKTAIL SAUCE
FRESH MASHED POTATOES
WILD RICE
GLAZED CARROTS
STEAMED BROCCOLI
GRAVY
DINNER ROLLS
SOUP OF THE DAY
EGG NOG/APPLE CIDER**



Junior Enlisted Advisory Assoc



**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!**

McGhee Tyson Christmas Party

Wilson Hall
December 5th

1800 Social Hour
The SEC Championship Game on the Big Screen
1830 Live Band "The Remedies"
1930 Prize give away (Wii, GPS, and more)

Dress is Casual
Menu: Shrimp Cocktail, Fajita Bar,
Chicken Tenders, and more

Ticket prices; \$10 (\$12 at the door)
Tickets can be purchased from the First Sergeants