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134th Teams with Local Community to Contribute to Wounded Warriors

By Senior Master Sgt. Jeff Dyer, 151st ARS

The 134 ARW was scheduled to participate in NATO AWACCS (E-3) air refueling training missions for a three week period from Nov. 29th until Dec. 17th, operating out of Geilenkirchen NATO airbase in Northern Germany. Some of our flight crewmembers, along with Capt. Joey Keith, 134 ARW Executive



Officer, were contacted about taking some donated goods from folks around the local area to the Wounded Warriors that are being treated at Landstuhl Military Hospital in Germany. These wounded warriors are troops that have been injured while fighting in the war in Afghanistan and Iraq. When these troops are wounded in battle, they are quickly transported by air to Germany for treatment. Many of these troops are transported without any of their personal belongings or clothing to include uniforms. The Wounded Warrior program was created and is still supported through chaplains that are based at Ramstein AB, Germany. This program has donated toiletries, clothing, games, books, DVDs and many other comfort items that are given to these troops as they

are recuperating at the hospital.

The small role that we played in operations was collecting all of these donated items, getting them packaged up and loaded on two aircraft destined for Germany on Dec. 5th. As we have seen before, the "volunteer spirit" of our fellow Tennesseans is second to none. In just the short few days before the planes left, we collected nearly 4,000 lbs (2 tons) of goodies for these troops! This also included an anonymous donator who bought 100 dozen (that's 1200) Richey Crème donuts to be sent to the troops and their caregivers in Germany. The local media also got involved by covering the story. It was all a very positive spin that showed our



Senior Master Sgt. Greg Jennings hands a box of donations to Capt Justin Wilson (above left) to be taken to injured military members recovering at Landstuhl Medical Facility in Ramstein, Germany. (US Air Force photo by Senior Airman Scott Hollis, 134 ARW Public Affairs) Senior Master Sgt. Shawn Scalf and Staff Sgt. Nicholas Hilker, 134 ARW LRS, (above center) pose with members at Landstuhl Medical Facility in Ramstein, Germany. They are surrounded by donations that have been sent. (Photographer unknown)

compassion and support for the Americans injured in battle.

Many of our 134th folks were participators in this operation, however, Capt Justin Wilson, Capt Joey Keith, SMSgt Shawn Scalf, along with a host of our finest volunteers were instrumental in getting these goods to our wounded warriors.

There are plans to fly more of these donated goods on future trips to Germany. If time and space allows, we will post an announcement from Wing headquarters giving a timeframe of when to bring in the donated items. We will make arrangements to transport as many items as we can safely carry to these brave Wounded Warriors.

The Mission of the 134th Air Refueling Wing is
 "to provide air operations and support in response
 to any call of the military command structure."



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Kendra M Owenby, 134 ARW Public Affairs

Anti-Terrorism Force Protection Threat Levels National Threat Levels for JAN 2011

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

ENHANCED READINESS

REPORT SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

CALL EXTENSION 3274 OR 911

YOUR CALL MAY SAVE LIVES

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

Customer Service
 Hours for

**Photo Lab:
 Sat UTA's**

1300-1500

Customer Service
 Hours for
SECURITY FORCES:

Sat

0830-1130

Sun

0830-1130

Customer Service
 Hours for
Clothing Issue:

Sat

0830 -1100

1215 -1530

Sun 0830 -1430

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The VOLUNTEER welcomes articles and ideas that will improve the paper. If you have questions or comments, please contact Capt. Joey Keith, CCE/PAO at extension 985-3205, fax at 985-3284 or Joseph.Keith@ang.af.mil.

**Article Submission
 Deadline for the
 Feb. Volunteer is
 Jan. 27th**

LRS Change of Command Ceremony

By Tech. Sgt. Jack West, 134 ARW Public Affairs

The 134th Logistics Readiness Squadron held a combined change of command and retirement ceremony here December 5.

Lt. Col. Beth Hill, Commander of the 134th Mission Support Group, received the 134 LRS

While in command of the LRS, Williams led the squadron to an excellent rating during the 2008 Air Mobility Command Operational Readiness Inspection. He also oversaw the standing-up of the new aerial port section within

the squadron. During his tenure as commander, more than 90 percent of the squadron members spent time deployed. Williams credited squadron readiness to the training members were able to receive during unit training deployments.

Lt. Col. Gaby now has the challenge before him to capitalize on the successes of Lt. Col. Williams. Recognizing that he now has some big



Lt Col Beth Hill, Commander of the 134th MSG stands with Lt Col Russ Gaby and Lt Col Ted Williams (above) during the Change of Command Ceremony. Lt Col Beth Hill hands off the Guidon to Lt Col Russ Gaby (right) to complete the ceremony)(US Air Force photos by Senior Airman Scott Hollis, 134 ARW Public Affairs)

guide-on from retiring squadron commander Lt. Col. Ted E. Williams, and passed it to the new squadron commander, Lt. Col. Russ Gaby.

Those in attendance had nothing but praise for the out-going squadron commander as they honored him for his service in advance of his December 31 retirement. Described as a very caring leader, Williams was recognized as an officer who was a popular and effective commander because he had a genuine appreciation for the airmen under his command. The former commander of the 228th CBCS, he also spent time assigned to the 119th CACS, and the 134th Medical Squadron.



shoes to fill, Gaby expressed how humbled he was to be selected as the next LRS commander. He addressed the crowd, and particularly Col. Dearing, thanking him for the faith the colonel showed in him by picking him when there were a lot of other good candidates available.

Santa Came to Town!

By Tech. Sgt. Jack West, 134 ARW Public Affairs

With the siren wailing and the air horn blasting, a bright red 134th CES fire truck delivered Santa Clause to the AIM facility for the 2010 Children's Christmas Party here December 5th.

The children didn't seem to mind that the jolly old elf wasn't on his sleigh.

Sponsored by the Airman and Family Readiness Program, more than 50 children and families had their pictures taken with Santa. The pictures were digitally printed and given to the children.

All of those in attendance were treated to a concert of Christmas tunes played by the 572nd Air National Guard Band of the Smoky Mountains brass quintet, and a variety of cookies and other treats of the season. (US Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. David Knable, 134 ARW Public Affairs)



Fetal Protection Program Information

By Master Sgt. Kristin Boyanton, 134 MDG Public Health Technician



In accordance with ANGI 40-104 Pregnancy of Air National Guard Personnel, ALL Air National Guard members must report a confirmed pregnancy at the earliest possible time to allow her unit to accurately report operational and readiness capability, and to assess the members work environment for potential hazards. IAW ANGI 40-104, if the member wishes to perform UTA's on base after the beginning of the 34th week of pregnancy (possible, but not recommended) she and her obstetrical provider must co-sign a SF 600 overprint provided by Public Health. The members private OB provider should list any additional restrictions on this form; this "post-34th week" SF 600 overprint is turned into the Medical Group for review and approval by a credentialed provider.

Pregnant females must have permission from the State Air Surgeon to perform any Active Duty service, which is only authorized prior to their 34th week of gestation.

No matter what shop you are in, it is important that you report your pregnancy to your supervisor and Public Health as soon as it is confirmed.

Each pregnancy must be verified with written confirmation from the member's primary OB provider to Public Health. The documentation must include the anticipated date of delivery. Public Health can be reached at x4012.

2010 Tax Forms On MyPay

By Senior Master Sgt. Harold Weeden, 134 ARW Finance



DFAS has announced that schedule 2010 tax statements will be available on myPay.

Forms W-2 for traditional members and technicians are

already available, as are Forms 1099R for retirees. AGR W-2s will be posted on 24 January. 1099INT statements for the Savings Deposit Program are set for publication on 21 January. W-2s for taxable travel payments (DITY moves, civilian PCS) will be the last forms posted on 31 January.

In rare instances, such as suggestion awards and student loan payments, DFAS may send physical forms W-2 via the US Postal Service.

Re-Enlistment Award Kits Available

By Master Sgt. Tanya Bryant, 134 ARW Retention

Reenlistment Award Kits are now available to those ANG members reenlisting for a minimum of 3 years. Reenlistment kits consist of an ABU backpack or duffle, an MP3 player, and a retention coin. This program started Sept. 1st, 2010.

The award process starts with an initial e-mail sent to the eligible reenlisted member, asking to complete a survey. Once the survey is completed, the reenlistment award kit will be sent to the member. The member should receive the kit approximately 4-6 weeks after the survey is done.

If the initial e-mail is returned undeliverable or if there is no reply, a direct mailer is then sent to the member at their Home of Record (HOR) address. If a member misplaces the direct mailer, they can contact 1-800-TO-GO-ANG. The operator will verify their reenlistment information and give them the link along with their personal pass code to complete the survey. The reenlistment award kit will then be sent to the address specified.

That Pay Raise is Bigger Than You Think

By Senior Master Sgt. Harold Weeden, 134 ARW Finance

Bummed about the smallest military pay raise since the early 1960s? Think 1.4% isn't enough of an increase to do anything with? You might want to take a closer look at that LES, because your take-home pay really went up about 3.4%.



In a little-publicized move, the withholding rate for Social Security tax decreased from 6.2% to 4.2% effective 1 January. That rate hadn't changed since 1990, and this decrease puts 2% more base pay in your bank.

So, what should you do with this "found money"? Consider paying yourself first; put it into your Thrift Savings Plan (TSP). TSP is intended to be a significant portion of your federal retirement package. Are you doing your part to make YOUR retirement a financial success?

You can increase your TSP contribution (or start contributing) by 2%, and still keep the entire 1.4% pay raise going home to spend. Since TSP contributions are deducted from your taxable income before federal and state withholding taxes are computed, you would actually be stretching your unexpected 2% windfall even further.

Simply log into your myPay account to change or establish your TSP contribution. More information about TSP can be found at www.tsp.gov.

2010 Base Christmas Party a Big Hit

By Tech. Sgt. Jack West, 134 ARW Public Affairs



More than 240 people attended the McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base Christmas party held December 5, 2010, in Wilson Hall. All of those in attendance seemed to have a good time.

"We've cracked the code on how to do a Christmas party," said Col. Timothy Dearing, Commander of the 134 ARW.

For the second year in a row, the event was a casual affair combining football, food, friendship, and music. With the SEC championship game on the big screen to start the evenings activities, those in attendance were able to unwind and relax with friends and co-workers in a manner they might not have been able to in a more formal setting.

Maintaining the casual feel of the party, the catered meal was available at a number of buffets positioned around the room with different types of food on each. Diners could choose from buffets containing salads, fruits, Mexican food, shrimp, and a plethora of cheeses.

Throughout the evening, a DJ played Christmas

tunes and allowed anyone who wanted to to sing Karaoke. Several members of the Wing with musical talent were discovered. Several suggestions were made to include a 134th Idol competition in the 2011 Christmas party.

The highlight of the evening was the drawing of door prizes that included meals at various restaurants, multiple night stays at local hotels, shooting sessions at a local indoor shooting range, and many other desirable items.

The organizers of the party wish to thank the following businesses for their donations and support of the Christmas party: *McGhee Tyson Armed Forces Club, Coal Creek Armory, Inc. (Knoxville), Downey Oil Company (Maryville), ETMA Federal Credit Union (Louisville), Knoxville Airport Hilton (TYS airport), Stony Brook Cabins & Chalets (Gatlinburg), Wahoo Ziplines (Sevierville), WalMart Supercenter (Alcoa), Waterfront Bar & Grill (Maryville), and Ye Olde Steak House (Knoxville).*

CY 2011 AFOQT and ASVAB (AFCT) Testing Schedule

Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT)

18 FEB 2011
27 MAY 2011
19 AUG 2011
18 NOV 2011

Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB)

17 FEB 2011
26 MAY 2011
18 AUG 2011
17 NOV 2011

1. Testing Facility: 134 ARW Headquarters, Base Testing Room

2. Test Start Time: 0800

3. Test Finish Time: AFOQT – Approx. 1145; ASVAB – Approx 1115

- Calculators are not permitted.
- Paper and Pencils will be provided.
- You are not required to be in a military status to test.
- Civilian attire is authorized.

For further information, please contact SMSgt Ricky Wise at 865-985-3250 or DSN 266-3250, or by email: ricky.wise@ang.af.mil.

YOU MUST REGISTER IN ADVANCE FOR ALL TESTS.

***NOTE:** The above schedule may be adjusted to meet the needs of the mission.

What You Need to Know When Considering an Online Education

By Tech. Sgt. Bert Rider, 134 ARW Training & Education

Online education has become increasingly popular year after year. The number of degrees offered coupled with the flexibility it provides, has given online programs a boost. If you are



considering an online education, there are some things you need to know.

First and foremost, are you computer savvy? You don't have to be a technical writer, programmer or computer guru; but you need to at least be comfortable with using the Internet and email. Online learning is 100% done via your computer and you will need to know how to access websites, email others, use a blackboard, discussion board or chat room; be able to download files and upload assignments. Also, being able to type proficiently is extremely helpful.

Secondly, is the school you are interested in attending an accredited institution? This is huge and I can't stress this enough. There are several accrediting agencies throughout the US. Your school should be accredited by one of them. If not, then your degree is not validated and essentially not recognized. And if the school you want to attend is not accredited, then you will be wasting your time.

Another important consideration is class structure. Not all online schools are alike. For some, you take tests online and have to purchase books. For others, a CD is sent to you that links to the class website via the Internet. The CD works

in conjunction with your computer and provides you with the materials you need for your class. Some classes require you to login at specific times to "chat" with your classmates and professors. Others have no specific time period, just a deadline for assignments. Some schools work on the semester system, others the quarter system, and still others through specific modular systems.

Time is a huge factor to online learning. Do you work full-time, have a family, are responsible for others, involved in church or other activities? If so, will you be able to spend the adequate amount of time on your class work? You can expect to spend 9 hours per week in a 3-credit hour course and 12 hours per week on a 4-credit hour course. This is the amount of time it is estimated it will take for you to complete your assignments.

Are you a self-motivator? Can you work in an environment that is not as structured as a classroom? Will you be able to complete your work without the face-to-face interaction of other students and your professor? These are key questions you must answer prior to enrolling in an online degree program. If you are unable to work on your own, outside of the classroom, or without others around you, then you probably won't do well learning online. Procrastination only gets worse in this environment because you don't necessarily have a scheduled time each day for class. So, it's easy to forget assignments or put things off until the last minute.

An online degree affords a great deal of flexibility as an alternative to traditional colleges and universities. Many students each year successfully complete online programs and earn undergraduate and graduate degrees. However, an online program isn't for everyone. Therefore, it is important to know what factors help determine if this is the best option for you. So, before you sign up for an online degree program, do your homework first. You may find out that an online degree may or may not be for you.

Base Education and Training Office

Congratulations to the 2010 Community College of the Air Force Graduates

MSgt White, Sharon E	119 CACS	Human Resource Management
SSgt Trevor L. Nation	119 CACS	Electronic Systems Technology
SSgt Michael L. Williams	119 CACS	Electronic Systems Technology
MSgt Jana L. Johnson	134th MDG	Health Care Management
MSgt David A. King	134th SFS	Criminal Justice
MSgt Stephen L. Sampson	134 ARW	Aviation Operations
TSgt David R. Hatcher	134th MXS	Maintenance Production Management
TSgt Robert E. Saltgaver	134th MXS	Education and Training Management
SSgt Patrick E. Beeler	134th LRS	Logistics
SSgt Andrew J. Burress	151st ARS	Aviation Maintenance Technology
SSgt Aaron M. Hamby	134th FSS	Restaurant, Hotel and Fitness Management
SSgt Joshua D. Johnson	134th MXS	Avionic Systems Technology
SSgt William T. McDonald	134th LRS	Information Management
SSgt Joshua L. Standifer	134th CES	Aviation Maintenance Technology
SSgt Christopher D. Tunkel	134th CES	Fire Science
SrA Jessica M. Hutcherson	134 CPTF	Logistics
SSgt Jesse H. Rollins	134 CF	Electronic Systems Technology
SSgt Jessica M. Wolbert	134 MSX	Human Resource Management
SSgt Adam J. Bishop	134 MXS	Aviation Maintenance Technology
SSgt Jay K. Holt	134 SFS	Criminal Justice
SSgt Michael C. Greene	151 ARS	Aircrew Safety Systems Technology
TSgt Ashley N. Dawson	134 CES	Information Management
MSgt Joseph M. Hungate	134 SFS	Criminal Justice



CCAF Advisor

The Base Education and Training Office distributed letters to Airman over December drill regarding their CCAF credit hours.

If you received one of the letters and would like to discuss your education goals with an advisor please contact our office to arrange an appointment.

MSgt Erik Clendenen
Base Education and Training Manager
x3253

TSgt Bert Rider
Training Technician
x3247



Do you need to complete your general education requirements (Written communication, Oral Communication, College Math, Social Science, and Humanities) for your CCAF degree? Your Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) has created General Education Mobile (GEM) to help you do just that. GEM is an exciting initiative that lets YOU choose from 21 participating schools that offer your general education requirements in a complete distance learning format.

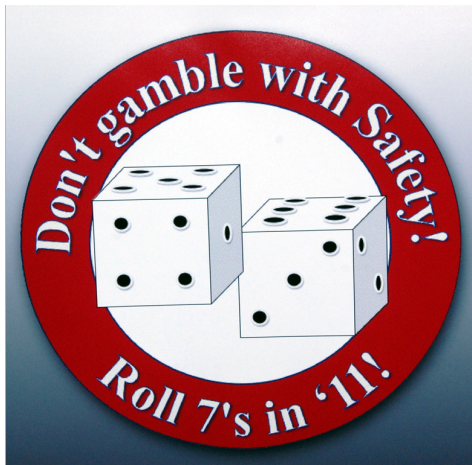
So whether you need a College Math, Oral Communication, or any of the general education requirements for your CCAF, there's no need to wait any longer. Take a look at this new program and begin your GEM plan today! After completing your general education requirements with a GEM school you may want to look into working on a bachelor's degree. You'll find the schools that accept CCAF credits, including GEM school credit, in the Associate to Baccalaureate Cooperative (ABC) search tool. If you have any questions regarding GEM, please contact the Education office.

Access the General Education Mobile through the Air Force Portal



It's On!!!

Submitted by Senior Master Sgt. Mike Smeltzer, 134 ARW Safety



The "Don't Gamble with Safety" Campaign launches with a roll of the dice by Colonel Tim Dearing as the MTAB super safety hero's look on! The red ivories were introduced during commander's call on Sunday of the December UTA with great fanfare and will be seen all around MTAB during 2011.

The "Don't Gamble with Safety!" campaign will focus on continuing education, training, and awareness of safety items that concern us all. Along with increased visual presence to remind all to "Up their Standards" a new awards program will debut as well. The program will recognize those airmen that promote safety by

performing on the spot corrections, supporting safety representatives during team meetings, and by suggestions to improve overall work center conditions.

The logo of this year's campaign will also grace the nose of one of our magnificent 135's for a year as the message goes out far and wide that MTAB values it's airmen's safety and their contributions to our outstanding units.

Take a moment to see how it all works and CASH in on the fun! Enclosed below is a brief explanation of the program to get you started. To see the complete program Visit Wing publications and supplements available on the 134th Portal.

AFI 36-2833_134ARWSUP_14 Oct 2010 Excerpt/explanation

- Eligibility: All members of the 134 ARW, including tenants.
- Categories: Four (4) different categories; Three (3) individual and one (1) unit

o Individual awards

- On-the-Spot Recognition and Appreciation Award—Medallion/Coin
- Quarterly Award
- Annual Award

o Unit award

- Outstanding Section Annual Award

o Award determination and nomination

- On-the-Spot: awarded to those who have contributed to the effectiveness and efficiency of the 134 ARW safety program, e.g., intervention of fall/trip hazards, ladder safety, flight-line operations, etc.
- Quarterly award: awarded to the person who acted above and beyond the normal day-to-day concerns for safety, e.g., developing new section safety standards, researching and implementing new safety equipment, designing new educational programs with a safety focus
- Annual award: chosen from the quarterly award winners
- Outstanding Section Annual award: awarded to the unit that has not had a A, B, or C class loss, and instituted one or more of the following: reduction of injuries, effective and innovative safety program management (in garrison or deployed), implementation and usage of ORM concepts, T.O. changes hazard reports, product quality deficiency reports and safety magazine articles, identification and reduction in unusual hazards, environmental and occupational working conditions.



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When workers up theirs, job productivity increases and airmen's confidence soars from working in a safe environment. Get on board by upping your safety standards too! Make the sure bet..... **Roll 7's in 11!**

Radio Frequency Identification

Submitted by Master Sgt. Carolyn LaDue, 134 CF



Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) is technology that is similar in theory to bar code identification. RFID uses an electromagnetic spectrum to transmit signals. One of the key differences between RFID and bar code technology is RFID eliminates the need for line-of-sight reading that bar coding depends on. Also, RFID scanning can be done at greater distances than bar code scanning.

RFID systems can be used just about anywhere, from clothing tags to missiles to pet tags to food -- anywhere that a unique identification system is needed.

The US Department of State issues passports embedded with an RFID chip containing the holder's date of birth and biometric information, such as a digital photo or a copy of their fingerprints. Although designed to expedite going through customs with this e-passport, there are legitimate concerns about a hacker's ability to read the chip and exploit that information or track a person's movement.

RFID enabled credit cards, also known as "smart" or "contactless payment" cards contain information on a tiny transponder, instead of the familiar magnetic strip. There are about 100 million credit cards that have this embedded technology. It is expected that credit card companies will replace every single magnetic stripe credit and debit card with the new smartcard.

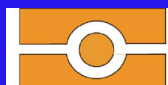
Electronic pick pocketing joins the list of threats like identify theft and payment fraud. If you possess a smartcard, you may want to consider utilizing some form of protection. Products range from RFID blocking wallets, secure sleeves to badge holders for ID cards.

Similarly, protecting your cell phone is important. Why might you want to shield your cell phone? When your cell phone communicates with nearby towers, the signals from three towers can be triangulated to trace the exact location of your phone to within a few feet. Also, it has been shown that hackers can remotely activate the microphone on your cell phone and listen in on private conversations. This means that even when you are not talking on your phone, they can listen to your private face-to-face conversations and listen in on important business meetings. Protective covers for cell phones can also be obtained.

The IA office recommends that you take time to check your credit cards and debit cards, conduct a little research of your own, and then take measures designed to protect your personal information.

Recognizing RFID

This is the RFID found on the passport:



This is the symbol found on credit cards and debit cards:



If you wish to succeed in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.

--Joseph Addison

**Information Assurance POCs: MSgt LaDue, ext 4936
MSgt Benson, ext 4925**



MEDICAL GROUP



SATURDAY UTA

**0800-0830 HOURS OVERDUE FLU SHOTS ONLY
CLOSED FOR TRAINING/PHYSICALS WILL BE ON SUNDAY**

SUNDAY UTA

**0815-1130 HOURS PHAS
0830-0850 HOURS FITNESS FOR DUTY EVALUATIONS
0830-1130 HOURS IMMUNIZATIONS
0830-1130 HOURS QNFT TESTING (BEE OFFICE)
1130-1230 HOURS LUNCH
1230-1300 HOURS YELLOW FEVER SHOTS ONLY
1300-1400 HOURS IMMUNIZATIONS**

NOTE 1: INDIVIDUALS REQUIRING LIPID TESTS MUST FAST FOR 14 HOURS PRIOR TO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

NOTE 2: INDIVIDUALS ARE NOT TO CONSUME ANY ALCOHOL FOR AT LEAST 72 HOURS PRIOR TO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

NOTE 3: IF YOU WEAR GLASSES YOU MUST BRING THEM WITH YOU FOR PHYSICAL. PLEASE DO NOT WEAR CONTACT LENS FOR EXAM.

NOTE 4: IF YOU ARE DEPLOYING, PLEASE CHECK WITH THE CLINIC WELL IN ADVANCE OF DEPARTURE DATE FOR IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS.

NOTE 5: DNA TESTING IS CONDUCTED FROM 0830 - 1100 HOURS OF SATURDAY UTA. PLEASE HAVE YOUR PERSONNEL REPORT AT SCHEDULED TIME.

BROTHERS SWEAR IN TOGETHER



Brothers Cody and Andy Witt were sworn in to the Air National Guard and the 134th ARW on Dec. 21st, 2010. The siblings will both be working with the 134th Maintenance Squadron. Airman First Class Cody will be training as Crew Chief on the KC135-R and Airman First Class Andy will train as an Avionics Specialist. Welcome to McGhee Tyson guys! (US Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Kendra M. Owenby, 134 ARW Public Affairs)



NEW GUARD MEMBERS



AB Jacquelyn Keeney
134 ARW PA



A1C Ashley Jungen
134 LRS



SSgt Benjamin Jacob
134 MXS



TSgt Russell Van Tuyl
134 MXG

RECRUITER'S CORNER

Submitted by the 134 ARW 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, Maj. Robin Celatka.** 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.tnknnox.af.mil/Recruiting.htm>

CELEBRATE
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
JANUARY 17, 2011

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE

AROUND BASE

What's For Lunch?

Saturday: COUNTRY CAPTAIN CHICKEN
PAPRIKA BEEF
STEAMED RICE
AU GRATIN POTATOES
GREENBEANS
CREAMED CORN
GRAVY
SOUP
SHORT ORDER

Sunday: PORK ROAST
CRISPY BAKED CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES
MACARONI & CHEESE
BROCCOLI
CARROTS
GRAVY
SOUP
SHORT ORDER

PROMOTIONS

Chief Master Sgt. John Gresham 134 MXS
Charles Johnston 134 MXS

Senior Master Sgt. Mark Ashley 134 MXS
John Beasley 119 CACS
Thomas Gibson 119 CACS
Richard Henderson 134 AMS
Richard Parker 134 SFS
Anthony Russell 134 AMS

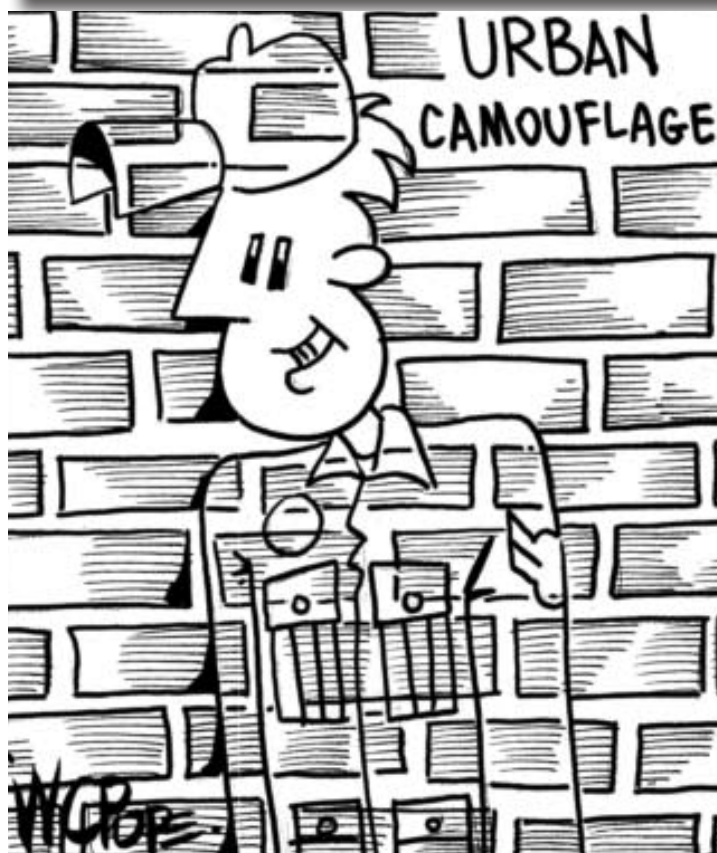


Technical Sgt. Lacey Simpson 134 MDG
Timothy Strickland 119 CACS
Michael Young 119 CACS

Staff Sgt. Jeremy Gooden 134 AMS

Senior Airman Amanda Byrd 134 MDG
Audrey Gill 134 FSS
Travis Pruett 134 MDG
Joshua Reeves 134 LRS

Air Force Toons



MTAB Family Readiness

Thanks to all who participated in the Angel Tree program this year! Your actions made many children's Christmas wishes come true!

