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## Maj. Gen. Max Haston Names New Air Guard Commander

Submitted by Randy Harris, Director of Public Affairs, Tenn National Guard

Maj. Gen. Max Haston, Tennessee's Adjutant General, announced today that Colonel Donald L. Johnson has been named the new Assistant Adjutant General-Air, and Commander of the Tennessee Air National Guard.

"After careful evaluation and screening of 15 potential selectees, and upon approval of Governor Haslam, I am proud to announce the selection of Col. Don Johnson as the new Assistant Adjutant General-Air for Tennessee." Maj. Gen. Haston stated. "Col. Johnson brings a great deal of professionalism and experience to the job at both the state and national level. First and foremost, he is a Tennessee Guardsman and we are glad to welcome him back home."

Col. Johnson currently serves as the Deputy Director of Manpower, Personnel and Services for the Air National Guard in Washington, D.C. As the Deputy Director, he is responsible for oversight and direction of all day-to-day activities with the Directorate supporting 107,600 Air National Guard members. He is a 1976 graduate of Karns High School in Knoxville, and received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Master of Arts in Applied Organizational Management from Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn.

Col. Johnson entered service with the active duty Air Force in October of 1976. Upon completion of basic training and tech school he was assigned to the 363<sup>rd</sup> Tactical Fighter Wing, Shaw AFB, S.C. He enlisted in the Tennessee Air National Guard with the 134<sup>th</sup> Air Refueling Wing in 1978 serving as a Crew Chief on KC-135 aircraft. Col Johnson was commissioned in 1986 through the Academy of Military Science, McGhee Tyson ANG Base in Knoxville. With the 134<sup>th</sup> ARW, he served as the Human Resources Manager and Director



Col. Donald L. Johnson, of Knoxville has been named the new Assistant Adjutant General-Air for the Tennessee National Guard (photographer unknown)

of Personnel, the Logistics Management Officer, the Supply Management Officer, and Logistics Plans Officer. He also served as the Advisor to the Commander, Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver, Colo. before his current assignment as the Deputy Director of Manpower, Personnel and Services for the Air National Guard.

Col. Johnson deployed in support of Operations Desert Shield/Storm, Northern Watch, Southern Watch, Provide Comfort, and twice during Operation Iraqi Freedom. He is a 2001 graduate of the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

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 MAR 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**  
**Saturday Drill**  
**1300-1500**

Customer Service  
 Hours for

**Security Forces:**  
 Sat 0830-1130  
 Sun 0830-1130

Customer Service  
 Hours for

**Clothing Issue:**  
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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 first  
 Apr. Volunteer is  
 Mar. 24th**

# Air National Guard Commander Retires

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

The 134<sup>th</sup> Air Refueling Wing and the tenant units of the McGhee Tyson ANGB held a joint commanders call on Feb. 5th to recognize the accomplishments of and to say thank you to Tennessee National Guard Assistant Adjutant General (Air) Maj. Gen. William R. Cotney.

Cotney is retiring with almost 40 years of military service. During his career, he has amassed more than 10,000 flying hours in the C-7, C-130, and C-141 aircraft. He was the commander of the 164<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing in Memphis before being appointed to his current position in April 2003. During Operation Enduring Freedom, Cotney served in an activated status for 12 months in Germany, executing the European Strategic Intra-theater Deployment Mission resupplying the Middle East Area of Operations.

134 ARW Wing Commander Timothy Dearing, had great words of praise for Cotney's leadership during the 2005 Defense Closure and Realignment (BRAC) Commission proceedings.

He brought us through BRAC, said Dearing. "Not only did we make it, but because of General Cotney's leadership, we excelled. We have more planes, more buildings, and a bigger ramp. Thank you for your leadership."

Knowing that the general does not like hanging things on his wall, the 134 ARW presented him gifts he could use. Two glass steins, one with the shields of the 134 ARW, the 119 CACS, and the 228 CBCS, and the other with the emblem of Auburn University, the general's favorite team. He was also presented with a BOSE speaker dock for his iPod.

Cotney expressed his appreciation to those present for the work that was accomplished during his tenure as commander of the Tennessee Air National Guard.

I wish I could take credit for all the things Colonel Dearing mentioned, said Cotney. We have been so blessed over the last 10 years to have good political leaders that support us. The facilities here are second to none. "I want to thank you for allowing me to work with you."

Col. David Evans, commander of the 119<sup>th</sup> Command and Control Squadron, had nothing but praise for Cotney. "He is the best supervisor I have ever served under," said Evans. "He is a supervisor and a leader that allows you to go forth and execute his command intent without micro-managing. He is a supervisor that has your back every time you step forward as long as you are exercising his command intent. He has been a tremendous role model for me and a lot of our officers and enlisted here in the state of Tennessee.

Evans pointed out some of the benefits McGhee Tyson ANGB has gained under Cotney's leadership. The 219<sup>th</sup> Group has gone from 30 authorized positions when Evans started to 251 people today. Over 50 full-time jobs have been created between the 134 ARW and the 219<sup>th</sup> Group.

"I haven't seen the growth that we've experienced under General Cotney anywhere else during my time in uniform. We owe him a debt of gratitude."

Evans presented the general with a gift card to Tigerdirect.com on behalf of the 219 CACG.

Maj. Gen. Cotney's official retirement ceremony took place on Feb. 6 at the 164 AW in Memphis.



# KC-135s Make Red Flag Possible At Nellis AFB

by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Wilson, Red Flag Public Affairs

Red Flag 11-2 is a large force exercise requiring many units to work together like a well-oiled machine, and if one piece were taken out, the whole operation would grind to a halt.

A large and important cog in the Red Flag machine is the combined effort of four KC-135 Stratotanker units.

"We're fueling their fight," said Maj. Emily Huhmann, detachment commander. "The war doesn't happen without the tankers -- it would not be worthwhile to put those support assets and the time into the training if we weren't there."

The KC-135 aircraft and crewmembers from McGhee-Tyson Air National Guard Base, Tenn.;

Pittsburgh Air Reserve Station, Pa.; McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.; and Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., provide the fuel enabling the fighter jets to fly the long mission lengths required for this training, she said.

"If we weren't able to be out here [the fighter jets] wouldn't be able to stay in the air to continue the training they have going on," said Tech. Sgt. Melvin Brandenburg, 134th Air Refueling Wing boom operator.

Without the support of KC-135s, not only would aircraft involved in Red Flag not complete training missions, but they would not have arrived.

"Tankers brought people from Spangdahlem, and it was tankers that brought the airmen from the United Arab Emirates across the pond," Major Huhmann said. "They wouldn't get here without the tanker support."

Although the mission of the KC-135s is to support training for aircraft receiving fuel, Red Flag is not without its challenges for these units.

"You basically go straight to the area and as soon as you get there the receivers are there just coming

at you nonstop," Sergeant Brandenburg said. "It all happens pretty quick."

Fueling large amounts of aircraft in a short period of time sometimes requires multiple tankers, which creates added challenges.



A KC-135 Stratotanker refuels an F-15 Strike Eagle during Red Flag 11-2 Jan. 27, 2011, at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. Red Flag is a combined exercise that provides a realistic combat training environment to the U.S. and its allies. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Staff Sgt. Benjamin Wilson)

"Today it was a big challenge because we were flying in formation with another tanker," Sergeant Brandenburg said. "It was very challenging because they were talking to the receivers on their frequency and we were talking to our receivers all at the same time.

"You can imagine all these different call signs with all these different kinds of numbers going back and forth."

In addition to complications for boom operators, formation flights in a tight airspace are difficult for pilots.

"We had our guys in formation in a very small airspace," Major Huhmann said. "They had to turn more than we would want in a formation with that number of receivers, but they did it."

At the end of the day, the KC-135 crews rose to meet the challenges, and the training was a success because of the fuel they provided.

"We are critical to the training and the whole mission of Red Flag," Major Huhmann said. "The world stops without tankers."

# Information Security

Submitted by Master Sgt. Carolyn LaDue, 134 CF



## TCNO Wars (behind the scenes)

So what are TCNO's? For those individuals that are not so familiar with the Cyber Security World, these are mandates that are sent down to our Base Communications Flight that require us to perform some type of action on the network. This action could be software loading, network policy changes and numerous other things that help secure the networks that we use. They allow us to close up security holes and always come with a suspense date that our Cyber Warriors are trying to meet. So the saga begins. ... Far away in a remote corner of cyber space the TCNO Wars continue. In order to defend the new cyber space, the NOSC Empire diligently sends out orders for action. Our own cyber

warriors painstakingly work to implement these orders to protect our part of cyber galaxy. They are the most intelligent, skillful and cunning men in all of cyber space. Most noble among them are Crafty MSgt Chris Beitz, Wise TSgt Wally Trent, Daring SrA Dan Metcalf and Notorious SSgt Nick Singleton. These tireless cyber Jedi refuse to succumb, and diligently watch, implement, and protect our network. They master each request with professionalism and dedication to the last dying breath.

The determined efforts of these valiant cyber warriors continually result in us having a secure network for us all to use. So, should you encounter these defenders of our cyber space, extend to them a proper salute of thanks for all they do.

## Encrypting

**Encrypting Email** - Encryption provides protection for unclassified information that is sensitive. Encryption transmits the information so that only the sender and intended receiver are privy to the content. AFI 33-119, *AF Messaging* lists the types of information that requires encryption. Among the most commonly encountered types are FOUO, Privacy Act, Personally Identifiable Information (PII), and OPSEC.

**Important Reminders** – The purpose of email encryption is to protect the message from intrusion during transmission. Therefore, once it is received, it no longer needs to stay encrypted; it can and should be saved as unencrypted. Simply select **File, Save As**, and then save as a “.txt” or “.doc”. If you save an encrypted email, remember that to open it will always require the Private Key used to save it. Once your CAC is changed, you would not be able to open the email without retrieving the Private Key. Should you need to recover your key, check out the “Automated Encryption Key Recovery.pdf” at: <file:///X:/CF/SCXS/41-Word Processing Files/IAO/Helps>.

**Publishing to the GAL** – It is important for you to publish your certificates to the Global Address List (GAL). Not doing so will prevent others from sending encrypted email to you. This will need to be re-accomplished whenever your CAC is replaced. For a pictorial guide on how to publish to the GAL, access the “Publishing PKI Certificates to GAL” at the location indicated above.

**PKI Certificates** – Whether used to digitally sign or encrypt emails, a certificate must be validated. Desktop Validator (DV), part of the standard desktop configuration, is designed for real-time certificate validation. A DV popup window appears in the bottom right when an invalid certificate has been detected. The sender of an encrypted email will see the DV popup If you are trying to send an encrypted email to

**Encrypting Data-at-Rest** – AFSSI 8502 directs protection procedures for Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI) using encryption and special physical control measures. Removable media containing CUI is **restricted to the protected workplaces only**. CUI and PII (Privacy Act Information) stored on removable media taken outside protected workplaces must be encrypted and signed out with your unit Info Assurance Officer (IAO). High Impact PII (info on 500 or more members) requires base commander approval to take off the installation. Do not take PII or CUI information off the installation without coordinating with your appointed IAO. They will work with you to ensure you have proper approval and that all encryption requirements are met. Some examples of these types of records are your unit locator, recall rosters, pay records, manning documents, etc. These measures are designed to mitigate the potential loss of information, which could be used in identity theft or an unauthorized release of official information to non DoD entities.

Have questions or need help? Contact your unit Client Support Administrator (CSA) or the Information Assurance Officer (IAO). The Wing IA office is always available to assist as well.

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

# FIRE DEPARTMENT TRAINS ON VEHICLE EXTRICATION

Submitted by Chief Master Sgt. Rob McCormack, 134 ARW Fire Chief

The snow and ice could not keep the 134th Fire Emergency Services Flight from training. Thanks to a state of the art fire station facility with room for training indoors, twenty-eight 134th ARW firefighters participated in a vehicle extrication course totaling approximately one hundred and twelve man hours of training during the January 2011 UTA. Utilizing two vehicles donated by Pull-A-Part Salvage Cars of Knoxville, firefighters practiced several basic techniques as well as advanced scenario based applications. They were able to use hydraulic rescue equipment such as the Hurst Jaws of Life and various types of mechanically powered and hand operated tools to accomplish the training. The full time civilian firefighters of McGhee Tyson ANG Base also performed this training in the weeks following UTA. Staff Sgt. Chris Tunkel led the academic portion of the training while Tech. Sgt. Clint Montgomery and Mr. Robby Copas directed the practical performance modules. Several other highly qualified members of the flight assisted in providing various tips and techniques to rapidly and safely remove an entangled victim of an automobile accident. Special thanks go out to Mr. Jeff May of Pull-A-Part for donating the salvaged cars and Tech. Sgt. Danny Mojica and Staff Sgt. Jeremy Earl of LRS for picking up and returning the vehicles to facilitate the training. This training ensures 134<sup>th</sup> ARW Fire Emergency Service team members are prepared and ready to respond to all types of automobile accidents locally and deployed. All participants look forward to this being designated as an annual event.



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# How to Make Your UTA Reservations

Submitted by Guy Parham (Civ), FSS Secretary

**1. Email your name, rank, arrival date and departure date to:**  
[134arw.lodging@ang.af.mil](mailto:134arw.lodging@ang.af.mil)

**2. Call 865-985-3300 and follow prompts.**

**3. Sign up prior to the UTA.**

**\*\*\*You must sign up no later than 3 days prior to the UTA in which you need the accommodations!**

## CSA Cards to Replace GTC for Travel

Submitted by Tech. Sgt. Joe Wagner, 134 Financial Management

In the very near future, Government Travel Card (GTC) holders will begin receiving a replacement Controlled Spend Account (CSA) card from Citibank.

The CSA cards are intended to replace the Government Travel Card and will be issued to everyone. At this time we do not have an effective date, but all indications from the National Guard Bureau are that it could happen before the end of this year.

No individual will be exempt from receiving the new CSA card, as they do not require a credit check. CSA cards also will not affect credit score and history.

CSA cardholders will use the new cards for all travel expenses incurred while TDY, PCS or deployment. They will act much like a regular debit card where each card's spending limit is loaded onto the card. The spending limit will be based off of the cardholder's travel orders and estimated travel costs.

If excess travel expenses are incurred due to extended travel or other reasons, a temporary spending limit increase can be requested. You can do so by contacting Citibank, your Agency Program Coordinator, amending your DTS authorization (for AGR's and Technician travel only), or have your orders clerk amend in AROWS. The increase can be issued while the amendment is being processed.

After travel is complete, a voucher will be submitted by the member that authorizes payment be made to Citibank by split disbursement for 100 percent of the voucher. If the cardholder spends more during their travel than the voucher payment, they are responsible for making payment directly to Citibank.

If, after the payment is made, there is a credit balance or funds due back to the cardholder, there are three options:

- The cardholder may charge personal expenses to the card, not to exceed the credit balance amount.
- The funds may be withdrawn at a Citibank branch or ATM (with 2 percent ATM fee).
- The credit balance may be transferred to a personal bank account.

As with any card, if your CSA is lost or stolen it should immediately be reported to Citibank by calling 1-800-200-7056 and any fraudulent charges should be disputed with Citibank. The value at the time the card is lost or stolen will be applied to the replacement card.

For more information on the new CSA cards, contact TSgt Joe Wagner at x4242 or by email [joseph.wagner@ang.af.mil](mailto:joseph.wagner@ang.af.mil).

# Air National Guard Privacy Breaches/Incidents Q&A

by Staff Sgt. Regina Trivette, 134 KOM

## What is a “privacy breach” or “incident”?

Referencing DoD 5400.11-R, 14 May 07, Definition “DL1.10. Lost, Stolen or Compromised Information” is defined as “Actual or possible loss of control, unauthorized disclosure, or unauthorized access of personal information where persons other than authorized users gain access or potential access to such information for an other than authorized purposes where one or more individuals will be adversely affected. Such incidents are also known as breaches.”

## “What is considered ‘personal information’..?”

Answer: Referencing DoD 5400.11-R, 14 May 07, Definition “DL1.14. Personal Information” is defined as “information about an individual that identifies, links, relates, or is unique to, or describes him or her, e.g. a social security number; age; military rank; civilian grade; marital status; race; salary; home/office phone numbers; other demographic, biometric, personnel, medical, and financial information, etc. Such information is also known as personally identifiable information (i.e. information which can be used to distinguish or trace an individual’s identity, such as their name, social security number, date and place of birth, mother’s maiden name, biometric records, including any other personal information which is linked or linkable to a specified individual.” The examples given are not all inclusive -- it is anything that can be linked to or identify an individual... It’s a very broad definition.

AFI 33-332, AF Privacy Program also includes age/sex of children, home of record, educational level (unless required/used as a basis for employment), civilian education degrees (unless related to professional employment qualification), present or future assignments for overseas, etc. as information that “requires protection.”

## “If it only affected one person or just a small group of only military members, does it still need to be reported..?”

YES - the number of people affected has absolutely no bearing on whether you report it or not. All incidents involving lost/stolen or compromised PII must be reported.

## “A laptop/blackberry/thumb drive, etc. was stolen/lost/we aren’t sure where it is, etc. and it contained PII but it was only a recall roster, and it was encrypted... Do we still report it?”

YES. However, because the data was encrypted you may not need to notify the affected individuals (See 25 Sep 08 DoD Policy on PII Safeguarding/Breach, the last page is the risk assessment model). Also, the “type” of data lost has no bearing on whether it is reported or not, in other words less sensitive PII (such as home phone number with a name, something commonly used every day), versus very highly sensitive PII (such as medical information, social security number, etc.) gets reported the same either way.

## What to do when you discover a PII incident?

**NOTIFY YOUR BASE PRIVACY OFFICER IMMEDIATELY!!!**

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# VACANCY FOR MILITARY DRILL-STATUS OFFICER

**POSITION: FORCE SUPPORT OFFICER - OPENING DATE: 18 Feb 2011**

**AFSC: 38F3 GRADE: 2LT THRU MAJ**

**UNIT: 164TH FORCE SUPPORT SQUADRON (MEMPHIS)**

**CLOSING DATE: 18 Mar 2011 -12:00 HOURS**

SPECIALTY DESCRIPTION: (SEE ATTACHED JOB DESCRIPTION FOR DETAILS)

## 1. GENERAL REQUIREMENTS AND PROCEDURES:

Open to Members of the TENNESSEE NATIONAL GUARD Only: Enlisted personnel and commissioned officers in the grade of Major or below (Active or Reserve) may apply if qualified for commission as follows:

- **NON-COMMISSIONED APPLICANT AGE:** Due to the length of administrative processing involved in the commissioning process, applicants must be selected by age 34 and be no more than age 35 at the time of commissioning (graduation from the Academy of Military Science) as an ANG Officer. Age waivers will be considered for prior service applicants, age 35 to 39, if waiver requirements are met. Prior-Commissioned Applicants must not have exceeded rank-age ceiling IAW ANGI 36-2005, Table 3.1. Call MSgt Tidwell at (901) 291-7322/DSN 726-7322 for eligibility clarification.

- **MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS:** Applicants must pass an Appointment ANG/AF Commissioning Physical.

- **AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFYING TEST (AFOQT):** Applicants must have taken the AFOQT and qualify with a minimum score of Verbal - 15; Quantitative - 10.

- **EDUCATION:** Applicants require as a minimum a Bachelor's Degree from an educational institute listed in the current Accredited Institutions of Post Secondary Education. For entry into this AFSC, an undergraduate academic specialization in human resource management, business administration, sociology, psychology, public administration, mathematics, industrial engineering technology, management engineering, systems management, computer science, management, organizational development, behavioral science, operations research, education, hospitality, restaurant and hotel management, recreation, fitness, finance or accounting is desirable.

- **SPECIALTY QUALIFICATIONS:** Knowledge is mandatory of force management programs and readiness and mobility operations to include accession, classification, assignment, promotion, force development, separation; wartime planning, deployment, and mobilization/demobilization procedures; requirements determination, organization principles, performance management, resource allocation; training and education methods; human relations; food service, lodging, fitness, and recreation practices, civilian (APF & NAF) and military personnel policies; APF and NAF financial management principles of accountability, propriety, and stewardship; and business management principles and aspects of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

- **LETTER OF AGREEMENT:** Applicants must submit a letter of agreement to attend within one year (pending availability of school quotas) of commissioning (or assignment if prior commissioned officer) any initial formal technical training as listed in the Remarks section. Applications are considered incomplete without this letter (see attachment 1).

- **COMMISSION REINSTATEMENT:** Prior commissioned officers must be eligible to reinstate commission and retrain. Cross-component service officers will not be required to attend the Academy of Military Science.

***For more information on this position please contact Capt. Jaime Blanton, 134 FSS Director of Personnel at X3251***

**Office of Operations, Security  
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Enforcement**

**AWARENESS  
BULLETIN #:**

**2011-01**

**Situational Awareness**

**“Veterans Affairs Services” Group**

**DATE OF  
BULLETIN:**

**22 Feb 2011**

**Advisory from National Guard Bureau (NGB)**

The following is an advisory sent out by the National Guard Bureau (NGB) in reference to a group called **Veterans Affairs Services** □

An organization called Veterans Affairs Services (VAS) is providing benefit and general information on VA and gathering personal information on veterans. This organization is not affiliated with VA in any way. Websites with the name "VA services" immediately after the "www" ARE NOT part of the Department of Veterans Affairs; the real VA website ends in.gov. If approached or called, do not offer them any information concerning yourself or data on other veterans. The Department of Veterans Affairs does not randomly call veterans, nor does it ask veterans for information which it does not already have. If you have not dealt with the VA previously and in person, then you receive a call from someone saying they are with the VA or something similar sounding, hang up the phone. Do not respond to emails which suggest that they are from the VA. The VA never conducts official business nor asks for personal information by email.

VAS may be gaining access to military personnel through their close resemblance to the VA name and seal. NGB Legal Counsel has requested that the NGB Provost Marshal Office coordinate with DoD to inform military installations, particularly mobilization sites, of this group and their lack of affiliation or endorsement by VA to provide any services.

*Sample of group header*

<p><b>Not Affiliated With The United States Government</b></p>	<p><b>Veterans Affairs Services</b> PO Box 1778 La Mirada, CA 90637-1778</p>	
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**Source:** NGB Weekly Threat Update/Force Protection Advisory

VA Police Services are urged to disseminate this information in case of inquiries from veterans and to prevent their unwitting release of Personally Identifiable Information (PII).

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# America's Veterans to Tennessee Engineers Program



AMERICA'S VETERANS TO TENNESSEE ENGINEERS

Are you interested in becoming a nuclear, chemical, mechanical, electrical or civil engineer? If so, Tennessee wants you! Working with the U.S. Department of Energy and participating universities and employers, B&W Y12 is proud to support the initiative to develop tomorrow's engineers from today's ranks of active duty, Guard, and Reserve military. We need your skills, talents and experience. This Scientific, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Program is an opportunity for military service members to complete an Engineering degree in Tennessee, with a job waiting for them with one of Tennessee's leading companies. The program primarily matches the military service, discipline and skills of non-commissioned officers to our region's future technical needs. STEM works with each participant's unique situation and when necessary helps veterans find part-time employment and

offers academic mentors and match graduates with engineering jobs. Participants manage their own academic and living expenses, but once in college part-time employment is normally available to help with living expenses. Students are expected to use their GI Bill Veterans benefit but there are a number of sources for veteran support in Tennessee. Students usually attend one of the surrounding area colleges/universities for one term minimum, then verify their academic foundation and adjudicate transfer credits. Participants complete Engineering prerequisites (two-year degrees). When they meet the school's criteria, they must transfer to the University of Tennessee or Tennessee Technological University. Upon graduation they will be offered an engineering position with one of the participating companies. To be admitted to the program, participants must:

- have a high school diploma or equivalent,
- be able to meet admission standards of the chosen institution of higher learning,
- be responsible for their own financial and logistical support, and
- provide any and all documentation needed by the Selection Committee and the participating academic institutions.

Applicants are selected by the steering committee comprising representatives of colleges/universities, Tennessee corporations and other supporting organizations. Additional consideration will be afforded wounded veterans, Purple Heart awardees, and significant award recipients.

For more information on specific qualifications and a print out of the Application please go to <http://www.y12.doe.gov>, click on the "Jobs" link, and then select "American's Veterans to Tennessee Engineers Program".

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## Airmen Display Singing Talent

McGhee Tyson ANGB overflows with talented individuals. Just to showcase a few...the four airmen who came together as a quartet and flawlessly sang the national anthem during a recent retirement ceremony were from left to right: A1C Amanda Moir, 2Lt. Sarah Miller, Tech. Sgt. Jeannine Souder, and 1Lt Stephanie McKeen. Outstanding job ladies!



# MEDICAL GROUP



### SATURDAY UTA

**0815-1130 HOURS**  
**0815-1015 HOURS**  
**0830-0850 HOURS**  
**0830-1130 HOURS**  
**0830-1130 HOURS**  
**1300-1500 HOURS**

### PHAS

**FITNESS TESTING EVALUATIONS (MSGT ATKINS)**  
**FITNESS FOR DUTY EVALUATIONS**  
**IMMUNIZATIONS**  
**QNFT TESTING (BEE OFFICE)**  
**IMMUNIZATIONS**

### SUNDAY UTA

**CLOSED FOR TRAINING**  
**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.**

# EPME WELCOMES NEW COMMANDANT

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

The Paul H. Lankford Enlisted Professional Military Education Center welcomed a new commandant during a formal military change of commandant ceremony at Wilson Hall, Feb. 10.

"I am incredibly honored," Chief Master Sgt. Donald E. Felch told an audience of more than 500 guests after he accepted the flag from Col. Bradley N. McRee, commander of The I.G. Brown Air National Guard Training and Education Center.

Felch assumes Lankford Center commandant duties on Feb. 10, 2011. Felch has served in the position since February 2007, more than 31 years of service.

Established in 1968, the Lankford Center has trained more than 30,000 enlisted service members and manages the Airman Leadership School, Officer Academy, and satellite courses.

Today, more than 2,200 enlisted members attend courses here each year.

As Felch will have responsibility for the center's continued success, he comes from Gunter Air Force Base where he served as a Guard advisor to the Thomas N. Barnes Center for Enlisted Education. As advisor, he provided guidance on Air National Guard issues involving policy, program requirements, and curriculum for all levels of enlisted education and professional development.

Felch said this new assignment is significant to him because "developing Airmen is a passion of mine." He has a long history with the center, dating back to 1998, when he attended the Noncommissioned Officer Academy here. A year later, he returned for a three-year tour as an enlisted professional military education instructor.

Felch said the opportunity to lead the center where he was once a student and then instructor is important to him.

"I'm committed to employing all of my training, education and experience on this historic campus," he said. "To be able to bring it back to my alma mater and plug those concepts and principles in that I've learned...is a gift."

From his new office window overlooking the campus, Felch will be reminded of the importance of the mission of the Lankford Center and the service members who attend classes here. From here he can see the stone that was placed at the base of the U.S. flagpole by his own class more than 10 years ago, NCOA Class 98-04, as a gift to the center.

If he looks closely, he can read what they inscribed upon it: "With the blood of every Airman, Seaman, Soldier and Marine, woven into her every stitch, she still waves at us."

"It's great to be back," said Felch. "It's like coming home, it really is."



Chief Master Sgt. Donald E. Felch, center, accepts leadership of the Paul H. Lankford Enlisted Professional Military Education Center from Col. Bradley N. McRee, left, commander of The I.G. Brown Air National Guard Training and Education Center, in a ceremony held at Wilson Hall here, Feb. 10, 2011, while former commandant Chief Master Sgt. Deborah F. Davidson, right, looks on. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Kurt Skoglund/Released)

leadership of the center from previous Chief Master Sgt. Davidson, who held the position since February 2007 and retired with 31 years of service in February 2008.

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*Technical Sgt.*

<b>Justin Hughes</b>	<b>134 MXS</b>
<b>Charles Choat</b>	<b>134 SFS</b>
<b>Derrick Seals</b>	<b>119 CACS</b>
<b>Ronney Hatter</b>	<b>134 SFS</b>
<b>David Hall</b>	<b>134 SFS</b>
<b>Raymond Cardwell</b>	<b>134 MXS</b>

*Senior Airman*

<b>Brian McPeters</b>	<b>134 SFS</b>
<b>Matthew Laney</b>	<b>119 CACS</b>
<b>Tiffany King</b>	<b>119 CACS</b>

## Boom Operator Position Available



The 151st ARS Boom Operator Section will convene a selection board in April 2011, 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, possess either a 5-Skill Level or 7-Skill Level AFSC, and have a minimum passing fit test score of 75. Individuals must also be able to pass the requirements for an Initial Class III Flying physical. Other prerequisites include obtaining a Top Secret security clearance.

Prospective candidates are required to provide a resume containing military and civilian work experience along with references. Letters of recommendation from civilian and military supervisors are highly recommended. Also, a current fit test form with a passing score of 75 must be provided.

Five mandatory initial flying training schools are required. The five schools are listed below along with course lengths:

- Aircrew Fundamentals - Inflight Refueling Operator - 14 Academic Days @ Lackland AFB, TX
- Basic Boom Operator Course (3-Skill Level Awarding Course) - 14 Academic Days @ Lackland AFB, TX
- KC-135 Boom Operator Initial Qualification - 15 Weeks (75 training Days) @ Altus AFB, OK
- Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (SERE) Training - 19 Calendar Days @ Fairchild AFB, WA
- Water Survival, Non-Parachuting Training - 2 Calendar Days @ Fairchild AFB, WA

The suspense date to have your resume to Chief Quagliana is NLT 12 March 2011.

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 <mailto:JAMES.QUAGLIANA@ANG.AF.MIL>

# NEW GUARD MEMBERS



**AB Melissa Hatchett**  
**134 FSS**



**A1C Caleb Howard**  
**134 MXS**



**SSGT Robert Sanders**  
**134 CES**



**A1C Sean Miller**  
**134 CES**



**TSGT Breanna Wojakiewicz**  
**119 CACS**

## 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](http://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.tnknx.ang.af.mil/Recruiting.htm>

# When Thunderstorms Turn Dangerous—Tornado Safety in Tennessee

By Master Sgt. Darrell Crowe, 134 Civil Engineering Squadron

Keeping clear of a tornado is ideal thing to do, but can't always be easily accomplished when you live in a part of the country referred to as "tornado alley."

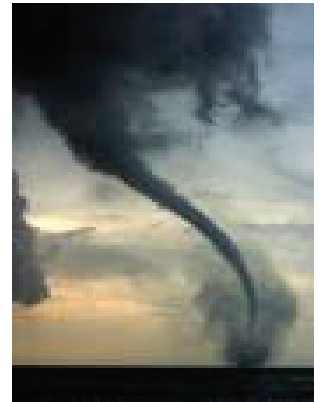
"Tornado alley" is that stretch of land beginning in North Dakota down through Texas and from eastern Colorado and Wyoming over to Ohio, Kentucky, and our favorite patch in America, good 'ole Tennessee. While most of the Tornadoes strike in the western part of the state East Tennessee is not exactly out of harm's way.

The following Tornado safety tips can be your key to staying safe when a thunderstorm turns dangerous. A tornado will produce a rotating funnel-shaped cloud that extends to the ground with whirling winds that bring destruction and often death to anything in its path. Check out the Tornado facts below:

- \*Strike quickly with little to no warning
- \*Usually move southwest to northeast but can move in any direction
- \*Ground speed (point a to point b) averages 30MPH, but may reach 70
- \*Most likely will happen between 3pm and 9pm, but can occur anytime

Keep alert for changing weather conditions. As a thunderstorm approaches, listen for radio or television updates and watch for the following danger signs:

- \*A dark, often greenish sky
- \*Large hail
- \*A large, dark, low-lying cloud (particularly if rotating)
- \*A loud roar, similar to a freight train



Take shelter immediately in your designated Shelter-In-Place (SIP) if you see any of these danger signs, or are instructed to do so. Once in place, be prepared to take cover immediately. If you are not on base or there is no SIP take the following actions:

- \*Go to a safe room, basement, storm cellar, or lowest building level
- \*If no basement, go to the center of an interior room on the lowest level (closet, interior hallway) away from corners, windows, doors, and outside walls
- \*Put as many walls between you and the outside as possible
- \*Get under a sturdy table, use your arms to protect your head and neck
- \*Do not open windows

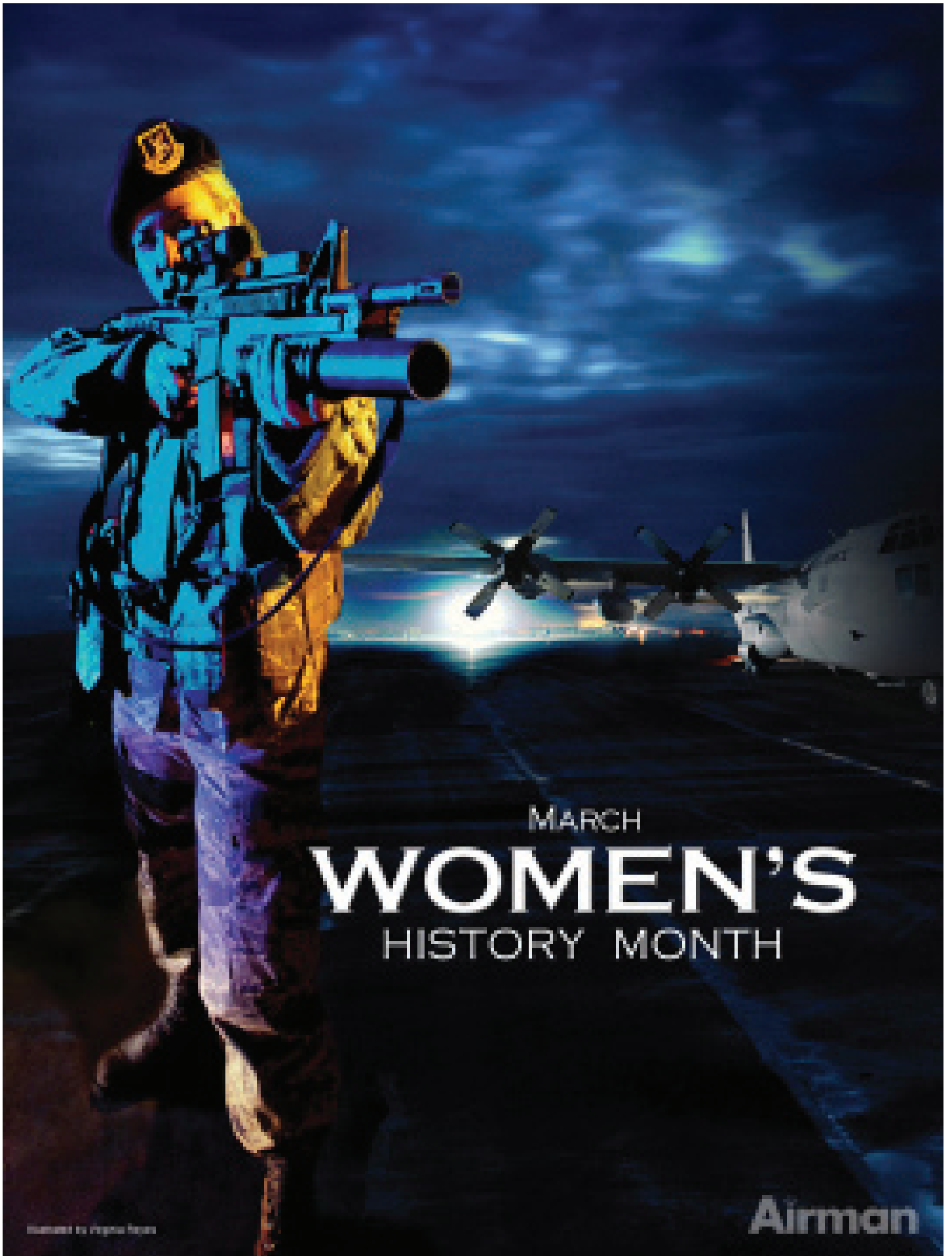
If you are outside and it is not possible to get to a designated Shelter-In-Place, take the following actions:

- \***NEVER** get in a car or try to outrun a tornado (especially in urban or congested areas)
- \*Lie flat in a nearby ditch and cover your head with your hands. Be aware of the potential for flooding
- \***DO NOT** get under an overpass or bridge. You are safer in a low, flat location
- \*Watch for flying debris. Flying debris from tornadoes cause most fatalities or injuries

Being prepared before a twister occurs is the key to staying safe. Know your Shelter-In-Place (SIP) locations before disaster strikes. Have a plan for adverse weather:

***Take Action, Take Shelter, and LIVE!***





MARCH  
**WOMEN'S**  
HISTORY MONTH

Airman

Illustration by Virginia Taylor

# Around Base

## JEAA



The Junior Enlisted Advisory Association will be meeting in Bldg 134 in the headquarters conference room on drill Saturdays from 14:30 p.m. to 15:30. All E-1's through E-6's are encouraged to attend!

## What's For Lunch?

### Saturday:

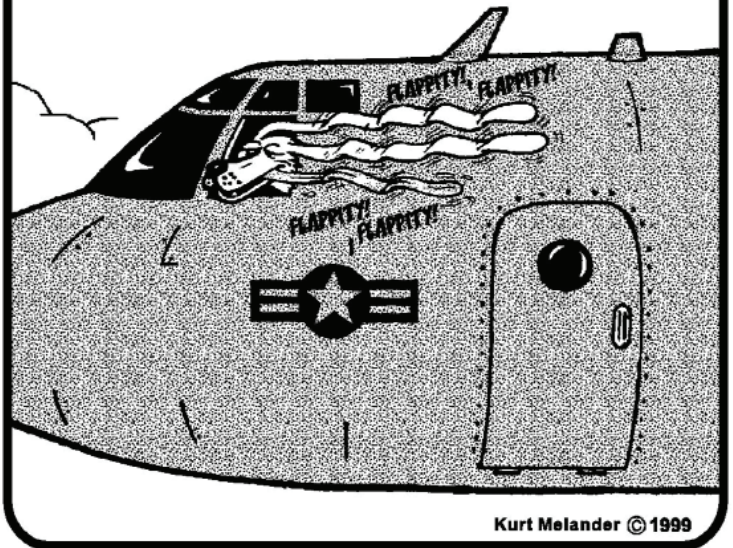
**SPICY BAKED FISH**  
**ROAST BEEF**  
**MASHED POTATOES**  
**HARVEST BLEND RICE**  
**GREENBEANS**  
**CREAMED CORN**  
**GRAVY**  
**SHORT ORDER**

### Sunday:

**CRISPY BAKED CHICKEN**  
**BAKED HAM**  
**PARSLEY BUTTERED POTATOES**  
**EGG NOODLES**  
**CAULIFLOWER**  
**PEAS**  
**GRAVY**  
**SHORT ORDER**

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