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Hail To the Chief!

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

Tennessee Air National Guard personnel, stationed at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base, traveled to the Washington D.C. area in support of the Jan. 21 inauguration of Barack Obama as president.

The Airmen, from the 134th Security Forces Squadron and the 119th Command and Control Squadron, were joined by other soldiers and airmen from units throughout the Tennessee National Guard. All of the units supported the District of Columbia National Guard

as part of a task force of approximately 6,000 National Guard members from 15 states and territories.

The members of the 134 SFS assisted other federal and local law enforcement agencies with crowd management and security for the event.

An eight-person team from the 119 CACS provided a self-sustaining, mobile satellite communications-based system in direct support of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

We've been supporting the presidential inauguration for many years," said Maj. Gen. Terry "Max" Haston, Tennessee's Adjutant General. "It is a time honored

tradition, and I'm proud the Tennessee National Guard is involved."

Military support at the inauguration is designed to celebrate democracy and honor the commander in

chief while recognizing civilian control of the military.

Providing military ceremonial support to the inauguration dates back to the first president. When George Washington began his inaugural journey from his home in Virginia to



PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

(Air Force photo courtesy of AF Link) New York City,

local militias joined his inaugural procession as it passed through their towns along the way. When Washington arrived in New York City, a presidential escort composed of members of the U.S. Army, local militia units and Revolutionary War veterans accompanied him to Federal Hall where he took the presidential oath. The military has continued this inaugural tradition at all 56 inaugurations since.

The Tennessee Department of Military contributed significantly to this article.



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“The Mission of the 134th Air Refueling Wing is to project Global Reach and Global Power in the interest of our National Defense by providing vital Air Refueling and Airlift for rapid deployment, sustained combat operations and effective training as directed by the Secretary of Defense.”

Anti-Terrorism Force Protection Threat Levels Defined

IMMINENT

WARNS OF A CREDIBLE, SPECIFIC, & IMPENDING TERRORIST THREAT AGAINST THE U.S.

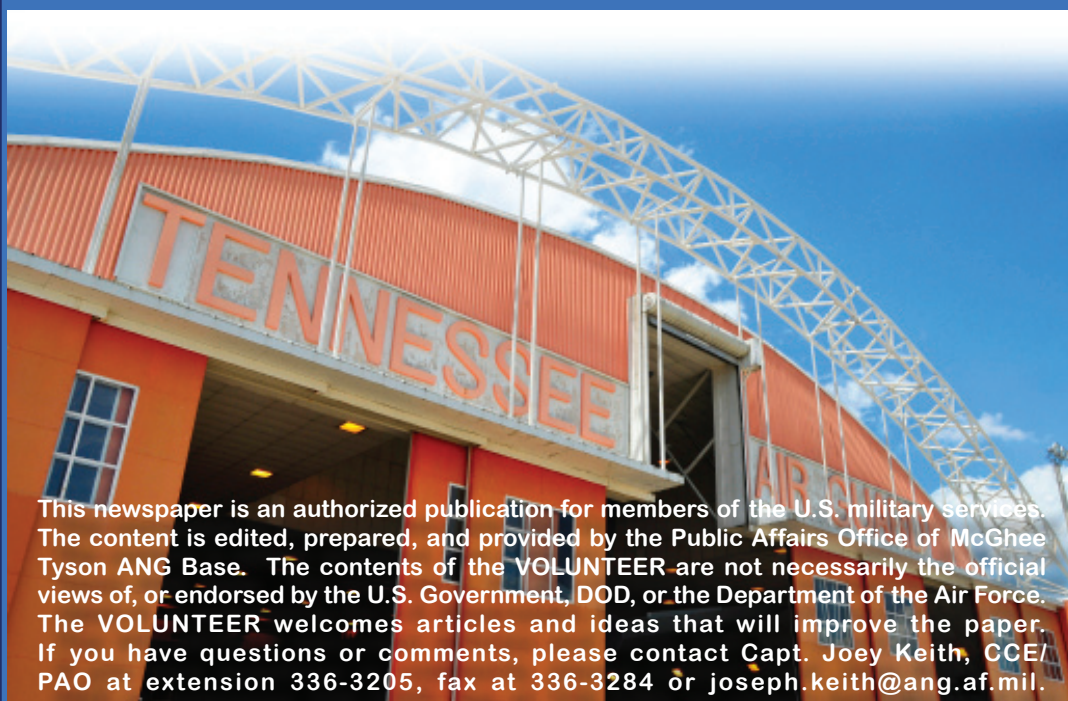
ELEVATED

WARNS OF A CREDIBLE TERRORIST THREAT AGAINST THE U.S.

CURRENT LEVELS:

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THREAT LEVELS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANYTIME**



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COMMAND CHIEF'S CORNER

By Chief Master Sgt Steve Payne, 134 ARW Command Chief Master Sgt

CONGRATULATIONS to McGhee Tyson ANG Base Satellite NCOA Class 13-1! The students recently completed thirteen weeks of nightly study followed by two weeks of in residence curriculum at the Paul H. Lankford EPME Center culminating in a graduation on December 12, 2012. A complement of EPME Center professional military instructors teamed with our own MTAB top notch NCO's serving as facilitators. The class consisted of various backgrounds including Logistical Readiness, Aerial Refueling, Security Forces and fulltime I.G. Brown Training and Education Center (TEC) Airmen. The class quickly adopted the EPME motto of "Exceed to Succeed."

Tech. Sgt Jody McKee of the 151st Aerial Refueling Squadron, exceeded all expectations and was awarded the honor of Distinguished Graduate (DG). The DG selection criteria is based on summative objective and performance evaluations, as well as instructor and peer leadership points. The DG award is presented to the top 10 percent of the class. Tech. Sgt McKee originally enlisted into the Security Forces career field and later retrained as an aerial refueling boom operator. Please join me in congratulating Satellite NCOA Class 13-1 on their achievements!



Front Row: Tech. Sgt. Stephen Breeden (LRS), Staff Sgt. Jessica Parks (TEC), Staff Sgt. Andrew Mullis (LRS), Tech. Sgt. Breanna Wojakiewicz (LRS), Tech. Sgt. Charles Givens (TEC), Back Row: Tech. Sgt. Ryan Houston (SFS), Tech. Sgt. Jody McKee (OPS), Staff Sgt. Travis Tucker (LRS) - (Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Kurt Skoglund, I.G. Brown Training & Education Center)

Hotaling Named Next Air National Guard Command Chief

Air Force News Service

Chief Master Sgt. James Hotaling, from the Continental U.S. NORAD Region-1st Air Force, was named as the Air National Guard's next command chief Jan. 9.

As ANG command chief, Hotaling will serve as the senior advisor to Lt. Gen. Sid Clarke, the incoming director of the Air National Guard, on matters concerning the readiness, morale, welfare, proper use and progress of more than 90,000 enlisted Airmen.

Hotaling succeeds Chief Master Sgt. Christopher Muncy, who retired in September after serving almost four years as the Air National Guard's command chief.

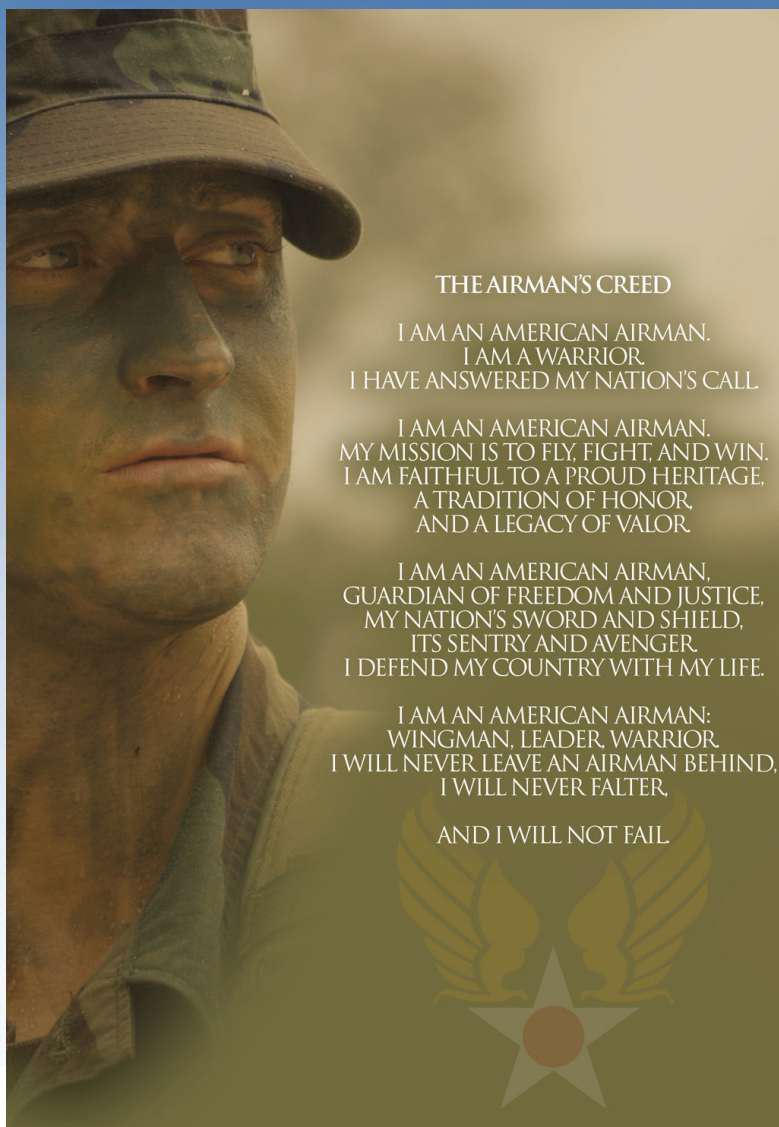
"This is a bittersweet moment for my family and I," said Hotaling. "On one hand I am excited to be moving on to bigger challenges serving our Air National Guard, but on the other I will miss the camaraderie and friendships I have established during my short time here at First Air Force."

Hotaling will be the Air Guard's 11th command chief.

Prior to July 1998, the title was "senior enlisted advisor."

Hotaling currently serves as command chief for the Continental U.S. NORAD Region-1st Air Force (Air Forces Northern). He previously spent nearly 24 years in various Air Force Special Tactics and leadership positions. He also serves as a member of the Air Guard's Enlisted Field Advisory Council and the Combat Control Association.

Hotaling is a native of North Carolina where he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1987 and joined the Oregon Air National Guard in 2003.



THE AIRMAN'S CREED

I AM AN AMERICAN AIRMAN.
I AM A WARRIOR.
I HAVE ANSWERED MY NATION'S CALL.

I AM AN AMERICAN AIRMAN.
MY MISSION IS TO FLY, FIGHT, AND WIN.
I AM FAITHFUL TO A PROUD HERITAGE,
A TRADITION OF HONOR,
AND A LEGACY OF VALOR.

I AM AN AMERICAN AIRMAN,
GUARDIAN OF FREEDOM AND JUSTICE,
MY NATION'S SWORD AND SHIELD,
ITS SENTRY AND AVENGER.
I DEFEND MY COUNTRY WITH MY LIFE.

I AM AN AMERICAN AIRMAN:
WINGMAN, LEADER, WARRIOR.
I WILL NEVER LEAVE AN AIRMAN BEHIND,
I WILL NEVER FALTER,

AND I WILL NOT FAIL.

BASE SHRED DAY



TUESDAY, 12 FEB 2013

0800-0900 HRS

HEADQUARTERS PARKING LOT

A shredder truck will come out to the base and park at the Headquarters parking lot. Paper-only items will be shredded on-site.

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POC: SSgt Regina Trivette, 336-4981

“Sir, Tell the TACP Thanks”

by Brig. Gen. Jack L. Briggs II, Headquarters, Air Combat Command

On 13 May 2010, an Airman First Class taught me some lessons I'll never forget. I think of Airman 1st Class Corey Hughes almost every week. His actions on that particular day in May remind me to focus on others first, that heroic leaders exist among us all the time, and doing the right thing takes courage but is worth it.

When troops on the ground in Afghanistan run into trouble, our asymmetric advantage is our ability to bring airpower to bear quickly and accurately. It was no different on 13 May. A patrol of soldiers ran into an ambush in eastern Afghanistan, receiving large volumes of enemy mortar, heavy machine gun, rocket propelled grenades and small arms fire. My formation of two F-15E Strike Eagles was called to support the "Troops in Contact" situation or "TIC." As we arrived on scene, there were already American wounded.

For the aircraft overhead, our contacts on the ground are young, well trained, and brave Airmen embedded with each Army unit; they are called Tactical Air Control Parties (TACP). They are the node between the Army ground commanders and the Airmen providing support overhead. They translate the situation from the ground commander's perspective, integrate airpower into the plan of maneuver or fires, and guide our attacks with amazing precision. That can sound antiseptic and simple on paper but in the thick of the battle it is 100 percent adrenaline, noise, and concentration as bullets fly.

The fight on the ground was very violent by the time my flight arrived. Our initial contact was with Airman 1st Class Hughes who was yelling into the radio. He had to be loud as he keyed the mic because his voice was drowned out by the sound of gunfire in the background. His calls were quick and broken as he stopped to fire his own weapon in between radio calls. At one point he said, "Stand by" and the radio went silent. For the next few minutes we orbited overhead and waited. Where was he? We called but no answer. Finally his voice came back. He was out of breath and huffing into his mic, but he calmly gave us the plan to provide a show of force and cover the ingress of helicopters to evacuate the

patrol, first the wounded and then the rest of the team. The show of force bought them time and space and eventually all were extracted safely from a tough situation.

After we landed and debriefed our mission, I headed to the Bagram Craig Joint Theater Hospital. Craig Hospital is one of the advanced coalition hospitals in Afghanistan that receives wounded from the battlefield and stabilizes them prior to their onward movement to more medical care in the US.

I visited regularly to talk with our medical warriors and see how the wounded were doing. On that day I had a chance to check up on several of the wounded from the very firefight we'd supported only hours before. I spoke to a few of the Soldiers from that fight, told them they were getting the best care in the world and turned to leave, when a shout of "Sir! Sir!" made me stop.

I turned to see a shirtless wounded Soldier who was shot in the legs, calling out for my attention. He motioned me back. His eyes reflected his urgency to tell me something. I walked back, closed the curtain behind me, and crouched to get to his level on the bed.

"Sir, tell the TACP thanks," he urgently requested. I asked what happened. His story explained the mystery from earlier in the day when A1C Hughes went silent on the radio. This Soldier was moving from one position to another during the firefight and was hit in the legs. Unable to move, he took what cover he could. While performing his primary duty of directing air support, Airman 1st Class Hughes noticed that this Soldier could not move on his own, told us to "stand by", and ran toward him. He picked the Soldier up and fireman-carried him to a covered position. The Soldier said the one thing he would never forget was that while he was being carried several hundred meters through deadly fire was staring at a patch on the shoulder of his rescuer. The patch read "TACP." The Soldier didn't know the Airman's name nor did he see him again. He just asked that I pass along the thanks somehow.

I spent the next few days tracking the TACP down and that's when I met Airman 1st Class Hughes and heard



Senior Airman Dustin Harris, left, and 1st Lt. John Day, center, discuss radio frequencies with a Soldier assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division during an exercise in frequency hopping at Fort Bragg, N.C. Frequency hopping is changing regular frequencies during transmission, a radio operation technique that ensures secrecy and protects against communication channel jamming. Day and Harris are tactical air control party members with the 14th Air Support Operations Squadron. (U.S. Air Force graphic/Robin Meredith/Photo by Airman 1st Class Alexander Riedel)

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his story first hand. I told him when our F-15E formation checked in we heard the shooting in the background of every radio call. I described how we listened to his clipped calls to us, his calm call to us to "stand by" and then how there were minutes of silence, leaving us concerned as to what was happening. I told him we then heard him breathlessly get back on the radio as he called for our show of force.

"What was going on down there?" I asked. He told me how some of the wounded were near his position and he was going back and forth, under heavy fire, to check on them, give them water and help them out the best he could until MEDEVAC arrived. Corey said he saw a Soldier who could not move on his own and immediately went to pick him up and carry him to safety. Airman 1st Class Hughes then retraced his steps through the enemy fire

to get back to his position and continue to call in our effects. What immediately caught my attention was Airman 1st Class Hughes' tone of voice. He clearly believed his actions weren't anything special and others would do the same if in that situation.

I often consider the lessons Airman 1st Class Corey Hughes taught that day. His actions inspire us to put others first, understanding there can be a cost. His example affirms that there are brave leaders all around us willing to step forward when it counts, despite the risks. He reminds me that both success and courage are defined by doing what is right, even as the bullets fly. Like the wounded Soldier, I also want to tell the TACP, A1C Hughes, "thanks."

Senior Airman Corey Hughes is the husband of Senior Airman Amanda Hughes, a Medical Technician with the 134th Medical Group.



Did you know...myPers Can Assist You with Your Retirement Process?



(Air Force photo)

Are you a Regular Air Force, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve or AF Civilian member nearing retirement eligibility and asking yourself, "Where do I begin?" The answer to that question is myPers.

The myPers website is a total force source for personnel information and services. It's available 24/7 and is where you can find answers to your questions and conduct personnel business online when it is convenient for you.

To get started on your retirement quest, log on to the myPers website at mypers.af.mil. As myPers is personalized, the information you see upon entry is tailored to your Air Force affiliation. Once there navigate to the "Learn More About" section on the left side of the page and click on the "Retirement" link. Your component's Retirement Home Page provides everything you need--from information on eligibility and the application process, frequently asked questions (FAQs), and relevant online service tools --to benefits/entitlements and other guidance you may need surrounding a retirement from service.

Go check it out!
mypers.af.mil

MILPDS UPGRADE COMING IN MARCH

Submitted by Senior Amn Brittany Trentham, 134 FSS



Military Personnel Data System (MilPDS) Upgrade/ Migration Guidance Unit Assigned Members

The Air Force Personnel Operating Agency (AFPOA) at Joint Base San Antonio, Texas is upgrading the Military Personnel Data System (MilPDS) and transferring it to the Defense Information Systems Agency's (DISA) Defense Enterprise Computing Center (DECC). This upgrade/migration will require MilPDS to be shut down for a period up to 23 calendar days in March 2013 beginning on or after 4 March.

How does this affect you?

MilPDS is the Human Resource (HR) system that contains all the personnel data within your computerized military records. This upgrade/

migration will affect certain personnel actions that require military pay transaction updates in the Defense Joint Military Pay System (DJMS); which maintains your pay records.

During the planned upgrade/migration, critical-pay transactions are being defined as those that affect the start or stop of basic military pay/entitlements (basic pay, Basic Assistance for Housing (BAH), Basic Assistance for Subsistence (BAS)). All other items affecting other pay transactions (i.e. promotions, special duty assignment pay, medical special pay, foreign language proficiency pay, etc.) will be processed for pay before the beginning of the upgrade/migration period or updated after the completion of the upgrade/migration period.

Listed below are the personnel programs/actions that will be a point of emphasis to manage during the upgrade/migration period:

- Accessions – Enlisted/Officer (Enlistment/Appointment) • Active Guard/Reserve (AGR) Tour Extension/Curtailment • Casualty Reporting • Reenlistment/Extension (Retention) • Reenlistment Bonus • Retirement • Separation, Discharge, or Resignation Actions • SGLI

It is imperative that each individual be proactive by ensuring any actions required by you be accomplished no later than the timeframes indicated below. Other personnel program related action items will need to be accomplished prior to March 2013, your servicing local Military Personnel Section (MPS) will be in contact. Please be sure to consult with your local MPS personnel to alleviate any potential impact to your military record or benefits/entitlements. You must give your MPS or the myPers - Total Force Service Center (myPers - TFSC) personnel the opportunity to properly update your computerized military record prior to the beginning of the upgrade/migration period.

Self-Service Applications

The vPC-GR will be available during downtime of MilPDS containing static data as of the last day before the upgrade/migration period begins and new data will be updated after the upgrade/migration.

The vMPF, Personnel Records Display Application (PRDA), and Automated Records Management System (ARMS) located under the "Access AFPC Secure" in the "I Would Like To" section of myPers will be available. Finally, we strongly recommend that any personnel actions requiring your individual attention be completed immediately upon receipt and provided to your servicing MPS for updating in MilPDS as soon as possible. We also encourage everyone to remain engaged and communicate your questions or concerns to your servicing MPS or a myPers - TFSC representative.

ATSO RODEO - PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



(Air National Guard photos by Master Sgt. Kendra Owenby, 134 ARW Public Affairs)



What is Black History Month?

February is Black History Month - But What Does That Really Mean?

The reason America celebrates African-Americans during black history month is rooted in the need for America to recognize its past and acknowledge where it came from.

It Isn't Just Black History, But American History That Requires Our Reflection. Dr. Frank Luttmr of Hanover College said in 1996 that history "must be understood on its own terms"; that it "must first be understood in its context". Essentially, acts, events and ideas can only really be appreciated and meaningful when they are considered in the place and time that they occurred.

The history of every nation on the planet has chapters that are troubled; with periods and events that are epitaphs to its evolution; its painful growth from disparate bands of humanity to its current form of civilization. There is perhaps no greater example of this than the United States of America. America, filled with immeasurable accomplishment, passionate ideology and wonder, has itself tolerated some of the darkest times to emerge to its current form, both glorious and aggrieved. Each event in her past must be judged in context, through the appropriate lens with which to look back and examine what it meant, why it happened and how much it influences the state of the union today. Black History Month is a time to do just that.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson Creates the First True Celebration of Black History. In a past where the participation of African-Americans in the molding of America had been ignored or marginalized, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard Scholar and prominent figure in Black History himself, endeavored to shine a light on the contribution of African-Americans and allow for their recognition and appreciation.

Dr. Woodson believed that for African-Americans, and indeed all Americans, to properly understand American history, 'Black History' specifically needed to be remembered in a week long celebration called 'Negro History Week'. February was chosen since it coincided with the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln, two men who made considerable impacts on the black population and the landscape of American History at large.

Black History Month Is More Important Than Ever. 'Negro History Week' has grown through the years and is now a celebration that spans the entire month of February. It is a time for all Americans, for all people to take a moment to learn of the remarkable contributions of African-Americans, many of them astonishing given the context of the harsh times of slavery, segregation and the great adversity seen during the civil rights movement. It is also a time to trace the impacts of those harshest times on the America seen today and understand that the past informs today and today can become whatever tomorrow the nation is willing to fight for. Perhaps now, more than ever, the historic events that The United States has witnessed with the election of the first African-American president should be evaluated by reflecting on what the past teaches its citizens and help them better understand what can to expect the future history of African-Americans, and all Americans, to look like.



MEDICAL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY UTA

0815-1130 HOURS
 0830-0850 HOURS
 0830-1130 HOURS
 0830-1130 HOURS
 0900-1000 HOURS
 0900-1100 HOURS
 1000-1030 HOURS
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 1200-1500 HOURS
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 FITNESS FOR DUTY EVALUATIONS
 IMMUNIZATIONS
 QNFT TESTING
 SMALLPOX BRIEFING (MDG TRAINING ROOM)
 ALL DEPLOYMENT PROCESSING/ANAM TESTING (TBDD)
 NEW ACCESSION ORIENTATION (MDG TRAINING ROOM)
 LUNCH
 MED GROUP PLAYERS ATSO CIRCUIT TRAINING
 ATSO CIRCUIT TRAINING—GROUP A MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS
 BALLISTIC EYEWEAR & M-50 GAS MASK INSERTS
 IMMUNIZATIONS
 DEPLOYMENT HEALTH ASSESSMENTS-(O'BRIEN)
 FITNESS TESTING EVALS (ALLEN)

SUNDAY UTA

CLOSED FOR TRAINING WITH EXCEPTION OF FOLLOWING TIMES:

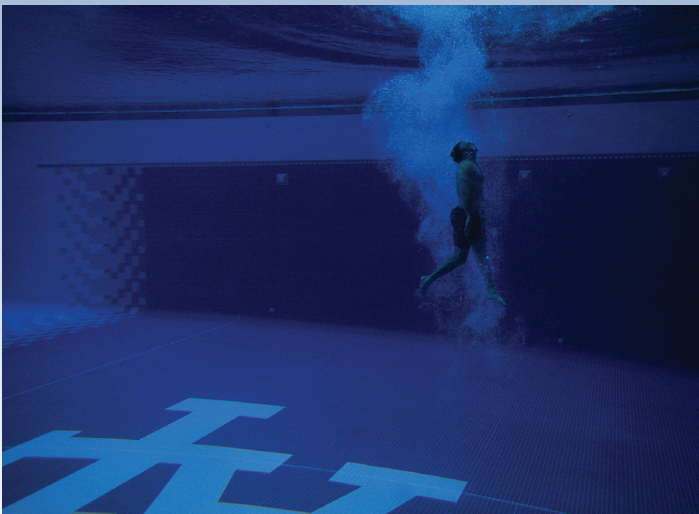
0845-0900 HOURS
 1300-1330 HOURS

FITNESS FOR DUTY EVALUATIONS
 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.

Stress Tips from Elizabeth, Your Wing Director of Psychological Health



CHOICES, YOU CHOOSE HOW YOU DEAL WITH PROBLEMS. CHOICES SUCH AS EATING HEALTHY, EXERCISING, TIME MANAGEMENT AND TALKING WITH SOMEONE ARE GREAT CHOICES IN MANAGING STRESSFUL SITUATIONS. HOWEVER, CHOICES SUCH AS ALCOHOL, DRUGS AND GAMBLING OFTEN ONLY MASK THE PROBLEM. IT DOES NOT RESOLVE IT. ALL CHOICES HAVE CONSEQUENCES. ARE YOUR CHOICES PRODUCING NEGATIVE CONSEQUENCES? IF SO, CHANGE IT...MAKE BETTER CHOICES.

Retired Master Sgt. Kenneth L. Gestring swims to the top of the U.S. Air Force Academy pool during swimming practice at the Air Force team's Warrior Games selection camp. Gestring, a veteran of 25 years, is competing in four events and is a two-time games participant. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Bennie J. Davis III)

UNTIL NEXT TIME, HAPPY PSYCHOLOGICAL HEALTH



RECRUITER'S CORNER

Submitted by the 134 ARW Recruiting Office

Student Flight – Listen Up!

***Pre-BMT class – You will report to the FSS breakroom in the Headquarters building for roll call on **SATURDAY** of each drill at **1300**. This is a **mandatory** class (as directed by Col. Cauthen) until you ship out to BMT. You must report to roll call in order to get paid. Any absence must be cleared prior to roll-call through the recruiting office supervisor, Master Sgt. Curtis LaRue.

***In Processing Checklist - Saturday at 1230 of your first drill weekend you are required to report to the Public Affairs/Multimedia Photo Studio (in the headquarters building) to have your **portrait** taken. This photo 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-quip, 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. Dean Thiele.** 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) 336-3242, 3257, 3258, or 3262; or go to: <http://www.134arw.ang.af.mil/careers/index.asp>

NEW AIR GUARD MEMBERS



A1C Anthony Berry
134 MXS



A1C Craig Fields
134 LRS



SSgt Chris Henry
134 LRS



A1C Kimberly Hill
134 MDG



A1C Chad Humphrey
134 MXS



A1C Cherie Kern
134 MDG



AB Shawn Purdy
134 LRS



SSGT Amber Winchester
134 LRS



AROUND BASE

ROCKY TOP DINING FACILITY

Saturday:

Zesty Bean Soup
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Fish w/Lemon Garlic Butter
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Peas
Fries
Baked Beans
Hot Dogs
Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers
Chili
Salad Bar
Fresh Fruit
Assorted Breads
Toasted Garlic Bread
Yogurt
Ice Cream
Assorted Drinks
Jello
Oatmeal Raisin Cookies
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Lemon Meringue Pie
Peach Cobbler

Sunday:

Swiss Steak with Brown Gravy
Savory Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Green Beans
Baked Beans
Fries
Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers
Potato Soup
Salad Bar
Assorted Drinks
Dinner Rolls
Blueberry Cobbler
Strawberry Cheesecake
Sugar Cookies
Vanilla Pudding
Ice Cream



JEAA



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

PROMOTIONS

Ladue, Patrick	134 LRS	SM5gt
Barnes, Steven W	134 SFS	SM5gt
Borst, James M.	134 LRS	M5gt
Wiggins, Bertie K	134 FSS	M5gt
Bowers, Joseph P. Jr.	134 LRS	T5gt
Dirmeyer, Derrick G	134 MXS	T5gt
Rutherford, William L	134 MXS	T5gt
Martin, John A	134 LRS	T5gt
Churchill, David M	134 CES	SSgt
Roberson, Tanner R	134 LRS	SrA
Gulley, Johnathon J	134 MXS	SrA
Cordell, Makayla R	134 FSS	Amn
Eason, Mollie E	134 FSS	Amn



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