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## Reel Catch

By Tech. Sgt. Brian E. Christiansen, North Carolina National Guard Public Affairs

Lake Norman, N.C. – There are times that every one dreams of doing something different. You'd rather be on a road trip with your best friends than inventorying equipment or you'd rather be fishing instead of sitting at your desk. That's what Tennessee Air National Guard Col. Timothy T. Dearing, 134th Air Refueling Wing Commander, McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base, Tenn., gets to do once a month for up to two weeks at a time. Dearing, who just finished the National Guard's Forrest L. Wood Tour at Lake Norman, N.C., March 24-27, said that fishing found him. "I just needed something to balance me out," said the Knoxville, Tenn. resident, who has already won a half a dozen times as a co-angler. Starting only a few years ago at a base fishing tournament – he said he was "lost" in it. Several years later, the National Guard team asked him to join as a co-angler on the FLW Tour. He remembered his wife's words, "Just do it; it's the opportunity of a lifetime." Dearing does not make a dime, while he is away fishing, in fact he takes leave



Col. Timothy T. Dearing, 134th Air Refueling Wing Commander and his co-angler cast out during the second qualification day of the National Guard's Forrest L. Wood Tour on Lake Norman, Charlotte, N.C., March 25, 2010. (NCNG Photo by Tech. Sgt. Brian E. Christiansen, North Carolina National Guard Public Affairs)

without pay and is away from the family for a couple of weeks at a time, while on tour. Dearing said he is unsure of how long he will continue to compete in the FLW Tour. He said a lot of it depends on possible future assignments or retirement; however, he has the best of both worlds now. The next competition will be in Knoxville, Tenn., a homecoming for him.

Professional fishermen are anglers, who compete against other anglers, while amateurs are called co-anglers, who compete against one another. During the FLW Tour, each boat has an angler and co-angler, who get switched out every day, so the fishermen are paired up with someone new daily. Co-anglers must follow a set of rules, to include not talking with passengers and not driving around the lake, where fish might be, especially if he or she is from the area.

For queries, contact the North Carolina National Guard Public Affairs Office at [pao@ng.army.mil](mailto:pao@ng.army.mil) or by phone at (919)664-6242. For more NCNG news, visit our website: [www.nc.ngb.army.mil](http://www.nc.ngb.army.mil).



Col. Timothy T. Dearing (right), 134th Air Refueling Wing Commander, places one of his spotted bass inside a weigh-in bag, after the first day of qualifying in the National Guard's Forrest L. Wood Tour on Lake Norman, Charlotte, N.C., March 24, 2010. Dearing is a co-angler with the National Guard Angler Team. (NCNG Photo by Tech. Sgt. Brian E. Christiansen, North Carolina National Guard Public Affairs)

# 134th Air Refueling Wing

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



US Air Force Photos by Tech. Sgt. Kendra Owenby

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 0830-1130

## Anti-Terrorism Force Protection Threat Levels National Threat Levels for APRIL 2010

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<p><b>HIGH</b>  <b>HIGH RISK OF TERRORIST ATTACKS AGAINST THE TRANSPORTATION SECTOR</b></p>
<p><b>FPCON ALPHA</b>  <b>GENERAL THREAT OF TERRORIST ACTIVITY</b></p>
<p><b>INFOCON 3</b>  <b>NORMAL ACTIVITY</b></p>
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**Article Submission  
 Deadline for the  
 May Volunteer is  
 Thurs, Apr 22nd**

## Tennessee Guardsman Steps Up to New Challenge

by Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice, 386th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs



Staff Sgt. John Rode pauses for a photo while deployed to Southwest Asia with the Tennessee Air National Guard. (Unknown photographer)

SOUTHWEST ASIA -- Stepping up to new challenges is something one Tennessee Air National Guardsman is very familiar with, so when he received deployment orders to an air base in Southwest Asia, he anxiously packed his bags. Staff Sgt. John Rode, 386th Expeditionary Communications Squadron assistant records manager, deployed from the 134th Communications Flight, Tyson ANG Base, said deploying to the U.S. Air Forces Central Command area of responsibility is something he has always wanted to do during his military career. "I'm in an interesting position being a traditional Guardsman; I volunteered to come here and if I didn't enjoy it I could only blame myself," said the Sevierville, Tenn., native. "I feel like it's my duty when my fellow brothers and sisters have already been on multiple deployments that I must do my part to lessen the burden." While Sergeant Rode holds the title of assistant records manager here, the NCO said he finds himself covering a broad spectrum of duties as those in the knowledge operations management career field often do.

"The knowledge operations management career field is probably one of the most diverse jobs I've seen," he said. "One minute I'm responsible for installing software for a computer as the client support administrator and the next minute I'm performing staff assistance visits [file inspections] for functional area records managers. Then we must make sure everyone in the squadron gets the package they've been waiting on for weeks by driving to the post office and picking it up. Dust storm or sunny day, we do it all. On top of all of that, we work directly for our [386th ECS] commander and ensure [his administrative

requirements] are taken care of."

The 8-year Air Force veteran said he was hesitant at first about his job here, having little to no experience in certain aspects of the job. "At first I was reluctant about the job because I was unfamiliar with much of it," he said. "A lot of people fear what they don't know, but once you jump in you have to swim. Things run at a much faster pace here and deadlines are much more stringent, plus our mission here affects the operational side, so time is of the essence. It's been a rewarding experience though. I'm thankful for the challenge."

The East Tennessee State University graduate said his favorite aspect of the job is interacting with people and traveling. "I enjoy meeting new people all over the world whether it's in Tennessee, Germany, Japan or Southwest Asia," he said. "I live to travel and my career field is so broad that it gives me the opportunity." In addition to this current deployment, the NCO volunteered twice for Operation Noble Eagle and was deployed during Christmas 2007 and 2008 in Yokota, Japan. "I've met many wonderful people whether they were military or local nationals," he said. "On the job, I don't have to stay at my desk 8-12 hours a day because the job is so broad; I can walk down to different shops on a base and perform work that needs to be completed and learn about what someone else does day in day out." As with every job, Sergeant Rode said there are certain qualities it takes to be successful in his career field. "You definitely have to be a people person and be patient with others," he said. "You must have a tolerance for paperwork and be knowledgeable with computers and typing. You also have to keep up with the emerging technology that is transforming the Air Force." During the little off time the NCO has downrange, he said he tries to use it to better himself or relax after a long day. "We work hard all day with lunch and dinner breaks and the occasional [physical training] sessions," he said. "After the duty day, I hit the gym because being physically fit keeps the stress level much lower than just watching TV after work." After dinner, a little computer time and laundry, the NCO said he gets a good night's rest before doing it all over again the next day downrange. "I've only been one month, but this has been an eye opener to what people have gone through while deployed," he said. "I feel like I've bettered myself by coming here. I accept the challenges I'm faced with day in and day out and when my time is up here I can walk away and say 'job well done.'"

# FEMALE WWII PILOTS RECEIVE MEDALS

By Oren Dorell and Malia Rulon - USA Today

Jean Springer was 22 when she joined a new corps of female pilots needed to help the country in World War II. Now 89, the



Cincinnati woman is in Washington today with about 180 other former fliers finally to receive the nation's thanks. Congress is awarding the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest civilian

honor, to members of the Women Airforce Service Pilots, a civilian branch of the Army Air Force. Fewer than 300 of the 1,100 survive. Relatives of those who have died or could not attend will also get medals. When Springer joined, "it was kind of a lark," she said. She had been taking flying lessons. "It was patriotic. And boring at home. I loved flying."



Wartime shortages of male flyers opened the door for the training of female pilots, such as Madge Moore, Maggie Tamplin, and Alyce Rohrer, shown at right at Sweetwater Texas' Avenger Field in winter 1944. The Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) logged more than 60,000,000 miles in the service of their country.

The WASP was created to allow more male pilots to go to the war front. Barred from flying in combat, the female pilots transported military personnel, towed targets for gunnery practice and shuttled planes from factories to bases. They flew every military plane flown in the war. "Sometimes the guys who gave us weather predictions in the morning when we left weren't particularly accurate," Springer said. "In snowstorms, it was scary." Yet no military honors were granted to the 38 women who were killed during service to the program. In December 1944, as the war was ending and male pilots were coming

home, the program was disbanded. "One day I came back from a flight," said Doris Nathan, 93, of Kalamazoo, Mich. "And the commanding officer said, 'I just got orders to tell



Mary Cox and Kris "Swan" Lent, World War II Women Airforce Service Pilots applaud a speaker while attending the "Fly Girls of World War II" exhibit which opened in their honor Nov. 14 at the Women in Military Service for America Memorial in Arlington, Va. Approximately 25 WASPs attended the opening ceremony. WASPs were the first U.S. military-trained women aviators in history. (U.S. Air Force photo/Scott M. Ash)

you to get off the base by tomorrow morning.' " Some of the women kept flying as instructors in Florida or bush pilots in Alaska, said Albert "Chig" Lewis, a Washington lawyer and founding member of Wingtip to Wingtip, an association that promotes the fliers' legacy. His mother was a WASP. Others raised families and accepted that most of the nation didn't know what they had done. The fliers were trying to gain recognition as military veterans in 1976 when the Air Force announced that "for the first time ever" it would teach women to fly military airplanes, said Kate Landdeck, an associate professor of history at Texas Woman's University who is writing a book about WASPs and their lives after the war. The WASPs "realized their Air Force had forgotten about them," Landdeck said.

In 1977, after a "huge effort in Congress" and with the help of Sen. Barry Goldwater, who had flown with WASPs during the war, the women were recognized as military personnel and given partial veterans benefits. "They get to go to VA hospitals, and they get that flag on the coffin," Landdeck said. "That's the most important thing to them." Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Texas Republican, co-sponsored the bill to honor the women with the medal. "These women have yet to receive the recognition they deserve," Hutchison said.

## MILITARY FAMILY UNITES DOWNRANGE

by Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice, 386th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA -- Deployments are never easy - spending months at a time miles away from friends and family. But for a select few military members, the stars sometimes align and their time downrange is spent with a loved one. Some of these lucky Airmen are deployed here to "The Rock" and include mother and daughter, Tech. Sgt. Terril and Airman 1st Class Audrey Gill; husband and wife, Capts. Jared and Regina Wall; brother and sister, Staff Sgt. Jeremy Pickens and Tech. Sgt. Jennifer Nuy and Staff Sgt. Christine Marie Roman who was able to spend a day with her brother Tech. Sgt. Ramiro Orlando Garza recently, as he transited through the base destined for Iraq.

For the Gill women, both deployed from the 134th Air Refueling Wing, Tennessee Air National Guard, deploying together is a dream come true. "If I could've taken her on my other deployments, I would have," said Sergeant Gill of the 386th Expeditionary Maintenance Group, "because no matter how hard my day is, seeing her face when I get off work makes my whole trip here so much better." Sergeant Gill was deployed about two months



Members of the 134 ARW pause for a group photo; Top Left: SrA Cameron Lae, Top Right: TSgt Jason Parris, Bottom Left: TSgt Terril Gill, Bottom Right: SrA Heather Blair and A1C Audrey Gill. (Unknown photographer)

before her 20-year-old daughter arrived here for force protection duty with the 386th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron. "She was in tears when she first got off the bus and saw me," said Sergeant Gill. "It's so great to be able to experience this together." The Gills said that even with the long hours they work, they make sure to have family time each day here. "We worked it so we have the same day off and we eat dinner together every night," said Airman Gill, a Bean Station, Tenn., native, like her mother. "We also spend time at the Oasis watching movies or talking to people and I drag her to bingo with me every Thursday." Airman Gill said that although her mother makes sure she knows she can enjoy her free time with just her friends; she is perfectly content just hanging out with her mom. "We've always been pretty close," she said. "I love having her here, especially with this being my first deployment. My friends love her too. They call her 'Momma Gill.'" Sergeant Gill said the support of their family and friends back home is really important to their morale as well. "My husband was a little unsure at first with both of us downrange, but he likes the fact that I'm here with her," said Sergeant Gill. "It's not like I'm watching over her every move, but it's nice to know that if anything happens I'm right here. I think we both enjoy that peace of mind. It's also nice to have the support of our family and friends and the church back home."



**1.4 Military Ceremonies, Symbols and AF Song**  
**Ceremonies keep alive memories of POW/MIAs**

Those in the US military are keenly aware of their brothers and sisters who are Prisoners of War or Missing in Action. The U.S. military joins many U.S. organizations dedicated to obtaining the release of all prisoners, the fullest possible accounting for the missing, and repatriation of all recoverable remains of those who died serving their nation. Most of the POW/MIA list is from the Vietnam War. More than 1,800 Americans are still missing or unaccounted for from this conflict alone. They will not be forgotten, as evidenced in ceremonies during formal events such as Dining Outs and graduation banquets. At these events, an empty table set for five symbolizes the military members missing from each branch of the service. A cap from each service is placed on each empty plate and the name of a missing member of each branch is read. At some ceremonies a sixth empty chair honors civilian POW/MIAs. This Honors Ceremony symbolizes their presence in spirit. Some military dining halls set an empty place setting as a daily reminder. A POW/MIA flag is flown on many occasions and locations. The POW/MIA motto is: "You are Not Forgotten."

*The complete ANG Enlisted Airman Handbook can be found on the Air Force Portal at <https://www.my.af.mil/gcss-af/USAF/ep/contentView.do?contentType=EDITORIAL&contentId=c6925EC1AAE360FB5E044080020E329A9&programId=t6925EC3146D20FB5E044080020E329A9&eBook=true>*

**Former 134th MDG Sergeant Earns Rank of Chief Master Sergeant**



Former Senior Master Sgt. Hilda Widener from the 134 Medical Group was recently promoted to Chief Master Sgt. Chief select Hilda Widener with her supervisor is Col. John Korlaske from the Air Force Inspector General's office located at Kirtland, Air Force Base, New Mexico. (Unknown photographer)



Chief Master Sgt. Hilda Widener's son, Senior Amn. Nathan Widener representing the 134th Air Refueling Wing, Force Support Squadron, participated in the candle lighting portion of the ceremony. During the ceremony airmen representing each of the enlisted ranks (E-1 through E-9) light a candle while the master of ceremony recites the history and tradition of each rank. (Unknown photographer)

# INFORMATION SECURITY



## SECURITY ALERT:

Practice due diligence before donating money on line in the aftermath of any natural disaster, such as the earthquakes in Haiti or Chili. Past tragedies have prompted individuals with criminal intent to solicit contributions purportedly for a charitable organization and/or a good cause. Therefore, before making a donation of any kind, you should adhere to certain guidelines:

- Do not respond to any unsolicited (spam) incoming e-mails, including clicking links contained within those messages.
- Be skeptical of individuals representing themselves as surviving victims or officials asking for donations via e-mail or social networking sites.
- Verify the legitimacy of nonprofit organizations by utilizing various Internet-based resources.
- Be cautious of e-mails that claim to show pictures of the disaster areas in attached files because the files may contain viruses.
- Make contributions directly to known organizations rather than relying on others to make the donation on your behalf.
- Do not give your personal or financial information to anyone who solicits contributions. Providing such information may compromise your identity and make you vulnerable to identity theft.

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

## BOTNETS

Botnet is a jargon term for a collection of software agents, or robots, that run autonomously and automatically. The term is most commonly associated with malicious software, but it can also refer to the network of computers using distributed computing software. Botnets are often named after their malicious software name, there are typically multiple Botnets in operation using the same malicious software families, but operated by different criminal entities. Unfortunately Botnet attacks are on the increase. Cybercrime gangs use compromised computers to send spam, steal personal data, perpetrate click fraud and clobber Web sites in denial-of-service attacks. Here's a list of America's 5 most wanted Botnets:

1. Zeus
2. Koobface
3. TidServ
4. Trojan.Fakeavalert
5. TR/Dldr.Agent.JKH

## Types of Botnet attacks include:

- Denial-of-service attacks where multiple systems autonomously access a single Internet system or service in a way that appears legitimate, but much more frequently than normal use and cause the system to become busy.
- Adware exists to advertise some commercial entity actively and without the user's permission or awareness.
- Spyware is software which sends information to its creators about a user's activities.
- E-mail spam are e-mail messages disguised as messages from people, but are either advertising, annoying, or malicious in nature.
- Click fraud is the user's computer visiting websites without the user's awareness to create false web traffic for the purpose of personal or commercial gain.

Portions of this article are quoted from "Cyber Threat Bulletin" 19 Mar 2010. The Cyber Threat Bulletin can be accessed via the AF Portal main page under "Cyber" tab.

## “The Last Four”

Are the last four digits of a Social Security Number considered a Personally Identifiable Information (PII)?

To begin, you need to understand the parts of the SSN and how it is formed. According to the SSA website, SSN is broken down in three parts:

- The first set of three digits is the Area Number.
- The second set of two digits is the Group Number.
- The third set of four digits is the Serial Number.

### 1. AREA NUMBER: (i.e. 123-XX-XXXX)

The Area Number is assigned by the geographical region. Prior to 1972, cards were issued in local Social Security offices around the country and the Area Number represented the State in which the card was issued. This did not necessarily have to be the State where the applicant lived, since a person could apply for their card in any Social Security office. Since 1972, when SSA began assigning SSNs and issuing cards centrally from Baltimore, the area number assigned has been based on the ZIP code in the mailing address provided on the application for the original Social Security card. The applicant's mailing address does not have to be the same as their place of residence. Thus, the Area Number does not necessarily represent the State of residence of the applicant, either prior to 1972 or since.

Generally, numbers were assigned beginning in the northeast and moving westward. So people on the east coast have the lowest numbers and those on the west coast have the highest numbers.

### 2. GROUP NUMBER: (i.e. XXX-45-XXXX)

Within each area, the group number (middle two (2) digits) range from 01 to 99 but are not assigned in consecutive order. For administrative reasons, group numbers issued first consist of the ODD numbers from 01 through 09 and then EVEN numbers from 10 through 98, within each area number allocated to a State. After all numbers in group 98 of a particular area have been issued, the EVEN Groups 02 through 08 are used, followed by ODD Groups 11 through 99.

### 3. SERIAL NUMBER: (i.e. XXX-XX-6789)

Within each group, the serial numbers (last four (4) digits) run consecutively from 0001 through 9999.

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Now that you understand the parts of the SSN, learn how public information can be used for identity theft. A recent study by Carnegie Mellon University researchers have shown that public information readily gleaned from governmental sources can be used to routinely predict most – and sometimes all – of an individual's nine-digit Social Security number.

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(The Last Four Cont. from pg. 8)

A completely random guess at a 9-digit SSN should be a one in one billion chance. But instead, their newly educated guesses have narrowed the odds down to roughly 1 in 1,000. Their prediction method was tested using records from the Death Master File of people who died between 1973 and 2003. They could identify in a single attempt the first five digits for 44 percent of deceased individuals who were born after 1988 and for 7 percent of those born between 1973 and 1988. They were able to identify all nine digits for 8.5 percent of those individuals born after 1988 in fewer than 1,000 attempts. Their accuracy was considerably higher for smaller states and recent years of birth: for instance, they needed 10 or fewer attempts to predict all nine digits for one out of 20 SSNs issued in Delaware in 1996. "If you can successfully identify all nine digits of an SSN in fewer than 10, 100 or even 1,000 attempts, that Social Security number is no more secure than a three-digit PIN," the researchers noted.

In addition, if you think about what an "identifier is" and you ask someone "why do you need the last 4" the answer is usually "it identifies the person" or "it distinguishes one John Doe from another" then you can also reasonably assert that the last 4 then is in fact a "personal identifier" because it is being used as such.

Bottom line –the last 4 is personally identifiable information (PII) and is considered "high impact" (or sensitive) PII (all SSN/Medical/Financial information is categorized as such and requires the same protection as the full number. If high impact PII is involved in a PII breach, notification to affected individuals will generally be required.

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**REMEMBER that the first step to preventing identity theft is to protect it.** Awareness is an effective weapon against many forms of identity theft. Be aware of how information is stolen and what you can do to protect it. Monitor your personal information to uncover any problems quickly and know what to do when you suspect your identity has been stolen. Armed with the knowledge of how to protect yourself and take action, you can make identity thieves' jobs much more difficult.

DETER identity thieves by safeguarding your information  
DETECT suspicious activity by routinely monitoring your financial accounts and billing statements  
DEFEND against identity theft as soon as you suspect a problem

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More information on identity theft is available online at <http://www.ftc.gov/idtheft>  
Additional resources are found on the following:

Contact your Base Privacy Act Officer (BPAO) for more information:  
SrA Regina Trivette, ext. 4981

<http://www.ssa.gov/history/ssn/geocard.html> AFI 33-332, Privacy Act Program

# New Guard Members - Welcome



SSgt Timothy Nash  
119th CACS



A1C Chris Machalek  
134th MXS



A1C Phillip Watson  
572nd AF Band



A1C Sarah Miller  
119th CACS



A1C Bart Westbrook  
134th MXS



AB Kelly Spangler  
134th MXS



## Recruiter's Corner

By The 134ARW Recruiting Office

### Student Flight – Listen Up!

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

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

\*\*\***In Processing Checklist - Saturday** at 1300 of your first drill weekend you are required to report to the photo lab (in the headquarters building) to have your **mandatory** 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, Lt. Col. Beth Hill.** Note: answer 'unknown' the first time and only the first time you answer the question 'place of birth.'

To Contact the Recruiters Call DSN 266 or (865) 985-3257, 3242, 3262, 3258 or go to: <http://www.tnknnox.af.mil/Recruiting.htm>

## PROMOTIONS

### Senior Airman

Philip S Keaton 134 ARW  
 Shaun W Sharpe 134 SFS  
 Bridgette N Knight 151 ARS  
 Jacob S Perkinson 228 CBCS

### Staff Sergeant

Jacob F Daniels 134 FSS  
 Aaron M Hamby 134 FSS  
 Justin Small 134 FSS  
 John R Lynch 134 MXS  
 Steven L Patty 134 MXS  
 Jason D Denham 134 SFS  
 John P Fassler 134 SFS  
 Jeffery S Ward 134 SFS  
 David T Owen 228 CBCS

### Technical Sergeant

Jared M Morgan 151 ARS  
 Brian A Erickson 572 AF BAND

### Major

Joe C Breeding 119 CACS



## JAG's Lt. Col. Small featured in ANG Recruiting & Retention Issue

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## Advertising, Creative, Marketing & Resources

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 Resources: SMSgt Lisa Curran

### Headline: JAG Photo Shoot



#### CREATIVE

#### JAG PHOTOSHOOT

The ANG Creative senior photographer is traveled to Nashville, Tennessee to take photos of Traditional JAG officers in their military and civilian occupations. These images will be highlighted in upcoming advertising materials that are expected to be available to the field this spring.

#### ADVERTISING

#### GoANG.com

The beta site for the newly re-designed [GoANG.com](http://GoANG.com) was made available to the field this week for testing. With the help and tremendous support from Air Guard units nationwide, we are excited to share this highly interactive re-designed recruiting website tool featuring the many career fields within ANG designed to educate both those interested in joining and their influencers. Its robust platform will enable a unique user experience unmatched by any branch within the DoD. Please provide your feedback by 15 Jan. Survey information was sent via email.

#### Prior Service Direct

#### Mail

The Prior Service Direct Mail Campaign launched on 4 Jan 2010 in an effort to recruit prior service members from the USAF and other branches of the military. The mailings will go to members nearing their separation date from ADAF and those who have already separated within the past year from other branches. This vital effort provides an effective medium that will assist in reaching our goal to recruit 58% of our accessions as prior service members.

### UPDATE: MARKETING WANTS YOU!

#### MARKETING

#### We Need You!

ANG Marketing needs you now more than ever! We are inviting you to share your unique and exciting local marketing events. Having been on the road with you in 2009, we know your teams are doing excit-

ing events out in your communities. Our door is always open for your submissions. Let us know about your successful Outreach marketing endeavors! To submit your unit events, contact MSgt Duane Butler at [duane.butler@ang.af.mil](mailto:duane.butler@ang.af.mil); or SMSgt Kelly Smith at [kelly.smith@ang.af.mil](mailto:kelly.smith@ang.af.mil).

#### ANG OUTREACH PROG

The ANG Outreach Program has been so successful that we must expand our services to you, our customers, to provide you with the latest cutting edge technology to keep you a step ahead of the competition. Stay tuned for the unveiling in Dallas!!!!

Questions concerning the RSA Weekly may be directed to CMSgt Kim Jochem - DSN: 327-5097, [Kim.Jochem@ang.af.mil](mailto:Kim.Jochem@ang.af.mil)

#### Frequently Asked

#### Questions (FAQs):

4-8 Jan

Q: When will my finalized FY10 LAP Plan be complete?

A: LM&O is in the final stages of completing all of the LAP plans that were submitted on time. Those plans will be completed by 1 Feb 2010 and begin execution shortly thereafter. If your plan request was submitted late, the timeline will shift accordingly. Questions? Please contact:

TSgt Matt Leas at [matt.leas@ang.af.mil](mailto:matt.leas@ang.af.mil)

#### Upcoming Conventions, Air Shows and Outreach Events:

- Society of Critical Care Medicine □9-13 Jan Miami, FL
- College Week Live-Virtual Conference □14 Jan Arlington, VA
- American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science □18-22 Feb San Diego, CA



## Rollins Graduates Officer Training School



Former Staff Sgt. Brian Rollins, Boom Operator with the 151st ARS, recently graduated from the 6 week ANG Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama and was promoted to the rank of 2nd Lt. 2nd Lt. Rollins is currently a member of the 119th Command & Control Squadron. Pictured from left to right are Chief Master Sgt. Tony Clark, Force Support Squadron, 2nd Lt. Brian Rollins, and Capt Trevis Gardner, Group Staff Officer. Congratulations 2nd Lt. Rollins on your accomplishment! (Unknown photographer)



# MEDICAL GROUP



## SATURDAY UTA

0815-1130 HOURS  
0800-1100 HOURS

0830-0900 HOURS

0830-0850 HOURS  
0830-1130 HOURS  
0830-1130 HOURS  
0900-1030 HOURS

1130-1230 HOURS  
1230-1630 HOURS  
1300-1400 HOURS  
1300-1400 HOURS

PHAS  
HIV (MEMBERS DEPLOYING IN APRIL, MAY OR JUNE)  
SMALLPOX CARE BRIEFING (CLINIC TRAINING ROOM)  
FITNESS FOR DUTY EVALUATIONS  
IMMUNIZATIONS/NO YELLOW FEVER SHOTS  
QNFT TESTING (BEE OFFICE)  
SMALLPOX, ANTHRAX AND HEP B VACCINATIONS (CMSGT RILEY'S OFFICE)  
LUNCH  
DEPLOYMENT LINE  
BALLISTIC EYEWEAR INSERTS-DEPLOYERS ONLY  
IMMUNIZATIONS/NO YELLOW FEVER SHOTS

## SUNDAY UTA

CLOSED FOR TRAINING

1300-1330 HOURS  
1300-1400 HOURS



IMMUNIZATIONS-YELLOW FEVER SHOTS  
IMMUNIZATIONS



## Medical Personnel Practice Skills With United States Public Health Team



Members of the 134 MDG recently conducted an exercise in conjunction with United States Public Health Officials to learn how build an expedient isolation unit. A unit such as this would allow the medical personnel to isolate an airborne illness such as the flu to a small contained area. This in turn would halt any spread of the illness to other individuals.



Air National Guard photos by Tech. Sgt. Kendra Owenby, 134 PA/MM

## Family Readiness Office Has New Location

The McGhee Tyson Family Readiness Office has recently relocated to the former Forestry Service building located between the BX and Base Operations. The 1960s era building was totally renovated by the 134th Civil Engineer Squadron. This new location will provide room for meetings, projects and storage. The Family Readiness Office provides pre-deployment briefings; conducts morale checks on families during deployments; organizes Strong Bonds (Marriage Enrichment) and Yellow Ribbon Reintegration events; sponsors Spouse Orientation Flights; conducts training classes on a variety of Quality of Life subjects such as CPR, babysitting and self defense. They also conduct/sponsor children's activities such as base Easter Egg hunt, TN NG Youth Camps, Fall Festival, Kid's Christmas Party, Angel Tree and food collection drive. Our "Loan Locker" allows base personnel to sign out a variety of items to use for their on or off base function. We presently have folding tables, chairs and pop-up canopies. Also, a collection of self help, instructional & children's DVDs can be signed out.



## SPOUSE ORIENTATION FLIGHT

We still have several seats open for our Spouse Orientation Flight scheduled for Saturday, 1 May 2010 for spouses of base military personnel. Applications must be received NLT 12 Apr 2010. For more information or to apply, please contact Steve Latham in the Family Program Office at 985-3107.



## Junior Enlisted Advisory Assoc.

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



## Family Readiness Easter Egg Hunt

Over 100 children attended our annual Family Readiness base Easter egg hunt last Saturday afternoon. The forecasted thunderstorms didn't materialize and the wind didn't slow down the determined kids. Family Readiness Group volunteers, base personnel & families, Karns H.S. Jr ROTC, ETMA FCU, AFSA & Auxiliary, "Young Women and leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Maryville Ward" all helped to make this event possible. Approximately 5500 plastic eggs were stuffed with candy and some with dollar bills. For more information on our Family Readiness Programs, please contact Steve Latham at ext 3107.



# Protect Your Workplace



## Cyber Security Guidance

### Employees

- Make your passwords complex. Use a combination of numbers, symbols, and letters (uppercase and lowercase).
- Change your passwords regularly (every 45 to 90 days).
- Do NOT give any of your user names, passwords, or other computer/website access codes to anyone.
- Do NOT open e-mails or attachments from strangers.
- Do NOT install or connect any personal software or hardware to your organization's network or hardware without permission from your IT department.
- Make electronic and physical back-ups or copies of all your most important work.
- Report all suspicious or unusual problems with your computer to your IT department.

### Management & IT Department

- Implement Defense-in-Depth: a layered defense strategy that includes technical, organizational, and operational controls.
- Establish clear policies and procedures for employee use of your organization's information technologies.
- Implement Technical Defenses: firewalls, intrusion detection systems, and Internet content filtering.
- Update your anti-virus software daily.
- Regularly download vendor security "patches" for all of your software.
- Change the manufacturer's default passwords on all of your software.
- Monitor, log, and analyze successful and attempted intrusions to your systems and networks.

Report a computer or network vulnerability to the  
U.S. Computer Emergency Readiness Team

Incident Hotline: 1-888-282-0870

or

[www.US-CERT.gov](http://www.US-CERT.gov)

For more cyber tips, best practices, "how-to" guidance, to sign up for technical and non-technical cyber alerts, and to download this poster, visit [www.US-CERT.gov](http://www.US-CERT.gov)



# Veterans Career Fair

## MILICRUIT

Calling all veterans. Milicruit in cooperation with the VA invites you to participate in an online job fair unlike any other ever held for veterans. Meet with dozens of employers who are actively and aggressively recruiting and hiring veterans and military spouses. Register today to reserve your space in this groundbreaking virtual event. Then sit back relax and let Milicruit bring the career fair to you. Thank you for your service and enjoy the show. Registration and attendance are free to all veterans at <http://www.veteranscareerfair.com>



### APRIL LUNCH MENU

**Saturday** HERBED/LEMON BAKED FISH, ROAST PORK, MASHED POTATOES, PEA & PEPPER RICE, ASPARAGUS, CAULIFLOWER, GRAVY, ASST FRUITS & BREADS, YOGURT, SOUP, SHORT ORDER

**Sunday** HAMBURGER STEAK, BBQ CHICKEN, BAKED POTATOES, STEAMED RICE, BROCCOLI W/CHEESE, CORN, GRAVY, ASST FRUITS & BREADS, YOGURT, SOUP, SHORT ORDER