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Blue Angels Arrive to Prep for Smoky Mountain Air Show



Capt. Corrie Mays (upper left), U.S. Navy Blue Angels jet #8, speaks to local media about the upcoming Smoky Mtn Air Show slated for April 16-17, 2016. Tech. Sgts. Jeremy Knouff and Bert Ducote (above), 134 ARW crew chiefs, prepare to tow Blue Angel F-18 Hornet #7 inside the hangar during inclement weather. Blue Angel F-18 Hornet #7 sits inside the hangar at McGhee Tyson ANG Base after the crew's arrival to start preparation and training for the upcoming event. (U.S. Air National Guard photos by Master Sgt. Kendra M. Owenby, 134 ARW Public Affairs)



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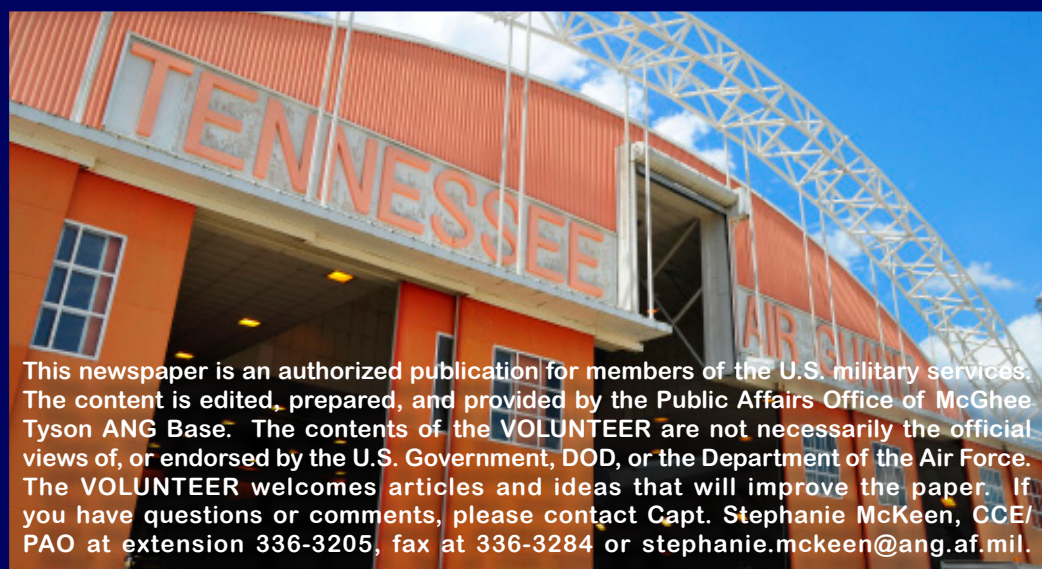
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APRIL 16-17, 2016

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THE BLUE ANGELS ARE THE SIGNATURE MILITARY DEMONSTRATION ACT FOR THE SMOKY MOUNTAIN AIR SHOW. THEY'VE PERFORMED AT MCGHEE TYSON AIRPORT MANY TIMES IN THE PAST, AND THEIR ACT IS ALWAYS A CROWD PLEASER! VISIT WWW.BLUEANGELS.NAVY.MIL TO WATCH DEMONSTRATION VIDEOS THAT WILL GET YOU EXCITED FOR THEIR UPCOMING PERFORMANCE.

HonorAir Knoxville has been selected as the community partner who will benefit from a portion of air show revenues. The HonorAir program takes East Tennessee veterans on a trip to Washington D.C. where they visit the monuments that were built in their honor.

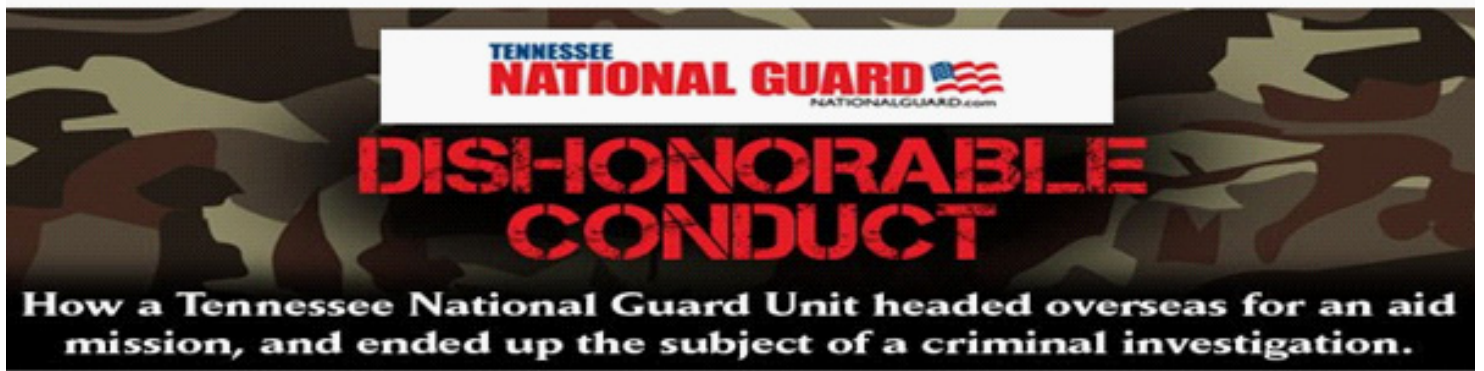


MULTIPLE PARKING LOCATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON AND OFF AIRPORT PROPERTY DURING THE SMOKY MOUNTAIN AIR SHOW.
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE VISIT SMOKYMOUNTAINAIRSHOW.COM.

For information about volunteering, sponsorships, air show schedule, and event details, please visit www.SmokyMountainAirShow.com, email smairshow@tys.org, or call (865) 342-2900.



Photos courtesy of U.S. Navy Blue Angels & Master Sgt. Kendra Owenby, 134 ARW Public Affairs



By Lt. Col. James Blanton, 134 ARW IG

In October of this year, Nashville TV station WSMV released a story titled “Dishonorable Conduct” regarding the alleged human trafficking activities of at least 9 of 19 Tennessee National Guard soldiers while deployed to Camp Lemmonier, Djibouti, Africa and Dire Dawa, Ethiopia in 2013. The soldiers were deployed from the 775th Engineering Detachment from Jackson, TN on a humanitarian mission to help dig water wells. Prior to their deployment and after their arrival in the AOR, members from the 775th Engineering Detachment had received a briefing that warned them about the issues of human trafficking in the area.

This matter was investigated by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command and the names of the soldiers referenced in this article have not been released. The soldiers were charged with failing to obey a general order or command; patronizing a prostitute. The details listed below were derived solely from articles published by WSMV.

According to the article there was probable cause to believe that 9 of 19 soldiers in the Tennessee National Guard solicited prostitutes during their deployment to Africa. Documents from the investigation stated that an NCO acted as the “ring leader” and coached other soldiers on what to say if questioned and how to stay out of trouble. Additionally, another soldier said that the medic was providing condoms and other soldiers were bragging about their encounters with the prostitutes. “When the soldiers were later interviewed, the documents show one sergeant made a spontaneous statement that “several of the women (referring to the prostitutes) were younger than his daughter.” The soldiers were also allegedly bringing the prostitutes back to their hotel rooms where weapons, classified information, and equipment were being stored. A follow-on article on this matter by WSMV, states that an indigenous, illegal, drug known as khat was

also discovered in one of the accused NCO’s hotel room.

This incident resulted in the 775th Engineering Detachment’s deployment being prematurely and returned home. Furthermore, even though the majority of the soldiers charged in this incident received non-judicial punishment it has permanently tainted and in some cases ended their careers and tarnished the reputation of the Tennessee National Guard. But most disturbingly, these soldiers who were deployed on a humanitarian mission, in a region riddled with violence, disease and famine, chose to further victimize women, some of them “younger than their own daughters.”

If you suspect human trafficking in your area please contact your local law enforcement agency or the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation at 1800-TBI-FIND. If you have further questions about human trafficking or this article please contact Lt Col. James Blanton, 134 ARW/IGQ, CTIP Coordinator at 336-4444. Just as a reminder, for those scheduled for OCONUS TDY/deployment, you must have completed CTIP Training with the past 365 days (AFI 36-2931).

The URL’s listed below are the direct links to the WSMV articles:

<http://www.wsmv.com/story/30374300/military-investigation-soldiers-sex-prostitutes-overseas>

<http://www.wsmv.com/story/30385422/tn-soldiers-investigation-suspected-drugs>

First Sergeant Position Open for 134 ARW Maintenance Squadron

There is a vacancy at this time for the position of First Sergeant (Master Sergeant) at the 134 ARW Maintenance Squadron.

We are currently accepting applications for retraining and assignment to this duty. If you are interested in applying for this position and if you meet the minimum listed qualifications, please follow the instructions in the "How To Apply" section below.



Minimum Qualifications – Must be currently serving in the grade of Master Sgt., Tech. Sgt. may be selected if they are immediately promotable, and they must be promoted on or before the date of assignment to the UMD position of First Sergeant.

Selected candidates must sign the following statement: "I agree to attend the USAF First Sergeant Academy within 12 months of my assignment as First Sergeant. Failure to complete this requirement will result in my removal from the First Sergeant position and immediate demotion (if promoted as a result of assignment to this position.)"

- Must be highly motivated and capable of fulfilling the role of the First Sergeant as prescribed in AFI 36-2113, Chapter 1.
- Must have exceptional leadership and managerial skills
- Must have ability to speak distinctly.
- Must have a minimum physical profile PULHES 322221
- Must be financially stable.
- Must meet minimum weight and body fat standards and overall image must exceed minimum standards.
- Must have completed the NCO Academy either in

residence or by correspondence prior to application.

- Must agree to serve no less than 3 years as a First Sergeant after completion of First Sergeant Academy.
- Must pass Air Force Physical Fitness Test.

How to Apply:

Prepare the following documents:

- AF Form 1206, Nomination for Award. (Use this form to document your individual qualifications)
- Current RIP
- Current PT score print off

Submit your application to the 134 ARW Command Chief, Chief Master Sgt. Richard Parker no later than Fri., Dec. 18th, 2015. Qualified applicants will be scheduled to personally appear before a selection board. Candidates must wear the service dress uniform to meet the selection board. The selection board will be held Jan. 9th, 2015. Applicants will need to be prepared to perform their fitness test prior to this date.

If you have any questions concerning the duties of a First Sergeant, please refer to AFI 36-2113. Questions relating to the selection board should be addressed to Chief Master Sgt. Richard Parker, the Wing Command Chief Master Sergeant.



INFORMATION ASSURANCE

Information Assurance Awareness: Staying aware of cyber threats!



Cybersecurity isn't a buzzword to this former Air Force General

Retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Lester Lyles, who once led the largest command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, says there is one silver lining to the multitude of data breaches recently.

"The breaches are driving an increased awareness about cyber vulnerabilities," Lyles said Tuesday morning at the Dayton Business Journal's Defense Forum. "Now, just about everyone is concerned about publicized breaches like (the recent attack on the Office of Personnel Management)." Lyles' remarks come as he says the U.S. is taking stronger action to protect its own networks and intellectual property as a multitude of attackers, from hacktivists to criminals and foreign powers, mount increasingly advanced attacks looking to steal information. Some of these groups use unsophisticated tactics, but they can still be effective if used in the right way, he said.

Businesses have needed to respond to this threat, too, Lyles said. As more and more aspects of the modern working world rely on technology, security needs to be a more basic concern to business leaders. The federal government has taken lessons from events like the OPM breach and the Wikileaks case, and now has stronger safeguards, like a unified U.S. Cyber Command in the Department of Defense that shares resources among military and federal groups. See full article link below: <http://www.bizjournals.com/dayton/news/2015/11/17/cybersecurity-isnt-a-buzzword-to-this-former-air.html>

Submitted by TSgt Adam Huskey, 134th Communications Flt

McAfee's "12 Scams of the Holidays" List Educates Shoppers on How to Avoid Unwrapping an Online Threat this Season.

1. You've Got Mail! — As holiday sales continue to migrate online, the risk for shipping notification and phishing scams are increasing. Though malware is a year-round risk, since many people do their holiday shopping online, consumers are more apt to click on a shipping notification or phishing e-mail because they think it is legit.

2. Deceptive Advertising — Everyone is searching for steals and deals during the holidays. Keep your eyes peeled (and your wallet in check) when online shopping for this season's most coveted products. Dangerous links, phony contests on social media, and bogus gift cards are just some of the ways scammers try to steal your information and ruin your holiday cheer.

3. Chilling Charities — 'Tis the season for giving. During the holidays, many consumers give back by donating to their favorite charity. Sadly, no good deed goes unpunished. Be wary of fake charities that could reach you via email, or are shared virally through social media.

4. Buyer Beware — There are just some scams that you can't help but fall victim to, unfortunately. Point of sale malware that leads to exposing credit card information falls into this category. Make sure you check your credit card statements vigilantly and stay up on breaking news and be prepared.

5. iScams — New mobile apps for Android and iOS devices are added every day. Thanks to the ongoing advancement of technology, your mobile device can control the temperature in your house, keep you connected to social media and add cool filters to your holiday photos. Even the most official-looking fun apps could be malicious and access your personal information.

6. Getting Carded — Digital e-cards to spread the holiday cheer are fun, easy and most importantly, thoughtful. While you may want a loved one to send you "Season's Greetings," hackers are looking to wish you a "Merry Malware!" Well-known e-card sites are safe, but be wary of potential scams that cause you to download malware onto your device.

7. Holiday Travel Scams — With travel on the rise during peak holiday times, online scammers are ready to take advantage of the fact that consumers often become less vigilant about their safety. Fake online travel deal links are bountiful, but there are also risks that exist once you arrive at your destination including spyware that can access your information through logging onto infected PCs onsite.

8. Bank Robocall Scam — When holiday spending increases and consumers are aware of the abuse to their bank accounts and credit cards, hackers use this as an opportunity. In most cases, consumers receive a fake phone call from one of these institutions from an automated (or not) "security agent" stating that the user's account has been compromised and requesting personal information including the account password, to make changes.

9. ATM Skimming — During the holiday season, you need cash and are usually in a rush to get it. Criminals can access your information at ATMs by installing skimming devices to steal the data off your card's magnetic strip and either using a video camera or keypad overlay to capture your PIN. A simple solution: look carefully at your ATM for anything suspicious and cover the keypad when entering your PIN.

10. Year in Review Traps — Many news services capitalize on the holidays by developing "Year in Review" articles. Companies should warn their employees about the risks of clicking on these types of links from their work emails. Links from phony sources could infect and compromise the security of company devices.

11. BYO...Device — With an increase in travel, activity (and bubbly!) over the busy holiday season, people are more likely to forget their smart phones in public places. While inconvenient for them, it is also way for hackers to access sensitive personal information and business data if the appropriate security measures are not in place.

12. Bad USB Blues — During the holiday season, you may see an increase in gift baskets from vendors who want to continue doing business with your company in the upcoming year. One of the most popular items in these baskets includes branded USBs. Beware of allowing your employees to use these, as undetectable malware is sometimes pre-installed on them.

Information Assurance POCs:
Master Sgt. Jennings (865)336-4924
Tech. Sgt. Huskey (865)336-4936



MEDICAL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY UTA

0830-0850 HOURS FITNESS FOR DUTY EVALUATIONS
0930-1000 HOURS NEW ACCESSION ORIENTATION (MDG TRAINING ROOM)
0830-1130 HOURS IMMUNIZATIONS/FLU SHOTS
0830-1130 HOURS QNFT TESTING
0830-1100 HOURS DEPLOYMENT PROCESSING/ANAM TESTING
1000-1100 HOURS FITNESS TESTING EVALS (MACLELLAN/BLYTHE)
1130-1230 HOURS LUNCH
1230-1400 HOURS WAIVER/MEDCON/LOD APPS W /DOCS & PAS
1230-1430 HOURS BEE RSVS/EPAC/QUSI TRAINING
1300-1430 HOURS ESR/SABC FOR DEPLOYERS-DINING FACILITY TRAINING ROOM
1300-1400 HOURS BALLISTIC EYEWEAR FOR DEPLOYERS (OPTOMETRY)
1300-1430 HOURS IMMUNIZATIONS/FLU SHOTS

SUNDAY UTA

CLOSED FOR TRAINING WITH EXCEPTION OF FOLLOWING TIMES:

0830-0850 HOURS FITNESS FOR DUTY EVALUATIONS
1130-1230 HOURS LUNCH
1230-1330 HOURS IMMUNIZATIONS/FLU SHOTS



U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Ben Mellon, 134 ARW Public Affairs

**PLEASE REMEMBER TO REPORT ALL MEDICATIONS
THAT YOU ARE TAKING TO THE MED GROUP IMMEDIATELY!!!**

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 LENSES 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.



MEDICAL MINUTE

By Capt. Jennifer King, 134th Medical Group

Happy Holidays everyone! I don't know about you, but this past year has been quite a doozy for me and mine and I'm finding these holidays a little bitter sweet. Add to this the awareness that many of our 134th brothers and sisters are deployed, and it seems an appropriate time to talk about being a good wingman during the holidays.

For many individuals, the holiday season carries additional stress and grief, without any additional joy to balance it out. This is the time of year we are most likely to remember lost loved ones and feel the absence of long distance or deployed family members. Financial troubles are magnified due to expectations of parties, celebratory meals and presents. Social obligations are ramped up and sometimes one just isn't up to all the demands on time, finances and energy. On top of all this, we often have unrealistic expectations of continuous joy, peace and rest, which rarely come to fruition. As we are now the adults in the holiday scene, it's up to us to create the magic and that is time consuming and frequently stressful.

Every year we hear the same great advice to keep expectations in check: be realistic about what you can/can't accomplish/afford/attend, stick to your budget, get enough sleep, continue exercising, limit indulgences (especially alcohol) and stuff the bird with Xanax to get the family through the meal. Oops! Just kidding on that last one. These tips really do help, but sometimes, it's still just too much. What do we do then? We reach out for help and call a relative, friend, pastor, etc. Surround ourselves with people we trust who care. If it seems like you don't have anyone, you do. Your supervisor and first sergeant should always be available to talk or help. If they're not, I and my fellow medical providers up at the clinic are. Our Wing DPH, Mrs. Stephanie Senogles is also very much vested in our wellbeing and available to talk or to get you connected with civilian support. We would rather you get in touch with us or one of your people, than to suffer in silence.

On the other hand, what if you are fine but notice that your buddy doesn't seem to be? Speak up. Pull them aside and ask how it's going. Find out if there is anything you can do. Sometimes all it takes to lighten someone's load is to be willing to listen. If there is something specific they need help with, especially if they are deployed and their family back home is struggling, use the chain of command. The upper level officers and enlisted of this base have spent quite a bit of time the past 6 months discussing ways to make sure our airmen and their families are taken care of during these deployments. We have Key Spouses assigned to all squadrons to serve as contacts to help our families with any needs that come up while their loved one is gone. Even if there is no deployment involved, there are resources on this base to help with many of life's struggles. Ask for help and let the Guard Family step up.

As always, if at any point, there is concern for suicidal thoughts, plans or tendencies, do not leave the individual. Get them to either their first sergeant, the medical group, chaplains or Mrs. Senogles and we will help. If you are the individual, get to us, the chaplains or your first sergeant, or reach out to someone close by so that they can get you help. We do not want any of our brothers and sisters struggling alone this season. I guess it just really comes down to please take care of yourself and each other and have a blessed holiday!





Big Brothers Big Sisters
of East Tennessee

Big Brothers Big Sisters of East Tennessee needs Volunteers, especially Men!

Big Brothers Big Sisters provide friendship, guidance and support to children from 6-15 years of age. These children want and need a one-on-one relationship with a caring adult to help them develop trust, build their self-esteem and reach their full potential in school and life.

Your friendship can help a child achieve:

- Educational Success
- Greater Confidence
- Stronger Relationships

Nearly 65 percent of the children waiting for mentors are boys, but only two out of every ten inquiries about volunteering come from men. While 65 percent of the children enrolling in the agency are boys, only 31 percent of the nonprofit organization's volunteers are male mentors.

As a part of the campaign, the agency

The 938 Children served by Big Brothers Big Sisters are among East Tennessee's most vulnerable - those who live in poverty, single-parent homes or households where a parent is incarcerated. Independent research finds having a Big Brother or Big Sister improves a child's odds for succeeding educationally and socially and breaking negative cycles.

Our Programs:

School Based Program:

- Children K-5
- Mentors invest 1 hour per week with their Littles at school
- Activities include playing games, Homework help, and eating lunch

Community Based Program:

- Children ages 6-15
- Mentors take their Littles on outings 2-4 times per month
- Activities include sports, playing games, crafts, going to the park or just talking

If you are 18 years or older and can commit for a minimum of one calendar year, Go Big today: visit www.TennesseeBig.org or call (865) 523-2179.

About Big Brothers Big Sisters

Big Brothers Big Sisters helps vulnerable children beat the odds. The organization depends on donations to help recruit volunteers and reach more children. Funding is used to conduct background checks on volunteers to ensure child safety; and provide ongoing support for children, families and volunteers to build and sustain long-lasting relationships. Big Brothers Big Sisters is proven to increase children's odds of succeeding in school, behaving nonviolently, avoiding drugs and alcohol, and breaking negative cycles.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of East Tennessee, 318 N. Gay Street, Suite 100 • Knoxville, Tennessee 37917 • T 865.523.2179



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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, Lt. Col. 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>



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Saturday:

Roast Pork
Garlic Chicken Quarters
White Rice
Green Beans
Corn
Assorted Breads
Mushroom Gravy
Assorted Drinks
Yogurt

Sunday:

Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potato
Peas
Carrots
Gravy
Cornbread Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Assorted Breads
Assorted Drinks

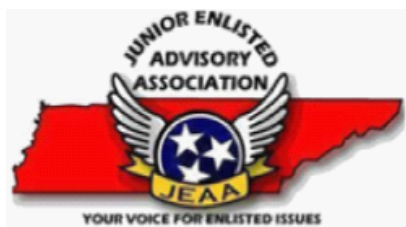
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Contact Public Affairs to become a UPAR today! (Unit PA Representative)
Submit your articles, photos or videos to Public Affairs to help share your Air Guard story!

JEAA



The Junior Enlisted Advisory Association welcomes all junior enlisted members to join the group. All E-1s through E-6s are encouraged to attend. The JEAA meeting will be in the FSS breakroom room on Saturday at 1430. Hope to see you all there!



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