



What's UEI? March's inspection (and alphabet soup) explained

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By now, the acronyms UEI, MICT, WIT and CCIP have their own special place in the High Roller lexicon.

They're elements of the new Air Force Inspection System (AFIS), a more cost effective, continuous inspection process that increases commander autonomy while eliminating redundancies.

But what exactly happens this March during the Unit Effectiveness Inspection and how can traditional 152nd Airlift Wing High Rollers prepare for it?

During March drill about 70 Air Mobility Command inspectors are set to visit the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno for the 152nd Airlift Wing's first ever UEI.

The inspection process differs from the old operational readiness and unit compliance inspections. UEI isn't conducted at an off-base location (such as the Air Combat Readiness Training Center in Alpena, Mich.). It's also not a snapshot, but rather a continuous evaluation.

The Air Force rolled out the new



system in 2013. Its goal: create a daily, continuous internal inspection process that will shape an on-site capstone visit by major command inspectors.

Active Duty Air Force inspections are set to occur once every two years while National Guard inspec-

tions occur once every four years. This cycle can vary depending on how individual Wings perform.

Each individual Commander's Inspection Program, or CCIP, focuses on two components: self-assessment and the formal inspec-

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Nevada Adjutant General Brig. Gen. Bill Burks, right, accepts the Northern Nevada Black Cultural Awareness Society's Hall of Fame Award from the society's president, Marsha Dupree. The award was given during the society's 28th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration Jan. 18 at the Atlantis Resort and Casino. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus. Released.)

Nevada Air Guard receives NNBCAS Hall of Fame

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The Nevada Air National Guard received the Northern Nevada Black Cultural Awareness Society's Hall of Fame Award on Monday during the society's 28th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration at the Atlantis Casino and Resort Grand Ballroom.

"I don't know what to say," said a surprised Brig. Gen. Bill Burks, Nevada's Adjutant General.

Burks was guest of honor for the dinner, but was not informed on the Hall of Fame Award until the moment of its announcement.

This is the 26th year the Nevada Air National Guard has partnered with NNBCAS on its

annual essay-writing contest. This year's contest included four categories: Elementary School; Middle School; High School and college. The essay topic was, "Pursuing the Dream in 2016: Why it is important for you to pursue the dream of Dr. King in 2016."

The Nevada Air National Guard awarded scholarship funds to the winners. During the dinner program, Burks presented the essay awards.

They were:

- Isaiah Wallace, Fourth Grade, Alice Smith Elementary School
- Ashira Carolina Estrada, Sixth Grade, Depoali Middle School
- Alexis Reel, senior, Reed High School

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By Lt. Col. Shelly Assiff
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Corner

Complaint Section

The IG complaint system is invariably fair and thorough; however, it is generally not the fastest

method, nor ultimately any more effective than actions taken by commanders and supervisors.

Commanders and supervisors who are closest to an issue can zero in on the root cause of a problem and find the best solution AFI 90-301 states it well, “The lowest-level supervisor can often resolve complaints more quickly and effective-

ly than a higher level not familiar with the situation.”

The job of commanders, supervisors and IGs is to help people with their problems.

Together, we can ensure all who serve are mission-focused and combat-ready.”



Board positions available for SSG, TSGT

The new 5/6 Council has openings for all board positions. After discussing the process of selecting a board for the new council with leadership, it was determined that applicants will apply for the board positions. Any current staff sergeant or tech sergeant in good standing with the Nevada Air Na-

tional is eligible for any/all positions. If you are interested in running for a board position, you will need to supply the following:

- **AF Biography**
- **Nomination Letter**

(Please see Tech. Sgt. Kristine Mireles or your First Sergeant.)

Packages are due to Mireles no

later than close of business March 6, 2016.

Please contact her at 775-788-8707, if you have any questions.



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tion.

Self-assessment is conducted through the Management Internal Control Toolkit, or MICT. This includes continuously updated self-assessment communicators. Traditional Airmen need to know these communicators (sometimes referred to as checklists) in order to maintain compliance. However, performance isn't necessarily graded on a blind pursuit of compliance perfection, said Master Sgt. Tracy Woodfolk, 152nd Wing Inspections Superintendent.

Capt. Gregory Green, 152nd Communications Flight director of operations, said the self-inspection method proved one of the more challenging hurdles in the process.

"The self-inspection method only works when you have a culture of openness and non-retribution," Green said. "This is at direct odds with the culture built around decades of previous inspections. Buying into the new method requires Airmen to be up front with their areas of weakness. In a competitive work environment, this can be very difficult if leaders do not reward members who bring shortfalls to light."

Green said Comm Flight has worked diligently to expose unit shortfalls, even bringing in members of the 103rd Communications Flight, Connecticut Air National Guard, to look over their programs.

"Their feedback, having gone through a recent IG inspection, gave us additional trust in the system," he said.

In addition to Inspections Director Maj. Shannon Manning, Woodfolk and the inspection staff, commanders designate Wing Inspection Team (WIT) members in their sec-



Staff Sgt. Chelsea Canaday pulls security during a hijacking/active shooter exercise last week at the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno. The exercise was part of the 152nd Airlift Wing's ongoing inspection process. (Photos by Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus. Released.)

tions. These Airmen are considered subject matter experts and work with the inspection staff to monitor compliance. Everyone should know their WIT members in their section, Woodfolk said.

Units are assessed on four Major Graded Areas (MGAs): Executing the Mission (primary mission, warfighter support); Managing Resources (manpower, equipment, facilities, funds); Leading People (communication, discipline, training development); Improving the Unit (strategic alignment, process operations, data-driven decisions).

The new inspection process will create a "culture of disciplined compliance in which every Airman does his/her job right the first time and when no one is looking," according to the new inspection processes' guiding regulation, AFI 90-201.

"Basically, people need to know the regulation," said Master Sgt. Suzanne Connell, inspections administrator. "A lot of it is military



Nevada Guard Airmen and members of the Reno Police Department SWAT team participated in last month's hijacking/active shooter exercise.

appearance, too, from cutting your hair to making sure your uniform is good to go.

She added: "Airmen should know how to get into MICT. They should know their communicators. They should also know their SAPM (Self-Assessment Program Manager)."

When asked if there was anything more Green wanted to say about the upcoming inspection, he responded with three simple words.

"Bring it on."





Airman and Family Readiness

By Fred Barton, Jr, 152nd Airlift Wing
Airman and Family Readiness Program Manager



Military Saves Week: 5 Free Tools for Financial Success

More than three in every five Americans wouldn't have the funds to cover an unexpected repair or medical bill from their savings, says a recent study. Yet, over 64 percent enjoy saving money more than spending it.

Military Saves Week, 22-26 February, is approaching, and it aims to motivate, support, and encourage military families to save money, reduce debt, and build wealth with free resources and information.

The week is organized by Military Saves, a partner in the Department of Defense's Financial Readiness Campaign, along with BBB Military Line. Now in its ninth year, the campaign is also an opportunity for organizations to support the military community by participating in financial education events or sharing educational tools for savings success.

Even if you're not serving in the military yourself, you can "support the troops" by sharing these five tips from **Military Saves Week** with the service members and their families in your life, or encourage your workplace to participate.

Pledge to save: Those with a savings plan are twice as likely to save for emergencies and retirement than those without a plan. You can join over 350,000 people who have already committed to save. When you take the pledge, you can also sign up to receive text message tips and reminders to help you along the way.

Discover your savings options: The FINRA Investor Education Foundation's Military Center has a wonderful run-down on retirement and other savings choices and resources.

Learn from success: This is made up of characteristics of successful savers, which include debt management. It can serve as a useful starting point for evaluating your savings preparedness.

Make a savings goal: What do you most want to save for? Your children's college education, your retirement, emergencies, or to pay down debt? People save more successfully when they have a goal in mind. You can put your savings goal onto paper with these posters, and share your goal with friends and family.

Talk about it with friends, family, and followers: On Twitter and Facebook? Follow and share **Military Saves Week** tips and advice too!!

Upcoming Family Program Events:

Military save week, 22-26 Feb 16, PFC available that week
Tricare/United Healthcare Rep, 2 Mar, 0900-1600, Plumb Lane
Key Volunteer Training, 9 Mar, 16, 1730, Wing Conf RM
Spring Youth Camp, 22-25 Mar, 0800-1600, Reno
Strong Bonds Event, 15-17 Apr, Loc: TBD, Reno
Yellow Ribbon Event, 23 Apr, 232OS, Las Vegas, Aliante
Youth Symposium, 29 Apr-1 May 16, Las Vegas
Teen Leadership Summer Camp, 12-18 Jun 16. Loc: SoCal

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What is eBenefits?

The eBenefits Portal is a joint project between the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Department of Defense. eBenefits is a one-stop shop for benefits-related information for Wounded Warriors, Veterans, Service Members, their families, and their caretakers. Veterans, Service Members, Retirees, and families of Service Members can register for an eBenefits account. As the site continues to develop, we will provide ever-increasing access to benefits-related information and resources. <https://www.ebenefits.va.gov>

WHAT IS COMPREHENSIVE AIRMAN FITNESS?

Comprehensive Airman Fitness is a method of building resilience that helps Airmen and their families become better equipped to cope with the difficulties of military life. It revolves around four core components of fitness: social, spiritual, mental and physical. For more information on this great family program: www.ready54.org/

What is AFPAAS?

Air Force Personnel Accountability and Assessment System (AFPAAS) standardizes a method for the Air force to account, assess, manage, and monitor the recovery and reconstitution process for personnel and their families affected and/or scattered by a wide-spread catastrophic event AFPAAS provides valuable information to all levels of the Air Force chain of command, allowing Commanders to make strategic decisions which facilitate a return to stability.

AFPAAS allows Air Force Personnel to do the following:

- ✓ Report Accounting Status
- ✓ Update Contact/Location information
- ✓ Complete Needs Assessment
- ✓ View Reference information

What is the Nevada National Guard Youth Advisory Council

Youth Advisory Council is a unique space for youth and teens of National Guard families to explore the challenges distinctive to them as National Guard dependents. Youth have the opportunity to be members, role models, and mentors to younger children while taking on a leadership position if they so choose. Youth Council is a place where they can talk freely about how to impact their community with service projects while learning resilience through training and action.

Studies show the younger we begin to learn resilience skills, the less likely individuals are to suffer from anxiety and depression, we see increased confidence, better communication skills, and improved problem solving abilities. Youth Council Members live resilience and approach life with optimism and gratitude

As a council member, teens help plan projects, events, and trainings, such as teen retreats, youth camps, and Yellow Ribbon events. Members have the opportunity to strengthen their leadership skills by providing your own talents and input into creating a well-rounded council. Meetings are held once a month and two state summits a year that focus on resilience training and planning activities to enhance the quality of life for youth. The Child and Youth Program plans to make upcoming meetings virtual so all your teen needs to participate is an internet connection.

Finance Forum

By Master Sgt. Tony Midmore
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SINGLE NIGHT TDY LODGING

Previously, a single night at a TDY location, such as en route or a one-night TDY, allowed lodging off base. Effective immediately, this is no longer the case. Lodging at a U.S. installation that has gov't lodging requires billeting on base or obtaining a non-availability, no matter the number of nights. (JTR para. 2565)

<http://www.defensetravel.dod.mil/Docs/perdiem/JTR.pdf>

USE DTS FOR LODGING!

Effective immediately, TDY lodging must be booked through DTS or the CTO. Please see the JTR, para. 1100, para. 2400, para. 4130. Authorizations will not be approved with lodging procured elsewhere.

DTS NOTIFICATIONS YOU AREN'T GETTING

Which email address you use for your DTS profile has great consequences! That address is where DTS sends airfare itineraries and notifications such as rejected authorizations and vouchers and debt actions. If you are a traditional and you have your .mil address in DTS, you may not be receiving critical emails, so we recommend you use your personal email address.

TRAVELLING WITHOUT DTS ORDERS? DON'T!

A DTS travel authorization sets funds aside to reimburse you for your travel expenditures. If you travel without those funds being set aside, you risk funds not being available for your voucher, especially with the current fiscal climate.

PERFORMING DUTY WITHOUT PAY ORDERS? DON'T!

An AROWS pay order directs you to duty and ensures that you will be paid for that duty. Verbal orders of the commander (VOCO) direct duty, without a written order, only when time prevents the publication of written orders in advance. This should be VERY rare. If you work without a pay order being published, you risk not getting paid for that duty. This is not a scare tactic – it has true potential in the current climate.

TEMP TECH? WHAT'S YOUR NTE DATE?

Those offered a temp tech tour need to be very aware of their Not To Exceed (NTE) date and be sure they have a completed SF-50. The SF-50 is the final document showing the tour has been approved through the NTE, which is shown in block 5-B. If you don't have an SF-50 or you continue to work past the NTE date, without receiving a SF-50 to extend the tour, you may be working for free.

UPDATE YOUR EMAILS TO @MAIL.MIL

With the email migration, many systems, including AROWS and DTS, need updating with your new @mail.mil address, in order to continue to receive notifications. Again, traditionals are encouraged to use their home email for DTS. A living document on updating different systems is located at G:\AW_Airlift_Wing\CPTF_Comptroller\.

W-2's, 1095's AND MYPAY

It's tax season and you're going to need forms from MyPay. Your W-2's are available, as usual, but there is now a 1095 if you have health insurance through the gov't, such as TriCare or FEHB. Please ensure the information on those forms is correct and, if not, there is a basewide



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**We are looking for a few
Good Airmen!**

232nd names new commander

Devereaux: "I want to continue that success and build on it."

By Lt. Col. Mickey Kirschenbaum
JFHQ Public Affairs

CREECH AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. -- With snow-capped Mount Charleston as the backdrop for a ceremony that included the majority of the Nevada Air Guard's remotely-piloted aircraft staff, Lt. Col. Nick Devereaux assumed command of the 232nd Operations Squadron here Jan. 22.

"For several years, this unit has been accomplishing great things," Devereaux said. "I want to continue that success and build on it."

The 232nd Operations Squadron includes 60 Airmen who perform RPA missions, including launch and recovery of aircraft, domestic operations and MQ-1/MQ-9 tests and evaluations.

The 232nd is an associate unit integrated with the U.S. Air Force Warfare Center and the 432nd Wing at Creech. The 432nd Wing primarily performs MQ-1 Predator and MQ-9 Reaper combat air patrol missions. Creech Air Force Base is in the southern Nevada town of Indian Springs about 40 miles north of Las Vegas.

Nevada Assistant Adjutant General Brig. Gen. Ondra Berry presided over ceremony that saw Devereaux succeed Lt. Col. Walter Reiss, who will retire later this year. Reiss, the squadron's past director of operations, had been the commander since 2014.

"Leadership is about creating a culture for the men and the women of the 232nd to do their best



Lt. Col. Nick Devereaux, right, waits to receive the 232nd Operations Squadron guidon from Brig. Gen. Ondra Berry, left, and outgoing commander Lt. Col. Walter Reiss to signify Devereaux's assumption of command of the 232nd on Jan. 22 at Creech Air Force Base, Nev. Devereaux now commands 60 Nevada Guard Airmen who specialize in performing remotely-piloted aircraft missions. (Photo by Maj. Mickey Kirschenbaum. Released.)

work," Berry said after the ceremony.

Devereaux, who joined the National Guard in 2006, recorded 11 years of active-duty service piloting C-141B, MQ-1 and MQ-9 aircraft. In 2015, he became the director of operations for the 232nd. Prior to that assignment, he was the squadron's chief pilot.

Other 232nd personnel moves were announced. Maj. Robert Houston will fill the vacancy cre-

ated by Devereaux's promotion and become the director of operations and Master Sgt. Gerardo Navarro is the squadron's new first sergeant. He replaces recently retired Master Sgt. Gary Parris.

The 232nd Operations Squadron was activated on Oct. 31, 2007.



And the winners are...

Nevada Air Guard banquet honors Airmen of the Year



The Nevada Air National Guard held its annual Airman of the Year Awards Banquet last month at the Eldorado Hotel and Casino.

The winners were:

Airman of the Year: **Senior Airman Kaitlind Becker**

NCO of the Year: **Tech. Sgt. Javier Sosa**

SNCO of the Year: **Senior Master Sgt. James Lindsay**

First Sgt. of the Year: **Master Sgt. Jason Fritz**

CGO of the Year: **Capt. Donald**

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Honor Guard Member of the Year: **Tech. Sgt. Javier Contreras**

More pictures from the event are available on the "O" Drive.

Congrats, Airmen!



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•KaPreace Young, senior, University of Nevada, Reno

Afterward, NNBCAS President Marsha Dupree presented Burks with the Hall of Fame Award.

“The Nevada Air National Guard has been a proud partner of the Northern Nevada Black Cultural Awareness Society for 26 years,” Dupree said. “This partnership started with some innovative minds to promote unity, diversity, and collaboration. The results of the partnership created the essay contest along with the Washoe County School District to elementary, middle and high school students.

She added: “The Nevada Air National Guard believes diversity and inclusion are more than awareness and appreciation. In the Nevada National Guard diversity is a force multiplier centered on performance.”



UTA Lunch Menu

Salad bar will be provided both days

Saturday

Main Line & Short Order
1100-1230

MAIN LINE:

- High Roller Braided Ribs**
- Down by the Bayou Jambalayas**
- Jazzin' Black Eyed Peas**
- Mardi Gras Succotash**
- Gator Free Green Beans w/ Mushrooms**
- Dinner Rolls**
- Soup: Southern Gumbo**
- Assorted Desserts**

SHORT ORDER LINE:

- Chicken Wraps**
- French Fries**
- Nachos & Cheese**
- Jalapeno Poppers**
- Chili**
- Cheese Burgers**

Sunday

Main Line & Short Order
1100-1230

MAIN LINE:

- Chicken Enchiladas**
- Carne Asade Street Tacos**
- Spanish Rice**
- Spicy Beans**
- Mexican Style Corn**
- Fajita Vegetables**
- Soup: Chicken Tortilla**
- Assorted Desserts**

SHORT ORDER LINE:

- Chicken Wraps**
- French Fries**
- Nachos & Cheese**
- Chili**
- Cheese Burgers**
- Taquitos**

IF YOU ARE ACTIVE GUARD RESERVE (AGR), ON ANY KIND OF ORDERS (ANNUAL TRAINING, STATE ACTIVE DUTY, MPA, TITLE 10), OR AN OFFICER YOU MUST PAY.

Regular Meal Rate: \$5.55

February Lodging

Lodging for this UTA is at the Best Western. Members must sign-in with the hotel representatives to ensure they are accounted for in the rooms. Failure to sign-in or not showing up for a confirmed reservation will result in by-name notification to AW/CC. The cut-off day for reserving a room is COB three days prior to drill. The cut-off day to cancel reservations is COB two days prior to drill.

Members are authorized Friday night stays if they are outside the commuting distance. Please see the map on SharePoint.

Members on any type of orders will make their own reservations and pay for it on their GTC. Services provides at least two base billeting list updates during the month to provide a list of members who are currently signed up for lodging.

All RUTA lodging requests must be submitted NLT 72 hours before needed and all RUTA lodging is provided at Stead. If member goes elsewhere or does not notify Services in advance, charges will not be reimbursed. If a member is on any type of orders, the member will make their own reservations and pay for it on their GTC. The member then will be reimbursed on their travel voucher with the receipt.

Members can contact Services' billeting office at:
775-788-9320 or at 152aw.lodging@ang.af.mil.

HISTORIAN'S NOTEBOOK



A NEVADA MYSTERY

SOLDIER'S MEDAL OF HONOR REVEALS 148-YEAR-OLD ERROR

This photo shows the Humboldt County cave where Pvt. James C. Reid earned his Medal of Honor in 1868. It is unknown if Reid ever received it, and official record says he earned for action in Arizona, not Nevada. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus. Released.)

*By Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus
152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs*

PARADISE VALLEY — The only Medal of Honor approved for action inside Nevada's borders remains unrecognized in official record and the answer to whether or not the recipient ever received the medal remains a mystery.

On April 29, 1868, a group of 17 Paiutes ambushed a search party of four U.S. cavalry Soldiers, one rancher and an Indian guide looking for alleged horse thieves while traveling through snowpack near Hinkey Summit, about 50 miles north of Winnemucca in Humboldt County.

Three Soldiers suffered gunshot wounds.

Pvt. James C. Reid, the only Soldier of the four without a wound, dismounted from his horse and dragged the injured Soldiers through the snow into a nearby cave as the rancher ran for help. Reid held off the Paiutes into the evening while in the cave. Pvt. Thomas Ward and Sgt. John Kelly eventually died of their wounds. Second Lt. Pendleton Hunter, the detachment's commanding officer, survived.

For his efforts, Reid was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Reid's citation for the Medal of Honor, though, was issued more

than a year later on July 24, 1869 — after his unit, Company A, 8th U.S. Cavalry, re-located to Arizona. Reid's Medal of Honor citation says the incident occurred in Arizona, not Nevada.

Additionally, Reid's command never received it, according to several letters written between Reid's command and the War Department in the summer of 1869.

Fierce fighting

The two Soldiers killed as a result of the skirmish near Paradise Valley were hardly the first casualties in the region during battles between Pai-

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utes and the rapidly growing settlement in Paradise Valley.

After the Comstock boom in 1859, the need for food products — livestock, animals and grain crops — increased across northern Nevada. The Pyramid Lake War in 1860 was the bloodiest consequence of growing hostilities. In other places like Paradise Valley, white settlement created increased competition for resources and several years of continued conflict with the native Paiute, Shoshone and Bannock in the region.

“Fighting became far more intense as one side’s attack became the other side’s justification for reprisal,” said retired Nevada Guard Col. Dan C.B. Rathbun, author of “Nevada Military Place Names of the Indian and Civil Wars.” “Many Indians who had been ambivalent or peaceful before took up the fight against the whites.”

Animosities grew in 1867 after the killing of Nevada Speaker of the Assembly, James A. Banks, who was fishing at a creek in the northern portion of Paradise Valley near the newly-constructed military post, Camp Winfield Scott.

Soldiers at the nearby post became concerned when the Nevada lawmaker failed to return at nightfall. A search party eventually found Banks “shot through the breast, the assassin having stripped and mutilated his body,” according to Myron Angel’s “History of Nevada,” written in 1881. Lt. John Lafferty, stationed at Camp Winfield Scott, “took his entire available command and started upon the war-path,” according to Angel’s history. He and his troops killed several Native Americans in retaliation.

An immigrant and veteran

After a particularly harsh winter



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus

The cave where Pvt. James C. Reid made his defense during an attack from Paiutes sits under a perpendicular rock formation in the Nevada desert.

quieted hostilities, an “outlaw” Paiute band allegedly stole stock from ranchers in the valley the following spring.

One lieutenant and three enlisted Soldiers set out to find the stock, particularly one rancher’s prized horse.

Among them was Reid, an immigrant born in 1833 in the southern Ireland town of Kilkenny. It’s not known when Reid arrived in America, but he enlisted Nov. 18, 1861 in Company B, 1st Regiment of the Oregon Cavalry, a volunteer unit that stayed in Oregon during the Civil War. Reid discharged out of service in Oregon in 1866 and re-enlisted in Company A, 8th U.S. Cavalry at Camp Winfield Scott in Nevada. Of the 12 companies in the 8th U.S. Cavalry, Company A was the only one in the Nevada. Most were in California and the Pacific Northwest.

There are no known records of Reid’s first-hand account of the incident leading to his Medal of Honor. In the incident report to the War Department following the skirmish, Lt. Joseph W. Karge, Camp Winfield Scott commander, wrote: “I cannot

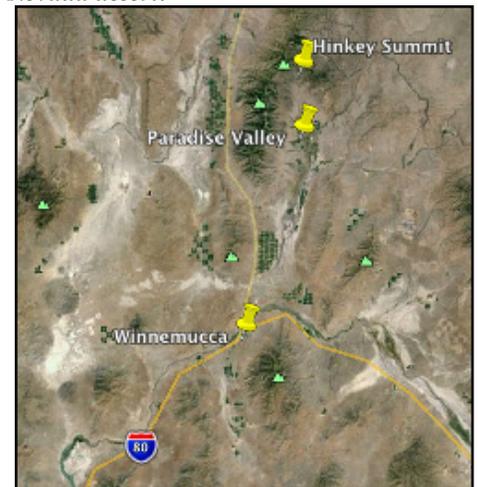


Image courtesy of Google Maps

This map shows the surrounding area where Reid earned the Medal of Honor.

forebear to make special mention of the heroic behavior of Pvt. James C. Reid, who, being the only sound man in the party, stood nobly to his work in defending the lives of his disabled comrades.”

Karge, using anti-Native American rhetoric of the time, said his Soldiers had been “hotly pursued by blood thirsty foes” and held them off in an “oblong cave some one hundred feet in circumference surrounded on the side by high and perpendicular rocks affording a solitary entrance.”

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Recruiting & Retention

By Master Sgt. Paul Hinen
152nd Airlift Wing Retention Manager

February brings yet another month of changes for the Recruiting and Retention Team with two new promotion opportunities and a new production recruiter! The chain of events started when Master Sgt. Jon Baker was selected to fill the position as the Recruiting and Retention Superintendent! Baker brings with him over 9 years of experience in the Recruiting career field having served as Production Recruiter, Recruiting Office Supervisor and Retention Office Manager. Baker is truly a recruiting and retention subject matter expert. With his new assignment Baker is in a great position to help further the recruiting and retention goals and lead the team for the Nevada Air National Guard!

With Baker moving to State Headquarters, there was a vacant position for a "Recruiting and Retention Manager" or RRM... This is a new title that encompasses both the Recruiting Office Supervisor as well as the Retention Office Manager. The new RRM selected is Tech. Sgt. Colleen Glynn. Glynn recently returned

to the Recruiting Office to fill a critical shortage of staff in recruiting and ended up staying on. In the 9 months since her return, she has recruited 38 members to the High Roller Team! With over 3 years of experience as a production recruiter, she is fully prepared to step up to the challenges of Recruiting and Retention Manager where she will be the NCOIC of Retention. Glynn will be attending the Recruiting and Retention manager course at Lackland AFB later this year.

Glynn's Production Recruiter vacancy was then filled by Staff Sgt. Nicole Munley. Munley comes to the recruiting office from the Logistics Readiness Squadron where she was a Traffic Management Journeyman. Munley was also previously assigned as a Services Journeyman. Munley will be attending the challenging Production Recruiter course at Lackland AFB later this year and will join Staff Sgt. Kraig Kimball and Staff Sgt. Sean Bird as Nevada's production recruiters.

With the Recruiting Office Su-

pervisor and Retention Office Manager both becoming Recruiting and Retention Managers, what does that mean for the typical Nevada Guardsman? In the past, both offices functioned independently providing specific services in their areas with little back-up or overlapping service provided. With the new RRM positions, Master Sgt. Hinen becomes the NCOIC of Recruiting and Glynn the NCOIC of retention. Both will be able to provide a full range of recruiting and retention services. Need an incentive sheet, tuition waiver, retention or recruiting questions; both the RRM's will be able to assist. The future goal is to co-locate both Hinen and Glynn in a single RRM office and provide overlapping Recruiting and Retention coverage to better serve the High Rollers.

Thank you to the entire High Roller Team for your continued support!

As your new Recruiting and Retention Superintendent Baker likes to say... "Keep Rockin!"



Regular, Guard, and Reserve Retired Pay Formula		
MONTHLY RETIRED PAY BASED ON:		
If You First Join Any Military:		Annually Increased By COLA Equal To:
BEFORE 8 SEPT 80	$(\text{YEARS OF SERVICE}) \times 2.5\% \times (\text{BASIC PAY IN EFFECT WHEN RETIRED PAY STARTS}) = \text{MONTHLY RETIRED PAY}$	ANNUAL CHANGE IN CONSUMER PRICE INDEX (CPI)
RETIRE UNDER 10 USC 12731, 8911, 8914 (Note)		
ON OR AFTER 8 SEPT 80	$(\text{YEARS OF SERVICE}) \times 2.5\% \times (\text{AVERAGE OF HIGHEST 36 MONTHS OF BASIC PAY}) = \text{MONTHLY RETIRED PAY}$	ANNUAL CHANGE IN CONSUMER PRICE INDEX (CPI)
RETIRE UNDER 10 USC 12731, 8911, 8914	Guard/Reserve Who Separate Before Age 60 Has High 36 Pegged At Time Of Separation Guard/Reserve Who Transfer To Ret Res Until Age 60 Has High 36 Computed At Age 60	
1 AUG 86 AND AFTER	$(\text{YEARS OF SERVICE}) \times 2.5\% \times (\text{INITIALLY REDUCED 1% PER YEAR SHORT OF 30; RESTORED PERMANENTLY AT AGE 62}) \times (\text{AVERAGE OF HIGHEST 36 MONTHS OF BASIC PAY}) = \text{MONTHLY RETIRED PAY}$	ANNUAL CHANGE IN CPI LESS ONE PERCENTAGE POINT WITH ONE TIME CATCH UP ADJUSTMENT AT AGE 62
RETIRE UNDER 10 USC 8911, 8914	*Only applies to members excepting 15 year career status bonus	
RETIRE UNDER 10 USC 12731	$(\text{GUARD \& RESERVE}) \times \frac{\text{RETIREMENT POINTS}}{360} = \text{YEAR OF SERVICE}$	

10 USC 12731 - GUARD AND RESERVE AGE 60 RETIREMENT ANNUITY DELAYED UNTIL AGE 60
 10 USC 8911 - ACTIVE DUTY RETIREMENT (OFFICER'S - REGULAR, GUARD, RESERVE) } IMMEDIATE ANNUITY
 10 USC 8914 - ACTIVE DUTY RETIREMENT (ENLISTED - REGULAR, GUARD, RESERVE) }

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Hunter suffered gunshot wounds to the right upper hip and right forearm. The detachment sergeant, John Kelly, was shot through the right thigh and also the left collarbone and seriously injured his ribs and left lung. He later died of his wounds. Pvt. Thomas Ward, shot through the lungs, died quickly. All their horses were killed.

The "Humboldt County Register" recognized the soldiers involved in an editorial written June 20, 1868, but not without railing against the Military Department of the Pacific, which they alleged had failed to provide "sufficient material for the protection of our frontier." The newspaper admitted some considered Hunter's search a "mistake," given his men ended "so badly cut up."

However, the newspaper defended Hunter's action: "We advise some of the other officers to make the same mistake, as such conduct will show a good intention on their part, while the citizens will feel a vast deal more secure in both life and property to

know that such officers are at hand and ready to move and slaughter their treacherous foes."

Similar rhetoric advocating action was widespread in editorials of frontier newspapers and showed a growing demand for military intervention in the face of escalating hostilities — as was the case in Paradise Valley in the late-1860s.

The following year, the War Department engraved and sent 40 Medals of Honor to Army Department Headquarters in San Francisco for Soldiers fighting in the American West.

According to letters written between Reid's command and the War Department, Reid's medal failed to make it out west. The letters, available in Reid's Medal of Honor file at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., say the medal was engraved and sent, but never received. The final letter concerning the medal was written Aug. 12, 1869, acknowledging the War Department's error. But that's the final letter written concerning the matter, that same week,

Reid left the unit and enlisted in the service in the Pacific Northwest.

"He (Reid) is one of many on the list, the majority of which were recognized for actions in Arizona," Laura S. Jowdy, archivist for the Congressional Medal of Honor Society in Fort Knox, Ky, said in an interview earlier this year. "I find it likely that this is where the mistake occurred."

According to Army statistics, 1,948 Medals of Honor were awarded during the Civil War and Indian Campaigns, more than half of the nation's total, 3,465. Some Civil War Soldiers received the medal simply for re-enlisting.

That changed when Congress passed legislation in 1917 striking the names of more than 900 people who were awarded the medal. In 1918, other medals were created, including the Silver Star, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal. But unlike many removed from the record, Reid received his medal in battle, resulting in him saving the life of his lieu-

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Dig deep to discover neglected histories



By Senior Master Sgt. Angela Ash,
Human Resources Advisor

Hello High Rollers,

Last month, the nation honored Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. for his accomplishments and dedication to the civil rights movement. This movement prompted gains not only for African Americans but also for women, persons with disabilities, and many others. This is the 40th year we acknowledge the contributions and accomplishments of our African American citizens in Black History month. Since 1976, every U.S. president has officially designated the month of February as Black History Month. February was chosen because it coincides with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas successfully supported the abolishment of slavery.

Some still wonder why we celebrate Black History month, we celebrate Black History because this rich American history has been largely hidden and many of the African American contributions and accomplishments are historically taken for granted. Af-

rican Americans had a huge part of building our nation but suffered heinous cruelties.

Though America is one of the most diverse countries on earth, we as a nation still today, struggle with inclusiveness. I would encourage you and your families to research some of the back stories to some everyday items used today that were created by innovative African Americans i.e. clothes dryer, storage of blood plasma, air conditioning, and turn signals to name a few.

The 24th annual Presidents Day is on Monday, February 15th, 2016 and the observance of George Washington's Birthday, February 22nd.

This Federal holiday is officially recognized as Washington's Birthday but the Federal government has never legally changed the holiday to President's Day. Did you know that 24 states recognize President's Day only, 9 recognize Washington's Birthday only and 9 states do not observe any form of these holidays.

Ultimately we honor Washington, Lincoln's and all Presidents' birthday on this day.

Enjoy the month and learn a little more about the history of our country,

My references are:

<https://theburgnews.com/home-front/people-invention-black-history-month-publicize-intellectual-accomplishments-african-americans#sthash.OUNTjcUu.dpuf>

<http://militarybenefits.info/presidents-day/>



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2016 HEART DISEASE-KNOW THE FACTS

From the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



*By Master Sgt. Jessica Bean
152nd Medical Group Public Health*

What is heart disease?

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. More than 600,000 Americans die of heart disease each year. That's one in every four deaths in this country.

The term "heart disease" refers to several types of heart conditions. The most common type is coronary artery disease, which can cause heart attack. Other kinds of heart disease may involve the valves in the heart, or the heart may not pump well and cause heart failure. Some people are born with heart disease.

Are you at risk?

Anyone, including children, can develop heart disease. It occurs when a substance called plaque builds up in your arteries. When this happens, your arteries can narrow over time, reducing blood flow to the heart.

Smoking, eating an unhealthy diet, and not getting enough exer-

cise all increase your risk for having heart disease. Having high cholesterol, high blood pressure, or diabetes also can increase your risk for heart disease. Ask your doctor about preventing or treating these medical conditions.

What are the signs and symptoms?

The symptoms vary depending on the type of heart disease. For many people, chest discomfort or a heart attack is the first sign.

Someone having a heart attack may experience several symptoms, including:

- Chest pain or discomfort that doesn't go away after a few minutes.
- Pain or discomfort in the jaw, neck, or back.
- Weakness, light-headedness, nausea (feeling sick to your stomach), or a cold sweat.
- Pain or discomfort in the arms or shoulder.
- Shortness of breath.

If you think that you or someone you know is having a heart attack, call 9-1-1 immediately.

How is heart disease diagnosed?

Your doctor can perform several tests to diagnose heart disease, including chest X-rays, coronary angiograms, electrocardiograms (ECG or EKG), and exercise stress tests. Ask your doctor about what tests may be right for you.

Can it be prevented?

You can take several steps to reduce your risk for heart disease:

Don't smoke. CDC's Office on



Smoking and Health Web site has information on quitting smoking. <http://www.cdc.gov/tobacco>

Maintain a healthy weight. CDC's Healthy Weight Web site includes information and tools to help you lose weight. <http://www.cdc.gov/healthyweight/index.html>

Eat a healthy diet. Tips on reducing saturated fat in your diet are available on the Web site for CDC's Division for Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Obesity. <http://www.cdc.gov/nutrition/everyone/basics/fat/saturatedfat.html>

Exercise regularly. Visit CDC's Physical Activity Web site for more information on being active. <http://www.cdc.gov>

Prevent or treat your other health conditions, especially high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and diabetes.

How is it treated?

If you have heart disease, lifestyle changes, like those just listed, can

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tenant.

However, Reid's discharge and pension records make no mention of his Medal of Honor.

After leaving Camp Winfield Scott in 1869, Reid re-enlisted with Company A, 1st U.S. Cavalry and returned to service in the Pacific Northwest. He served in Portland, Ore., and at Fort Walla Walla, Washington Territory, until ending his 21-year military career 1882.

In 1882, after being hospitalized for chronic alcoholism and diagnosed with rheumatism, Reid, aged 52, applied for entrance in a Soldiers Home in Washington, D.C. Records after his application for veteran benefits and information on his death weren't available.

The fighting between settlers and tribal members in northern Nevada subsided in the 1870s as the tribal members were forced from their homeland to reservations around the state.

Uncovering history

In the 1970s, the U.S. Forest Service surveyed land in the region east of Hinkey Summit, where the skirmish occurred. The survey showed a cave in the area, according to the Forest Service.

Last October, I visited the area with Nevada Guard Public Affairs Officer Maj. Mickey Kirschenbaum, U.S. Forest Service Archeologist Chimalis Kuehn and retired Nevada Guard Col. Daniel C.B. Rathbun.

On the eastern side of Hinkey Summit, where the mountain depresses into a gulch, is a large perpendicular rock formation with a cave at the base, matching the description and spot noted in the incident report.

"I'd say it's likely this is the cave where the fighting occurred," Rathbun said.

Kuehn inspected the area around the cave for shrapnel or other elements possibly left from the 1868 skirmish, but found nothing.

Of about 3,500 Medal of Honor recipients since the U.S. military created the designation in the Civil War, four have connections to Nevada.

Two recipients lived in Nevada at the time of their deaths, while another had enlisted in Nevada.

The fourth, Lt. Cmdr. Bruce Avery Van Voorhis, a bomber pilot of Fallon, Nev., was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his mission in the Solomon Islands in 1943. In an urgent mission to save American lives, Van Voorhis destroyed several Japanese planes and communication devices on a 700-mile night flight, according to his citation for the medal.

According to Jowdy and the Congressional Medal of Honor Society: "As of this point, there are no known MOH actions that took place in Nevada, unless you include Reid's, which I can't because the official record hasn't been changed."

Correcting the mistake in the official record can take more than a year and must be approved through petition to U.S. Army Human Resources Command, Jowdy said. The Nevada National Guard Public Affairs Office is in the process of writing that petition.

FSS to hold training on eval system changes during UTA

The Force Support Squadron will soon be revealing new changes to the evaluations system.

Please familiarize yourselves with AFI 36-2406 prior to February drill and bring all of your questions with you.

Training will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Wing Auditorium for raters and supervisors.

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BE A MENTOR
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Traffic management tidbits



*By Master Sgt. Jeff Linton,
Distribution Superintendent*

Last month, we discussed the importance of ensuring that GPC orders contain the correct information to expedite the handling of these items and get them to the intended recipients without delay. Sticking with the topic of GPC purchases, I thought it would be beneficial to look at how returns are processed when a GPC item is incorrectly requisitioned or if the item is damaged.

In the unfortunate event that a GPC item is received in a damaged condition, the cardholder can typically contact the vendor to request replacement and send back the defective item at no additional cost. Furthermore, our receiving team tries to identify potential discrepancies upon initial inspection while off-loading items. If a defect is noticed, we will contact the POC on the invoice to come over and determine a course of action.

So how do we handle a situation where an item is ordered using the GPC and upon arrival it is determined

that the requesting individual or unit no longer need the item or discover that it does not meet their expectation? In these cases, the cardholder or POC must contact the vendor directly to assess return options. This can sometimes lead to additional charges to the GPC (restocking fees, additional shipping, etc.). DOD funding rules strictly prohibit the use of second destination transportation funds to pay for the movement of commercial goods

(such as using a DD Form 1149 to return a GPC purchase to a vendor). Essentially this means that it is imperative to review GPC orders to ensure that requested items meet the intent of the using organization. Hopefully this clarifies some issues and trends that we have noticed. Should you have any questions, feel free to give us a call at 788-9337 (Receiving) or 788-9476 (Shipping). Thank you and have a great drill!





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- Must have Associate's Degree (CCAF, etc) or higher
- In-Resident PME completion
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Senior Master Sgt. Jason Aceves @ jason.m.aceves.mil@mail.mil

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help lower your risk for complications. Your doctor also may prescribe medication to treat the disease. Talk with your doctor about the best ways to reduce your heart disease risk.

For More Information:

Learn more at the following Web sites.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Division for Heart Disease and Stroke Prevention: <http://www.cdc.gov/dhdsp/index.htm>

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center on Birth Defects & Developmental Disabilities: <http://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/birthdefects/default.htm>

American Heart Association: <http://www.americanheart.org>

National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute: <http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov>



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152 Airlift Wing POC is : Major Joe Deese 775-788-4505



THE BOTTOM LINE ON OPSEC;

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The Interagency
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The OPSEC Process:

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- 2 Analyze Threats
- 3 Analyze Vulnerabilities
- 4 Assess the Risks
- 5 Apply Countermeasures

THINK ABOUT IT... ALL THE TIME!



5 STEPS... 1 MINDSET

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Operations Security, or OPSEC, is a risk management methodology used to deny an adversary information concerning our intentions and capabilities by identifying, controlling, and protecting critical information associated with the planning and execution of a mission.

• **Protect Critical Information (CI)**

• **Shred Documents that Contain CI**

• **Report concerns to your OPSEC Rep**

Operations Security-OPSEC

The Wing OPSEC POC's are the Signature Management Officer's (SMO)

Primary: Capt Erik Christensen, 788-9437

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Virtual Record of Emergency Data (vRED)

Record of Emergency Data - What is it?

The virtual Record of Emergency Data (vRED) satisfies the requirement of the DD Form 93 and is the official source document required by law for Airmen to provide the Air Force emergency contact information and beneficiary designations in the event an Airman becomes a casualty. Benefits include unpaid pay and allowances and a \$100,000 death gratuity to aid survivors in meeting immediate expenses.

Please keep in mind the Death Gratuity benefit is only paid if the Airman dies while in military status or traveling to/from military status (AFI 36-3002, Casualty Services, para 4.9)

AFI 36-2254, Reserve Personnel Participation Volume 1 for AFR and ANGI 36-2001, Management of Training and Operational Support within the Air National Guard for ANG, defines status as:



Active Duty (AD)

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- Active Guard/Reserve; Guardsmen

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- Technical School

Inactive Duty Training (IDT)

- Unit Training Assembly (UTA)
- Readiness Management Period (RMP)
- Additional Flying Training Period (AFTP)
- Additional Ground Training Period (AGTP)

Important Information

When important life-changing events such as marriage/divorce or a change in address/contact information occurs, vRED should be updated as soon as possible. Delays in next of kin notification are most often associated with incomplete or outdated information. Completion and annual validation of the vRED is mandatory and ultimately each Airman's responsibility. Having a complete and accurate vRED ensures the Air Force Casualty Services Branch can provide prompt and accurate casualty reporting, dignified and humane casualty notifications, and thorough and compassionate follow-on assistance to surviving families.

Questions? Concerns? Please e-mail the below organizational inbox or DSN below:

152 AW/ Personnel <152AW.Personnel@ang.af.mil>
DSN: 830-4508 / 830-4509 / 830-4510 / 830-4520

Reference: AFI 36-3002, Casualty Services.

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Co-Hosted by: *Beyond
the Yellow Ribbon
Employment
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Joseph Tucker*



Do you struggle with your resume?

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When: March 03, 2016

5:00 pm to 7:00 pm

**Where: 1776 National Guard Way
Reno, NV 89502**

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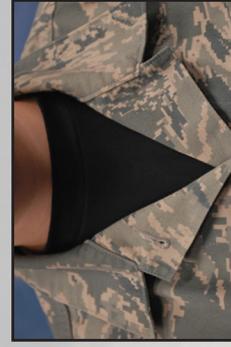
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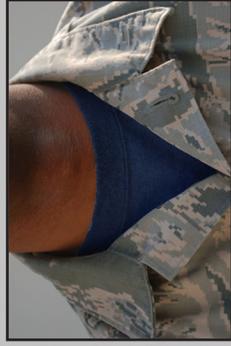
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Updated 7/12/2013

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2 Day Hopper (exp: 1/13/14)	\$205.25	\$192.50	\$210.00	\$197.00
3 Day 1 Park/Day (exp: 1/13/14)	\$208.75	\$194.00	\$225.00	\$209.00
3 Day Hopper (exp: 1/13/14)	\$239.50	\$225.00	\$260.00	\$244.00
4 Day 1 Park/Day (exp: 1/13/14)	\$231.75	\$213.25	\$250.00	\$230.00
4 Day Hopper (exp: 1/13/14)	\$262.25	\$244.00	\$285.00	\$265.00
5 Day 1 Park/Day (exp: 1/13/14)	\$245.50	\$226.25	\$265.00	\$244.00
5 Day Hopper (exp: 1/13/14)	\$276.00	\$257.00	\$300.00	\$279.00
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Churchill Arts Council Special Events- Various Dates	\$18.00		\$20.00	
Reno Aces Infield Reserved Seating Regular Season Mid July: Fan Fest, Home Run Derby & All Star Game!	\$15.25 \$6.00/\$14.00/\$18.00		\$16.00-20.00 \$8.00/\$18.00/\$23.00	
MS Dixie/ Tahoe Queen Emerald Bay Sightseeing MS Dixie/ Tahoe Queen Sunset Dinner Cruise	\$37.00 \$60.00	\$9.00 (3-11) \$23.00 (3-11)	\$47.00 \$75.00	\$10.00 \$25.00
Discovery Museum in Reno Ages 1-99	\$6.00		\$8.00	
Century Theaters Movie Tickets Save \$\$\$ for prime time showings after 6pm!	\$8.25		\$9.75	
GOLF (Tickets must be purchased by Active Duty) Fallon Golf Course Fallon Golf 10 rounds Punch Card Dayton Valley Golf Club	\$21.00 \$210.00 \$36.00		\$35.00 \$250.00 \$45.00	
See's Candy Gift Certificates (1 lb)	\$14.75		\$21.10	
Great America San Jose CA	\$35.75 (All ages 3+)		\$59.99	\$39.99
Knott's Berry Farm - expiration: 12/31/13 (Ch: 3-11; less 48"/Seniors 62+)	\$32.50	\$25.00	\$62.00	\$33.00
Legoland (San Diego Area) - Buy 1 day get the 2nd day FREE! 2nd day must be used by 7days of first use. Expiration 12/31/13	\$49.75 (All ages 3+)		\$98.00	\$88.00
Legoland Resort Hopper - Lego/Sealife/Waterpark PLUS FREE 2nd day. 2nd day must be used by 7days of first use. Waterpark opens 3/9/13. Expiration 12/31/13	\$59.50 (All ages 3+)		\$104.00	\$94.00
Medieval Times Buena Park CA - Also available in DC, FL, GA, IL, NJ, SC, TX, and Toronto, Canada; ask for additional pricing.	\$39.75	\$33.00 (0-12)	\$58.65	\$36.45
Monterey Bay Aquarium Adult (18-64) Senior (65+) Student (13-17) Child (3-12)	Ad \$33.50 / Sr \$30.50 St \$30.50 / Ch \$19.50		Ad \$34.95 / Sr \$31.95 St \$31.95 / Ch \$21.95	
Sea World Active Duty? Free + 3 @ www.herosalute.com	\$63.75 (All ages 3+)		\$78.00	\$70.00
San Diego Safari Park - Expiration 12/31/13. Pass includes Journey to Africa and Conservation Carousel. Active Duty FREE with valid ID	\$39.00	\$30.25 (3-11)	\$44.00	\$34.00
San Diego Zoo - Expiration 12/31/13. Pass includes Guided Bus Tour, Express Bus, & Skyfari Aerial Tram. Active Duty FREE with valid ID	\$39.00	\$30.25 (3-11)	\$42.00	\$32.00
Santa Cruz Boardwalk Unlimited Rides All Day + 2 attraction visits	\$32.50		\$40.90	
Six Flags Discovery Kingdom Vallejo CA	\$36.50 (All ages 3+)		\$59.99	\$39.99
Six Flags Magic Mountain Valenica CA	\$36.50 (All ages 3+)		\$64.99	\$39.99
Universal Studios Hollywood - Good for 12 months after first activation. Must activate by 12/31/13. 2013 Blackout dates: July 3-7, 13/14, 20/21, 27/28; Aug 3/4, 10/11, 31; Sep 1/2; Dec 21/22, 25-31. Blackout dates do NOT apply to Activation Date, only subsequent visits.	\$70.50 (All ages 3+)		\$84.00	