

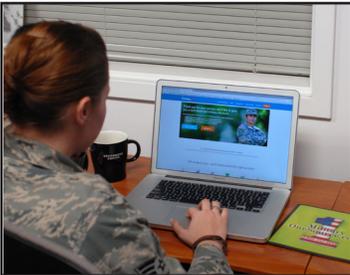


## What's inside?



Wonder how much food is served at the High Roller Cafe? Capt. Jason Yuhasz “dishes out” food stats.

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If you haven't filed your taxes yet, shame on you. We've got tips in spite of your procrastination.

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Vets of the USS Nevada battleship reunited in Las Vegas last month. Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus has more in the Historian's Notebook.

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# Chief left lasting legacy

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

As the 152nd Airlift Wing undergoes its first-ever unit effectiveness inspection capstone event this week, one of the unit's most well-versed Airman on the new Air Force Inspections Systems process won't be making the Saturday morning drive up National Guard Way this drill.

Chief Master Sgt. Linda Simons, the former 152nd Airlift Wing inspections superintendent, lost her battle with cancer in December. She was 52.

During her 33-year career in the Nevada Air National Guard, Simons worked several jobs, from logistics to transportation to vehicle maintenance to administration to personnel.

In 2011, Simons helped write the Wing's playbook for that year's unit compliance inspection.

She exhibited an understanding of the 152nd Airlift Wing's interworkings similarly to a pilot's understanding of a plane's flight controls.

So, when it came time for the 152nd Airlift Wing's transition into AFIS,



*Brig. Gen. Bill Burks, Nevada's adjutant general, hands Carli Simmons the Drennan A. Clark Order of Nevada Award for her mother's military service during a memorial last month on the base. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus. Released.)*

Simons was an ideal pick to help lead the effort here in Reno as the inspections superintendent.

“She was an early adapter,” said Master Sgt.

Tracy Woodfolk, who replaced Simons last year as the Wing's inspection superintendent. “She laid the foundation for this program. I had to figure out my own way, but I'm truly grateful for the groundwork because this program was set up for success.”

More than 70 Air Mobility Command inspectors are on base this week through Wednesday as part of the cap-



*Chief Master Sgt. Linda Simons.*

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Chief Master Sergeant Rick Scurry, right, stands with Nevada Adjutant General, Brig. Gen. Bill Burks, during Scurry's retirement ceremony last drill weekend in the Wing Auditorium at the base in Reno. (Photo by Senior Airman Khasity Cronin. Released.)

## Scurry, ex-state command chief and SEL, retires

### Staff report

Chief Master Sgt. Rick Scurry, the former senior enlisted leader for the Nevada National Guard, held his retirement ceremony last drill in the Wing Auditorium at the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno.

Among many other positions during his more than 30 years in uniform, Scurry served as chief master sergeant of the 152nd Intelligence Squadron and command chief master sergeant of the Nevada Air Guard.

In 2013, Scurry became the second senior enlisted leader of the Nevada National Guard, the top

ranking enlisted soldier or airman. Scurry was the only member of the Nevada Air National Guard to ever hold the position. He was replaced by Nevada Army Guard Sgt. Maj. Jared Kopacki.

Additionally, Scurry spearheaded efforts in 2008 to bring about the construction of the new 152nd Intelligence Squadron building at the base.

"I can't thank Chief Scurry enough for the job he has done," said Nevada National Guard Adjutant General, Brig. Gen. Bill Burks.

**FITNESS ASSESSMENT**

Base-Wide  
Fitness Test

Sunday  
0800  
Fire House

PT Gear Mandatory

**FITNESS ASSESSMENT**

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# CE conducts fire training in Florida

*By Tech. Sgt. David Morris  
152nd Civil Engineer Squadron*

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Airmen from the 152nd Civil Engineer Squadrons Fire Protection Unit participated in a training exercise named Silverflag Feb. 5 - 13 that simulated preparation and bed-down of a forward operating base on deployment. The exercise simulated what it would be like to show up at a

bare base and set it up while defending it from hostile insurgents. The members of the 152 CES/CEF took place in live fire operations using jet fuel and learning how to use the new high pressure system version of the Striker 1500 aircraft firefighting truck.

These airmen performed in many different emergency situations such as: Search and rescue, triage, hazardous materials operations,

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*Airmen fight a jet fuel fire at the Silverflag training site located it last month. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. David Morris.)*



*By Lt. Col. Shelly Assiff  
152nd Airlift Wing Inspector General*

The Inspector General program creates an atmosphere of trust in which issues can be presented and fully resolved without retaliation or the fear of reprisal to the complainant. The program is designed as a way to ensure that the concerns of complainants and the best interests of the Air Force are completely addressed. With this in mind, first consider these suggestions before filing an IG complaint:

1. Consider using your chain of command. Experience has shown supervisors and commanders are best able to resolve most complaints because they are the people closest



to the issue. In addition, they often can get results much quicker than working through the IG system.

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# Chow Hall 101

*A glimpse into the High Roller Café kitchen*



*Airmen in the 152nd Force Support Squadron pose for a photo during February drill (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus. Released.)*

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*By Capt. Jason Yuhasz  
152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs*

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Airmen in the 152nd Force Support Squadron do more than zap a chimichanga in the microwave for lunches on drill weekend.

In the last year, they've served more than 9,000 meals, which include: 5,356 pounds of meat; 3,652 pounds of produce for the salad bar; 330 gallons of milk; 330 pounds of cottage cheese; 148 gallons of ice cream and 2,160 spinach tortillas, or wraps.

Obviously the services flight keeps busy over at the High Roller Café.

But exactly how does the food get to the tray?

For background, let's begin Chow Hall 101.

The Air Force operates on a 14-day menu dictated by the Air Force Services agency. Different menu options and decisions are available throughout a two-week period. In connection with the Air Force, and with its own supplements and Guard-specific instructions, the Air National Guard and the 152nd Airlift Wing operates on a 24-day (one menu day per unit training assembly day) menu, which includes two "holiday" meals — usually Thanksgiving and a holiday meal in December.

The menu day and menu selections are determined by various factors. Air Force Instruction 34-239 (and various ANG supplements) drives the menu. Some flexibility is built into the guidance. More so with "short order" items than "main line" entrees. Bigger changes and

requests to alter the menus must go up to National Guard Bureau.

The services personnel at the 152nd AW, in cooperation with NGB, adjusted the Wing's menu to reflect one NGB menu day (Saturday of UTA) and then one "rotating local chef" day (Sunday of UTA). The "Chef of the Month" concept must function within guidelines established by the Air Force and NGB. These include, but are not limited to: meats, starches and vegetables; along with salad, soup and beverage options.

How the food gets to the DFAC and onto your tray is a bit more involved. An NGB-mandated prime vendor program (DSCP) finds vendors for different areas of the United States. In a pinch, the Services management can use their govern-

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## Airman and Family Readiness

By Fred Barton, Jr, 152<sup>nd</sup> Airlift Wing  
Airman and Family Readiness Program Manager



### National Guard Fathers and Daughters Dance

The Governor's office, and the Nevada National Guard Child & Youth sponsored a Father and Daughter dance at the Governor's mansion on Saturday, 30 January 2016. 120, Nevada military members and daughters got dressed up in their finest outfits, and danced the night away at the Governor's mansion ballroom. This event was so successful this year, were making plans to host this event next year.

### WHAT IS THE 152ND AIRLIFT WINGS KEY VOLUNTEER PROGRAM?

**Key Volunteer Program:** Our vision is to develop strong families and equip them to handle the challenges of life in the Nevada Air National Guard. The purpose of the Key Volunteer Program is to provide a basic foundation of training, education, and resources that encourages self-sufficient families during times of training, deployment, and mobilization.

Key Volunteer areas of focus:

- Care of military members currently serving
- Care of family members
- Care of children, youth, and young adults from military families
- Care of veterans
- Organize community support and awareness

Interested in becoming a Key Volunteer? Contact the Family Readiness office at [fred.barton.civ@mail.mil](mailto:fred.barton.civ@mail.mil) 788-4585.

### Upcoming Family Program Events:

Key Volunteer Training, 9 Mar, 16, 1730, Wing Conf RM  
 Spring Youth Camp, 22-25 Mar, 0800-1600, Reno  
 Spring Youth Camp, 22-23 Mar, 0800-1600, Grade 1-5, Reno  
 Spring Youth Camp, 24-25 Mar, 0800-1600, Grade 6-12, Reno  
 Spring Youth Camp, 22-23 Mar, 0800-1600, Grade 1-5, LV  
 Spring Youth Camp, 24-25 Mar, 0800-1600, Grade 6-12, LV  
 Tricare/United Healthcare Rep, 6 Apr, 0900-1600, Plumb Lane  
 Key Volunteer Training, 13 Apr, 1730, Wing Conf RM  
 Spring Fling, 17 Apr, Reno, Idlewild Park, 1200-1500  
 Strong Bonds Couples Event, 15-17 Apr 16, Loc: TBD, Reno  
 Mother Daughter Tea Party, 30 Apr, Time/Loc TBD, Reno/LV  
 Strong Bonds Event, 15-17 Apr, Loc: TBD, Reno  
 232OS, Family Day Event, 23 Apr, Freedom Park, Nellis AFB  
 Youth Symposium, 29 Apr-1 May 16, Las Vegas  
 Teen Leadership Summer Camp, 12-18 Jun 16. Loc: SoCal

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### Military OneSource Tax Filing Services:

H&R Block at Home Basic, through the Military OneSource website and telephonic tax consultations, provides free access to a customized version of the basic H&R Block at Home electronic tax-filing product. This customized product allows for free federal and state filing (up to three states). Provided by the Department of Defense, H&R Block at Home Basic is available to active duty, National Guard, and Reserve service members and their families. Tax consultants are available seven days a week from 7:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time(EST). Contact Military One Source Tax Filing Services Tax Hotline at 1-800-730-3802 or go Military OneSource Tax Filing Services at [www.militaryonesource.com](http://www.militaryonesource.com)

### 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 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

### **SBP Benefits are not automatic; you have to apply!**

Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) claims are not automatic. Proper paperwork must be submitted to ensure benefits will be paid to survivors. Also, there is a statute of limitations of six years for submitting a claim for SBP. This rule is written in 31 U.S.C. § 3702(b) and is called the Barring Act. This limitation rule states that if a claim is not submitted within six years of death, the claim is barred and DFAS does not have jurisdiction to consider it. Basically stated, if a claim is not submitted within six years these benefits are lost forever. For this reason surviving spouses will need to submit claims soon after the death of the retiree by completing the appropriate DD Form 2656 and submitting it to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS). The retiree needs to ensure family members are aware of all SBP rules and contacts. Then, when the time comes, the survivors will know what to do. Another factor the retiree should consider is to ensure taking care of a new spouse when remarrying. After the loss of a spouse through death or divorce, when marrying again, be sure that any Survivor Benefits Plan (SBP) is updated to take care of new family members. Having current information in the system is essential to ensure proper execution of any benefits when the time comes. It's difficult to believe that survivor benefits would not be paid. However, due to not keeping information current, and not submitting the proper forms in a timely manner, we know of situations where survivors have been left with no financial benefits. Unfortunately, a surviving spouse, while dealing with the loss of a loved one, also found they were left without expected income. This is a tragedy that should never happen. Taking care of family members should be at the top of any priority list. If you have doubts about what you and your family have signed up for and are entitled to, call DFAS at 1-800-321-1080 today.

# Programs assist Airmen during tax season

By Airman 1st Class Matt Greiner  
152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

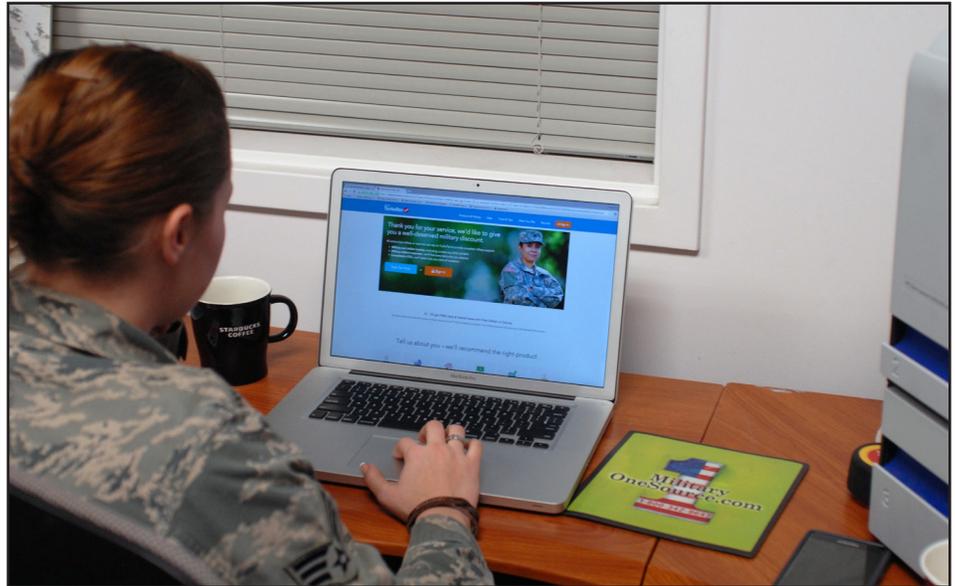
It's that time of the year again — tax season. Depending on your situation, this may be a time you look forward to or a time to dread.

Fortunately, there are several options for Airmen and other members of the military.

Military OneSource provides tax consultation and military-specific tax advice specific to your life situation. This is available on the Internet or through appointment with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. It also provides a secure online tax preparation and tax filing service. All these services are free to you and your family.

Another smart choice for the cost conscious Airman is TurboTax. TurboTax is an industry leader in tax preparation and other tax related services. It offers services to E1 – E5 for free. Senior NCOs can receive a military discount.

For a few tips to help you file your taxes consider the following:



Senior Airman Khasity Cronin searches websites for tax season. There are multiple options available for Airmen this tax season. Two of the most popular are Military OneSource and TurboTax. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Matt Greiner. Released.)

- **Keep a File for Tax Related information**
- **Organize your receipts**
- **Use a Personal Accounting System to keep track of your income and expenses. i.e. Quicken, Mint**
- **Write Notes on Receipts**
- **Keep your tax related documents for a minimum of three years**

As April 15 approaches, consider

using Military OneSource as your tax preparation tool this year.

For more information, visit:

**Military OneSource:**

<http://www.militaryonesource.mil/financial-and-legal/taxes>

**TurboTax:**

<https://turbotax.intuit.com/personal-taxes/online/military-edition.jsp>



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ment purchase card (GPC) for local purchases and in case of unexpected shortfalls of various items.

Regardless of where the food is served the guidance from above dictates that all ingredients be processed in America.

For the 152nd Airlift Wing, along with Naval Air Station Fallon, a majority of the foodstuffs come from U.S. Foods (San Francisco). The produce is mostly from Coast Produce. Model Dairy provides the dairy products; Pepsi provides beverages.

As like many other facets of Air Force work and life, the Services folks must “balance the books” when executing their budgets with a monthly spending report to NGB. The dollar amount “cost per signature” is \$4.80 for a regular meal. Holiday meals come in at \$7.80 per person per meal. According to members of the 152nd Services Flight, the biggest money challenge they face is Airmen going back for “seconds” or “thirds.” Having food going out without a signature for its cost can change the books and budget. There is a tolerance of 10 per-

cent from NGB in regards to units meeting their DFAC budget expenditure plans.

Now that we’ve covered logistics, we can’t end Chow 101 without briefly touching on the etymology on the word “chow.”

“Chow” itself seems to have Asian roots and was adopted into prison and military lexicons starting in California, according to Online Etymology Dictionary.

The term “chow” is from: “1856, American English (originally in California), from Chinese pidgin

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# Finance Forum

By Master Sgt. Tony Midmore  
152nd Airlift Wing Finance Office

## COMMUTING DISTANCE CHANGE

The commuting distance map with the radius drawn on it is no longer in effect. The short version is that, on orders or inactive duty, if you drive more than 50 miles to the base, you are entitled to lodging. There is more to it, so read up in DoDI 1225.9, the JTR and AWI 34-135.

## 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.

## 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\_Comproller\.

## 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 email out with contact information for corrections.

## HOW WAS YOUR EXPERIENCE WITH US??

Please fill out our online customer service satisfaction survey! We appreciate any and all feedback.

<https://eis.ang.af.mil/org/152AW/WingStaff/CPTF/Pages/Survey.aspx>

## REMEMBER ~ YOUR PAY IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!!



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Master Sgt. Paula Macomber of the  
152nd Public Affairs Office, 788-4515

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



# Force Development

FEBRUARY 2016

## NEVADA AIR NATIONAL GUARD

### POINTS OF INTEREST

#### Prepares

Establishes and implements measures to prepare the officer and enlisted force for future success.

#### Develops

Ensures diverse and broad based experiences and assignments to strengthen the force.

#### Mentors

Extends leadership capability through training, workshops, and higher headquarters orientation opportunities.

### ROLLOUT

Senior Leader-  
February-March  
2016

Commanders:  
April-May 2016

Supervisors:  
April-May 2016

Eligible Airman:  
May-July 2016

**Purpose:** Establish dynamic and deliberate Force Development program that ensures all airman are ready for increased responsibility and afforded opportunities for advancement.

## Program Goals

Ensure NVANG Airman have regular force development communication that will address career aspirations, expectations and opportunities.

Provide a system of deliberate development where NVANG Airman are equally developed to meet current and future missions.



## Program Highlights

- The program is voluntary, open to enlisted TSgt through CMSgt and officers 2LT through LTC.
- Airman initiate the process by filling out a worksheet. The worksheet is a tool to communicate the Airman's goals to leadership.
- The worksheet is routed through Supervisors and Commanders to A1.
- Using the information in the worksheet, a review board will create a "Vector" with informed developmental recommendations to be provided to the Airman by their Commander.

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English chow-chow (1795) “food,” reduplication of Chinese cha or tsa “mixed.”

According to “The Word Detective,” research seems to align with this:

“‘Chow’ meaning ‘food’ in a general sense first appeared in the mid-19th century in the US. Its source seems to have been the English-Chinese pidgin term ‘chow chow,’ also meaning ‘food.’ ...” While the origin of ‘chow chow’ may be murky, there’s no mystery about how the term came to the US. The railroad system in this country, especially in the western states, was built in large part by many thousands of immigrant Chinese laborers.”

Hope that you’ve enjoyed this food for thought and that it gave your mind something to chew on for a bit. Be sure to keep it in mind the next time you visit the DFAC, the chow hall, the mess hall or the medical and dining facility — and thank the people working there for their service.



# UTA Lunch Menu

Salad bar will be provided both days

## Saturday

Main Line & Short Order

1100-1230

**MAIN LINE:**

**Pot of Gold Corned Beef**

**Leprechaun’s Brew Bourbon Style**

**Chicken**

**O’Riley’s Red Skin Potatoes**

**Sicilian Brown Rice**

**Lucky of the Irish Green Beans w/Mush-**

**rooms**

**Cabbage**

**Dinner Rolls**

**Soup – Split Pea**

**Assorted Desserts**

**SHORT ORDER LINE:**

**Chicken Wraps**

**French Fries**

**Onion Rings**

**Nachos & Cheese**

**Chili**

**Burgers**

## Sunday

Main Line & Short Order

1100-1230

**MAIN LINE:**

**Red Chicken Curry**

**Beef Pepper Steak**

**Jasmine Rice**

**Spicy Beans**

**Vegetable Pad Thai Noodles**

**Broccoli**

**Oriental Vegetable Blend**

**Dinner Rolls**

**Soup-Split Pea**

**Assorted Desserts**

**SHORT ORDER LINE:**

**Chicken Wraps**

**French Fries**

**Nachos & Cheese**

**Chili**

**Cheese Burgers**

**Wings Hot/BBQ**

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\*

# March 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



Veterans of the USS Nevada battleship salute a color guard Thursday during their first reunion in several years at the Nevada State Museum in Las Vegas. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus. Released.)

# USS Nevada vets reunite in Vegas; silver dollar returns

*By Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus  
Nevada Guard State Historian*

LAS VEGAS -- Barbara Emerson never forgot the story behind her father's silver dollar.

Joe Calvin Hays, her father, served on the USS Nevada battleship during World War II. The Nevada endured Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor and lived to bombard the beaches of Normandy and Iwo Jima.

Following D-Day citizens of Nevada honored the ship bearing their state's name by sending more than two thousand silver dollars to its crew.

"My father always referred to the silver dollar as a special gift from the state of Nevada," said Emerson,

of Little Rock, Ark.

Last month, Emerson returned her father's silver dollar to the Silver State during a reunion of USS Nevada veterans.

It's been a few years since veterans of the battleship gathered for a reunion, but they came to Las Vegas for the release of a documentary on the "unsinkable" vessel.

"It's the most legendary battleship of the 20th century," said Chuck Pride, who produced the documentary to mark the 100th anniversary of the USS Nevada's commissioning on March 11, 1916.

Pride started on the film two years ago. He spoke with several veterans of the ship and informed them of the movie's release. Pride hopes to play the film at a few fes-

tivals and eventually on local public broadcasting.

The ship housed up to 1,400 crewmen at any given time from 1916 to its final voyage in 1946, the year it became a target ship for atomic bomb testing off the Bikini atoll.

The number of veterans still living to tell its story is now only a small fraction of those who manned the ship.

This week, about a dozen visited Las Vegas for the reunion.

"All of us have so much pride in that ship," said Cliff Burks, 90, of Dickinson, Texas, a 5-inch gun pointer on the USS Nevada. "It was our home for over three and a half years. You get to know every crack in the deck and you know every-

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thing and everybody by sight. It's hard to know 1,400 people. We all at least knew the barbers."

Burks came aboard the ship shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor. That day, the Nevada survived six bombs and a torpedo before being ordered to run aground. Fifty men died on the Nevada during the Pearl Harbor attack. But the ship survived and also later endured kamikaze attacks in the Pacific Theater.

Burks was there when the ship fired for 80-straight hours during Operation Neptune for the Utah Beach landings on D-Day.

Following D-Day, more than 2,300 silver dollars were collected from Nevada citizens proud of the ship's success. Those silver dollars were transported in a magnesium chest mined in Nevada, which is displayed today on exhibit at the Nevada State Museum.

"They got together for all hands on deck and handed out silver dollars," said Emerson, recalling her father's story.

Last month, Emerson heard USS Nevada veterans were meeting for a reunion. She couldn't pass on the opportunity to meet some of the men her father, who has since passed, served aside. She also wanted to return his silver dollar to the people of Nevada.

"If you look at the coin, it's got my dad's initials stamped on it," she said. "He immediately took it to the machine shop to have his initials stamped on it so they would know it was his. My brother and I thought he state of Nevada would appreciate it. My dad was very proud of it."

*Simons, from cover*

stone event for the Wing's UEI.

The Air Force rolled out the new inspection process in 2013, which differs from the old operational readiness and unit compliance inspections and focuses more on a continuous evaluation, rather than the old, single-snapshot process. The inspection process is scheduled to work on a four-year cycle for National Guard units and two years for active duty.

"She did it all," Chief Master Sgt. Mark Prizina said of Simons. "She had more experience with helping commanders and chiefs and getting everyone to understand where their programs should be. She was fluent in WIT (Wing Inspection Team) and IG (Inspector General) process."

Those who worked with Simons in the final years of her life described her as being "entrenched in the inspection" development and the 152nd's transition into a new era of Air Force inspection.

"She built our initial WIT training, the commander's trainings and was really instrumental on getting that off the ground," Woodfolk said.

But it was more than her understanding of the process, Woodfolk said. Simons was approachable, but maintained a level of austerity.

"Even when she was tough, you really could at least respect the fact that she knew her stuff," Woodfolk said. "She really cared. Some people rip you a new one and you disregard it. Then there are others that do it because they really cared. She cared."

For Simons, the new process was another project she could develop, similar to all the projects she developed at home with her family, said Staci Jean Simons, Linda Simons'



*Chief Master Sgt. Linda Simons poses for a photo with her husband Emory Simons. (Photo courtesy Linda Simons' family. Released.)*

daughter.

"She loved projects," Staci Jean Simons said. "My dad used to say that my mom's hand was always the first in the air when something needed to be done, and that is so true."

"That is how I will remember her — on the ATV at 4 a.m. before the sun would come up or on Christmas morning making sure all the stockings were stuffed and the presents were wrapped before we woke up."

Last December, the 152nd Airlift Wing held a ceremony in Simons' honor. Hundreds attended the event at the fuel cell hangar at the base.

With the inspection process she worked so hard to prepare for looming over the unit, those in attendance took a moment to reflect on a dear friend — a break from MICT and IGEMs.

"She knew gardening and hunting and all sorts of things," Master Sgt. Paula Macomber said. "What I learned from knowing Linda was that someone might be a hard charger at work — but you don't really know them until you know them at home. Linda was a great lady and I am glad I got to know her. I'm pretty sure she is looking down on us and smiling because her legacy is being displayed this week and will live on for a long time on this base."



# High Rollers honor Beaton

## Memorial service held for Airman who died in boating accident

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

Senior Airman Michael Anthony Beaton, 26, a member of the 152nd Maintenance Squadron was remembered Feb. 20 during a ceremony at the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno.

This ceremony occurred on the first drill weekend for the Nevada Air National Guard since Beaton died in February in a boating accident at Pyramid Lake.

Few words were exchanged as members of the command staff and Airmen met for the service on the parade field here at the base.

“A tragic accident has taken the life of one of our own,” said Col. Karl Stark, commander of the 152nd Airlift Wing. “The Nevada Air National Guard is a close-knit family and losses such as these are especially difficult. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and friends. The Nevada Air National Guard would like to thank all the first responders and community partners, including the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Police Department, Washoe County Sheriff’s Office, Pyramid Lake Rangers, Pyramid Lake Fire Rescue/EMS and the individual who initially alerted authorities.”

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe



*Senior Airman Michael Anthony Beaton, 26, left, a member of the 152nd Maintenance Squadron, Nevada Air National Guard, died last month in a boating accident at Pyramid Lake. This photo was provided by Beaton’s family in Illinois. (Photo courtesy Michael Anthony Beaton’s family. Ceremony photos taken by Senior Airman Khasity Cronin. Released.)*

Police Department with assistance from the Washoe County Sheriff’s Office RAVEN helicopter began a search Feb. 8 after Beaton’s truck was spotted unoccupied near shoreline of Pyramid Lake at Popcorn Beach. Authorities found Beaton’s body the following day.

Beaton’s military awards and decorations include the Air Force Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal.

Beaton, most recently a resident of Las Vegas, spent four years on active duty with the U.S. Air Force before joining the Nevada Air National Guard on April 11, 2015.





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### *Exercise, from page 3*

CBRNE, aircraft firefighting, munitions firefighting, EOD operations, and low angle rope rescue. "Silverflag provided a variety of quality training scenarios to get everyone out of their comfort zones. It was a great experience for me to actually get to apply foam onto a real jet fuel fire which is something that I have never done before because it is just not usually logistically possible" said Senior Airman Collin Cavanaugh.

The fire protection unit for this exercise was made up of personnel from active duty, reserve, and guard units. Personnel from Shaw AFB, Mountain Home AFB, Joint Base Charleston, Nevada ANG Base, and Travis AFB worked together with cohesion to achieve their goal. In the end, the fire protection unit was named as the top performers for the exercise by the Silverflag commander.



# *Hey you!!!*

*If you or someone you know from the Nevada Air National Guard is positively involved with local community activities, we would like to know.*

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*Master Sgt. Paula Macomber*  
paula.s.macomber.mil@mail.mil

# Evaluate your leadership skills in your career development



By Senior Master Sgt. Angela Ash  
152nd Airlift Wing  
Human Resource Advisor

We are all leaders in some respect but if you are in a supervisory position you should be evaluating your leadership skills. "Success" magazine has great articles in regards to what makes a great leader who will attract quality people and what traits aren't ideal for a leader in an organization. If you aren't aware of your leadership traits and how your people view you, you may turn a potentially great team into one of distrust, fear and disrespect.

Refining your leadership skills is important to becoming an effective leader. Here are a few things to think about:

Lack of trust is a direct result of the absence of transparency. Be honest, your team will understand and appreciate the bottom line. This will help your team come together, focus on problems that need to be solved for the lasting benefit of the

company.

Strong Leaders don't mistake rudeness with strength.

Don't mistake kindness for weakness. Kindness is a different form of strength. We must be kind enough to tell someone the truth. We must be kind enough and considerate enough to lay it on the line. We must be kind enough to tell it like it is and not deal in delusion.

Being a good listener will build loyalty and trust in your team. Inclusiveness should be part of any process and the big picture. Collaboration in a team is something that is too often forgotten by poor leadership.

Support a good idea, help to develop it and provide praise and credit where it is due.

The development of your team is imperative. Having a growth plan will increase employee retention and makes a stronger and more driven team.



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### *Chaplain Chat*

*By Master Sgt. Laura Magee  
152nd Airlift Wing Chaplain Assistant*

Unless you have been hiding, rather successfully, under a large rock, you are well aware that we are, by the time you read this, knee deep in our UEI. In other words, it's too late now to turn tail and hide beneath one of those big rocks! We have all been working diligently for quite some time to get our shops up to snuff. Whether it's re-writing old policies, putting into practice neglected ones, polishing our programs, or developing them from scratch (because let's face it, that's just a reality), we have all been burning the candle at both ends. Despite the promise of an easier inspection process and on-going self-inspections, stress is a common side effect in this, or any inspection. Tell me with a straight face you haven't woken up in the middle of the night worrying over your MICT checklist or left work at the end of the day feeling like you were not able to accomplish a single item, despite hours of work. How many, like me, have tried to log on to MICT while it was down? Or tried to upload a doc-

ument to discover someone else had locked the checklist for validation? I know, I know, I am painting quite the picture of doom and gloom. But the fact of the matter is, when stress is up we need to first acknowledge it before we can fix it.

OK, so we are all stressed. Acknowledged! What are we going to do about it? We could use the tried and true methods of talking to someone, hot baths, relaxing meals or beverages, massage or spa treatments, burning stress off through exercise, and so on. Don't get me wrong, those are all great tools and we should be utilizing them. I would, however, like to offer an additional tool to add to the box, "perspective."

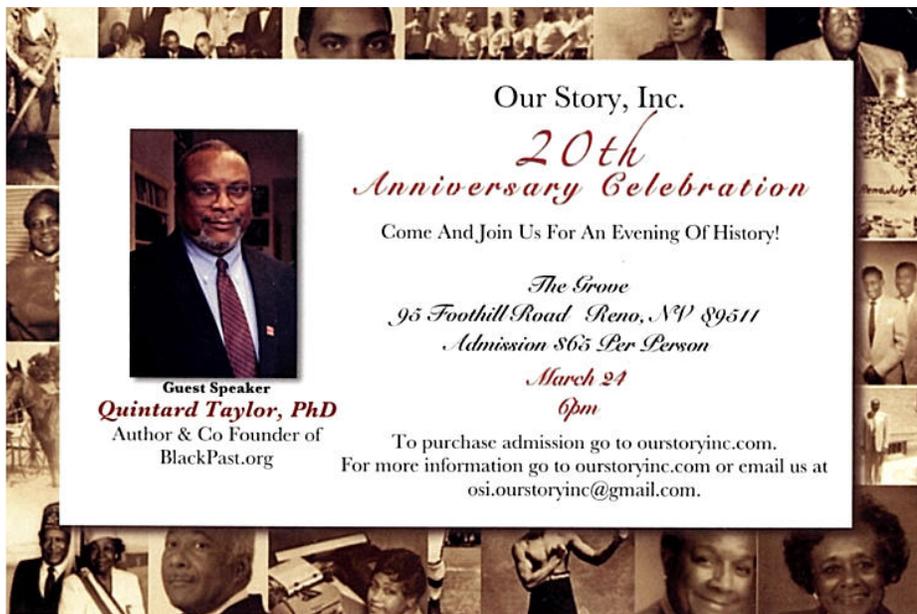
As you are going through your inspection process, remember two things: "and this too shall pass" and "what doesn't kill you makes you stronger." No, really, I mean it. The inspection is one quick week when we have the opportunity for someone outside our base to come in and tell us not only where we are strong, but where we can become even stronger. One week. It will pass in the blink of an eye. Deep breath, Good! No good will come from using this week to stress over a deficiency or get angry over an observation. It was never just about becoming inspection ready anyway, it's about getting a healthy pulse going on base, and keeping it that way. The UEI is just the flame under our feet to get us where we need to be.

From a spiritual perspective, I believe God put challenges into our lives deliberately, not to hurt us, but to help us. In Islam, we believe everything is a blessing, even trials. Trials serve to teach us, polish us, give us opportunity to grow, offer us alter-

native perspectives, or sometimes, they simply remind us to reach out to God. Christianity teaches that through God, all things can be accomplished. As quoted above, Gandhi teaches us that our strengths are developed through hardship and struggle. Whether you are spiritual or not, as you go through the UEI, reflect on this concept: the UEI process is an opportunity to grow, to learn, to shine!

Now, we all know that no matter how hard we have worked on having the most awesome shop, not only on base but Air National Guard-wide, we are going to have dings, suggestions and "fix-it's." And thus, when I say "what doesn't kill you makes you stronger," I mean that literally. Those pesky little items that didn't get done in time, weren't quite perfect, or were interpreted differently by your inspector than your entire shop- think of those as gems! They are your opportunity to continue to shine, even after the inspection. Here's another helpful platitude for those little boogers (aka write ups, or deficiencies): "Nothing to it but to do it!" Jump back on the war-horse you have been using to blaze those trails prior to the inspection and keep that momentum going. Only this time remember, you have the gifts of the inspector's observations and recommendations. You will know what you need to do, and if your inspector really rocks, you'll have a better idea how to do it.

I used the example of the UEI above to illustrate a highly stressful situation, but I understand it is just one small factor contributing to your emotional and spiritual health. Whatever your struggle may be, know that you don't have to go



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The 152nd Airlift Wing Satellite EPME is looking for more facilitators to teach our members. This is a highly rewarding position that allows you the chance to shape the careers of our young Airmen and NCO's through facilitating EPME courses at home station.

Satellite EPME facilitators are essential to the satellite program, and we desperately need more. This is an opportunity to give back to the organization and make a little extra money. Facilitators are volunteers with compensation for Air National Guard members. Each facilitator receives one Proficiency Training Period (used to be PT day, now it is called ATP) per night of teaching, funded by National Guard Bureau (NGB). The Instructor Certification Program course is 11 days long and will be offered at McGhee-Tyson ANGB, TN in February, April, July, and September of 2016.

The requirements to become a Satellite EPME facilitator are:

- Must have Associate's Degree (CCAF, etc) or higher
- In-Resident PME completion
- Valid, passing PFT score with no exemptions

If you meet the requirements and want to become a Satellite EPME Facilitator to make a difference in the career progression of our younger troops and build a proud NVANG for the future, contact:

Senior Master Sgt. Jason Aceves @ [jason.m.aceves.mil@mail.mil](mailto:jason.m.aceves.mil@mail.mil)

*Chaplain, from page 15*

it alone. Stress is difficult and God does not intend for us to go through it in a vacuum. We, the 152nd Chapel Corps, are but a small part of a large community of people who are here to help you. If you don't know where to start, talk to us. We are here for you. Whether it's just to sit and chat, to get you pointed in the right direction, or to feed your soul by feeding your body at a Stress Free luncheon. It is not just our job to be here for you, it is our honor and privilege, so please, don't hesitate.

Just one more thing. I have seen my fellow High Rollers kicking some serious tail to get ready for this UEI and show the rest of the Air National Guard how to represent! I have always been proud of who we are, as an organization and as individuals. This process has been no exception. No matter how the inspection goes, you have reason to be very proud! Great job High Rollers!!



# 5/6 Council accepting board aps

By Tech. Sgt. Kristine Mireles  
152nd Intelligence Squadron

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 technical sergeant in good standing with the Nevada Air National 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 Tech. Sgt. Mireles no later than close of business on March 6, 2016.

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



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2. Use in-place grievance channels. Some matters are not appropriate for the IG system because they are handled through other grievance channels. One example is a complaint alleging discrimination. This would fall under the purview of the Military Equal Opportunity office. Another example is the appeal of an OPR/EPR. In this case, you would go to the military personnel flight to initiate an application for correction to military records. An often unknown fact is most offices already have an established grievance channel through which to file your complaint.

3. Consider timeliness of complaints. It is very important for complaints to be promptly filed in order to provide the best possible assistance. According to AFI 90-301, Inspector General Complaints, if more than 60 days have passed from the date of the occurrence and the date of contact with the IG, the complaint might be dismissed unless there are extraordinary circumstances or a special Air Force interest is involved. This is because investigations rely heavily upon the accuracy of testimonial evidence. The ability of witnesses to recall details of events that occurred months earlier are often flawed, and the facts can be difficult to ascertain.

Before you make a complaint, be aware that you have the responsibility to provide factual information that you believe to be relevant to the issue and to cooperate with investigators or inspectors.



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The best part? **IT'S FREE!!!** And you don't have to be an expert!!! For box reservations, seed requests, and more information, please contact the community garden coordinator, Kristine Wiley at 775-354-7901 or [Kristine.j.wiley.mil@mail.mil](mailto:Kristine.j.wiley.mil@mail.mil)!

See what community gardening is all about! Happy growing, High Rollers!

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## 152nd Office of Emergency Management Quarterly Newsletter

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**Lockdown:** An announcement used on AF Installations as a security measure to confine and restrict movement. During lockdown, no person may enter or exit another area until the *all clear* is broadcast; unless movement is required to escape from a dangerous place or situation.

#### Actions to Consider *Before* an Active Shooter Incident

- Take note of the two nearest exits in any facility you visit.
- Develop a family communications plan and ensure all family knows how to use it if separated.
- Be aware of your surroundings and any possible dangers.

#### Actions to Consider *During* an Active Shooter Incident

- If an escape route is accessible, evacuate!
- Call 911 when you are safe.
- Once evacuated, prevent others from entering area.
- Follow any law enforcement instructions.
- If in view of approaching law enforcement personnel, keep hands visible.
- If evacuation is not possible, find a place to create a barricade.
- If possible, lock the door and/or block the door with heavy furniture.
- Turn off any lights and cover windows.
- Remain quiet and silence any devices that may give away your location.
- As a last resort, and only when your life is in imminent danger, attempt to disrupt and/or incapacitate the shooter.

#### Information to provide Law Enforcement or 911

- Number of active shooters, if more than one.
- Location of the shooter(s).
- Physical description of shooter(s).
- Time you observed the shooter(s).
- Number and type of weapons held by the shooter(s).
- Number of potential victims at the location.

#### Did you know?

The first law enforcement officers to arrive to the scene will not stop to help injured persons. Expect rescue teams comprised of additional officers and emergency medical personnel to follow the initial officers.

This information was taken from the Air Force Emergency Preparedness Guide.



## ***Recruiting & Retention***

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

With the March UTA we not only have the much anticipated inspection, but the return of Spring! Spring brings a new beginning for Nevada Recruiting and Retention. The office shuffle is now complete, Master Sgt. Jon Baker is now working in State HQ as the Recruiting & Retention Superintendent, Tech. Sgt. Colleen Glynn and Master Sgt. Paul Hinen have settled into their new offices as Recruiting and Retention Managers, please stop in and say hello during the UTA. Staff Sgt. Nicole Munley is off at Recruiting School and will return before the April UTA.

What is a "Recruiting & Retention Manager" or RRM? The Recruiting & Retention Manager combines the titles of Recruiting Office Supervisor and Retention Office Manager. 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, both Hinen and Glynn 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.

With spring, our area high school seniors are starting to prepare for graduation and many of them are looking at post high-school opportunities. Now is a great time to start talking to them about the outstanding features and benefits of the Nevada Air National Guard! The Recruiting team regularly visits local area high schools. If you are a recent graduate of one of the local high schools or if you would like to visit your alma mater, consider tagging along with us and help at one of the events or school visits. You will get the opportunity to tell your Air Guard Story and if you refer an applicant that enlists, you will also get the Nevada Recruiting Ribbon to wear on your uniform. The Recruiting Team also recognizes an outstanding JROTC student from each of the local High Schools with the NVANG Outstanding Cadet Medal presented at each schools' award night. If you are interested in representing the Air Guard and presenting a medal, volunteering to go to a school, or you have a referral for our team, call the recruiting office at (775) 788-4545.

On the education front, Spring means we are already half-way through the semester and it is time to start thinking about Textbook Reimbursement packets. There are some set rules that MUST be followed in order to have your packet processed.

1. You MUST use the most current forms. The most current forms

can be found at [www.nevadaguard.gov](http://www.nevadaguard.gov) and then going to the Education Benefits section)

2. Ensure ALL forms listed on the "Textbook Checklist" are included. This includes the Vendor Registration form AND the Change of Address Form. (If you haven't changed your address, you will only fill in the left side column.)

3. Course syllabus MUST have your purchased book listed as required.

4. Receipts MUST show payment, an order form is not sufficient.

5. Address on all correspondence and your voided check must match.

Your recruiting and retention team is here to serve you. If you want to volunteer to assist, need RRM assistance or have a referral for an enlistment, please feel free to contact us. Some of the Recruiting & Retention team phone numbers have changed. Numbers are as follows:

***Recruiting Main Number:***

(775) 788-4545

***Recruiting/Retention Superintendent:***

**Master Sgt. Jon Baker,**

(775) 887-7238

***Recruiting & Retention Managers:***

**Master Sgt. Paul Hinen:**

(775) 788-4543

**Tech. Sgt. Colleen Glynn:**

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***Production Recruiters:***

**Staff Sgt. Kraig Kimball:**

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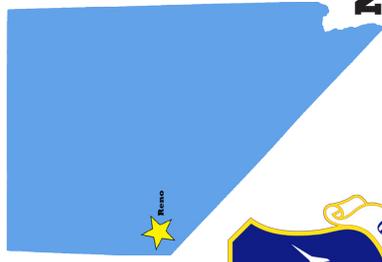
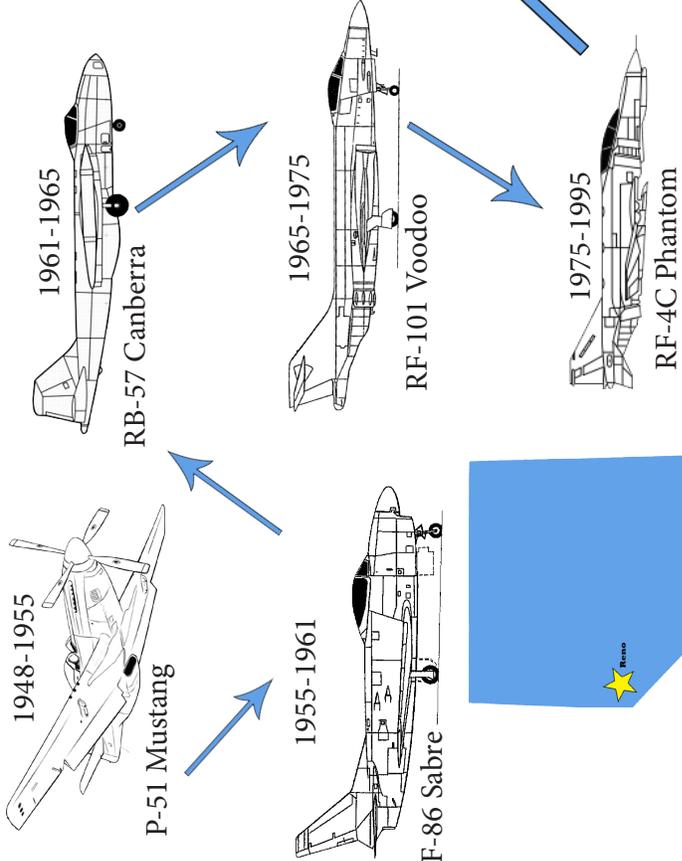
**Staff Sgt. Nicole Munley:**

(775) 788-4541

Thank you all for your continued support to the Recruiting Team! Have a GREAT UTA weekend!



# THE HIGH ROLLER BIG PICTURE



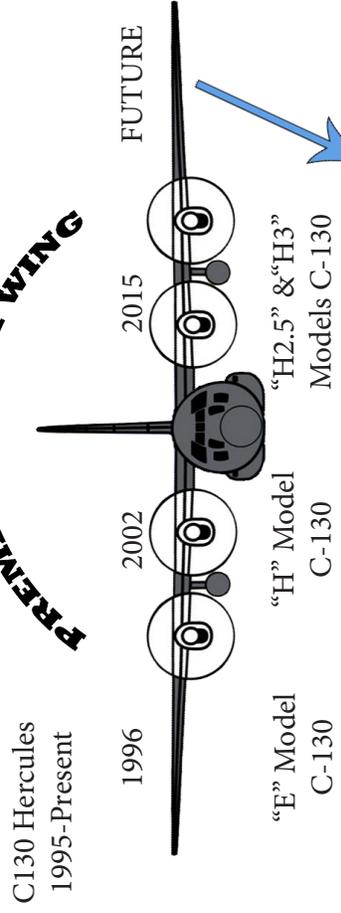
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<b>Medieval Times Buena Park CA</b> - Also available in DC, FL, GA, IL, NJ, SC, TX, and Toronto, Canada; ask for additional pricing.	\$39.75	\$33.00 (0-12)	\$58.65	\$36.45
<b>Monterey Bay Aquarium</b> Adult (18-64) Senior (65+) Student (13-17) Child (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	
<b>Sea World</b> Active Duty? Free + 3 @ <a href="http://www.herosalute.com">www.herosalute.com</a>	\$63.75 (All ages 3+)		\$78.00	\$70.00
<b>San Diego Safari Park</b> – 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
<b>San Diego Zoo</b> – 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
<b>Santa Cruz Boardwalk</b> Unlimited Rides All Day + 2 attraction visits	\$32.50		\$40.90	
<b>Six Flags Discovery Kingdom Vallejo CA</b>	\$36.50 (All ages 3+)		\$59.99	\$39.99
<b>Six Flags Magic Mountain Valenica CA</b>	\$36.50 (All ages 3+)		\$64.99	\$39.99
<b>Universal Studios Hollywood</b> – 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	

# THE BOTTOM LINE ON OPSEC;

We all have information that the Bad Guys need to hurt us. We don't want them to get it. The OPSEC process helps us to look at our world through the eyes of an adversary and to develop measures in order to deny them. Get it?



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## The OPSEC Process:

- 1 Identify Critical Info
- 2 Analyze Threats
- 3 Analyze Vulnerabilities
- 4 Assess the Risks
- 5 Apply Countermeasures

THINK ABOUT IT... ALL THE TIME!



## 5 STEPS... 1 MINDSET

**WHAT IS OPERATIONS SECURITY?**  
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

Alternate: SMSgt Tregg Jackson, 788-4711

# ticket talk



NAS FALLON INFORMATION, TICKETS & TOURS PH: (775) 426-2275 / 2865 • FAX: (775) 426-2307

Phone orders are sent out via Fed Ex 1 day delivery for a nominal charge.

Prices subject to change. *If you do not see what you are looking for, please ask!*

*Updated 7/12/2013*

Disneyland	MWR Prices		Gate Prices + tax	
	Ticket Description	2013 ADULT 10 & Up	2013 CHILD Age 3-9	ADULT
1 Day 1 Park- Black out 12/25-31/2013	\$91.00	\$85.00	\$92.00	\$86.00
1 Day Hopper (exp: 12/31/13)	\$136.00	\$130.00	\$137.00	\$131.00
2 Day 1 Park/Day (exp: 1/13/14)	\$172.00	\$159.25	\$175.00	\$162.00
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
Deluxe Annual Pass (1 <sup>st</sup> day of use by 12/31/13)	\$498.00 All ages 3+		\$499.00	
Premium Annual Pass (1 <sup>st</sup> day of use by 12/31/13)	\$668.00 All ages 3+		\$669.00	
SoCal City Pass (exp: 12/31/13) (3 day hopper @ Disneyland w/ 1 Magic Morning, 1 day @ Sea World & 1 day @ Universal Studios.	\$312.25	\$273.50	\$319.00	\$279.00



**Disneyland, CA**  
3 Day Hopper \$122.75

Black out dates and restrictions do apply. Please see separate flyer for more details!

**Walt DisneyWorld, FL**

- 4 Day Hopper, \$153.25
- 4 Day Water Park Fun & More, \$153.25
- 4 Day Hopper & Water Park Fun & More, \$180.75



FLORIDA ATTRACTIONS	
Tickets must be special ordered and can take up to 10 days for delivery.	
<b>Walt Disney World</b> 'Magic Your Way' allowing for options!	Prices vary based on the options you choose!!
<b>Universal Orlando -Special Military Salute tickets now available! Ask for details!</b>	
<b>Sea World / Aquatica / Bush Gardens</b>	Prices vary based on the options you choose!!



# HUMAN TRAFFICKING

If you suspect Human Trafficking  
**REPORT IT!**

Contact the DoD Hotline at:

[dodig.mil/hotline](https://dodig.mil/hotline)

or call toll-free 800-424-9098

Visit [ctip.defense.gov](https://ctip.defense.gov)  
for more information.

For 24/7 assistance, call the  
National Human Trafficking  
Resource Center at 1-888-373-7888.

Send written complaints to:  
Defense Hotline  
The Pentagon  
Washington, D.C. 20301-1900



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



# AIRMAN'S CLOSET

We will be accepting donations throughout the year.

Quarterly, items will be available for pick up.

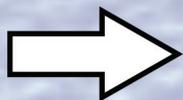
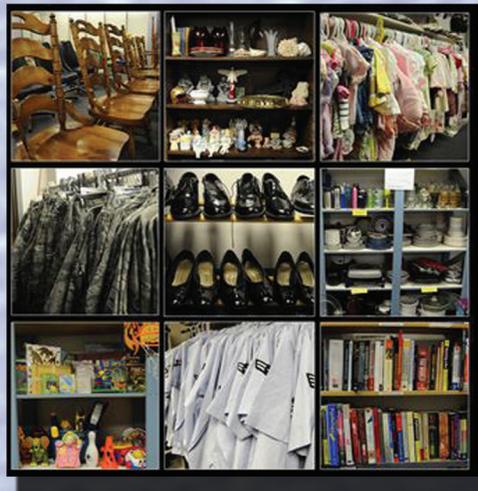
**Drop off locations:**  
IGI Office in Blg. 600, Room 112  
Clothing Issue Counter in Blg. 400

Please bring over your serviceable, gently used, military clothing items and rank (sewn on or removed) that you no longer need and donate them to someone who does.

*Forgot your tie tab?  
Don't want to pay for those shoulder boards you will wear twice?*

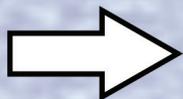
*Check the Airman's Closet first.*

*Save some money and clear out some space in your house and your office!*



**During the week contact:**

**Capt Masten Bethel 788-9392 or  
MSgt Tracy Woodfolk 785-9771**



**Drill Weekend:**

**1LT Kim Whetzel 785-9773 or  
Capt Megan Sharp 788-4649**