



## SPECIAL DELIVERY!

*By Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber  
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Christmas came early for the 152nd Airlift Wing. On Tuesday, the High Rollers received their first physical piece of MAFFS (Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System) gear: the MAFFS trailer. The trailer is used to load the 2 pallet system into the back of the C-130 for a fire fighting mission.

This special delivery arrived at approximately 2:30 pm in a C-130 from the 145th Airlift Wing out of Charlotte, North Carolina.

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*The 152nd Airlift Wing, Nevada Air National Guard, welcomed a C-130 of the 145th Airlift Wing out of Charlotte, North Carolina with their special delivery of the 'gently used' MAFFS trailer on Tuesday, July 5th at the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno. (Photo: Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released.)*



*The MAFFS trailer is being rolled out of the C-130 from Charlotte, North Carolina on Tuesday, July 5th at the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno. (Photo: Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released.)*

# Finance Forum

*By Master Sgt. Tony Midmore  
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## ONE HOME

MS OneNote is being utilized across the base, in place of Sharepoint and to alleviate searching around drives and other locations for information. "OneHome" is the name chosen for the overall base presence there. Finance is starting to place resources and information on OneHome and we encourage you to test it out. Just go to G:\AW\_Airlift\_Wing\\_Common\Home\Home.one. Among other things, find information for Do-It-Yourselfers on DTS, Military Pay and Civilian Pay. Give it a try!

## GOVERNMENT TRAVEL CARD

Before submitting a DTS travel authorization, please be sure your GTC information (card # and exp. date) is up to date in your DTS profile as well as checking with your Agency Program Coordinator (APC) to make sure your card has been turned on. If you receive a new card please do not wait to activate it. The card must be activated by the cardholder in order for it to be charged. Failure to do this will result in multiple travel complications.

## RENTAL CAR FUEL

The only person who can claim reimbursement for fueling a rental car is the person who rented the car. If another person fuels the car, the renter claims the fuel and reimburses the second person. JTR 2830 Special Conveyance.

## USE DTS/CTO FOR LODGING!

Effective immediately, TDY lodging, to include flat rate per diem,

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.

## 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\.

## HOW WAS YOUR EXPERIENCE WITH US??



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

**REMEMBER ~ YOUR PAY IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!!**



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*By Lt. Col. Shelly Assiff  
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### ***What is Air Force Fraud, Waste and Abuse?***

Though not all-inclusive, examples of FWA include bribery and acceptance of gratuities; travel (TDY) fraud; theft and abuse of government property; making false statements; falsifying records; submitting false claims or using false weights and measures; conflicts of interest; and extravagant expenditure of Air Force funds.

### ***What is the Air Force policy on FWA?***

It is every individual's responsibility to prevent, detect and correct instances of FWA. Any individual aware of FWA or lack of controls that could permit resources to be wasted or diverted must report the situation through appropriate channels (AFI 90-301). Keep in mind there are some practices and procedures where money is expended because of regulatory guidelines or Technical Order specifications.

### ***Who can file a FWA complaint?***

Military personnel, DoD civil-

ians, defense contractor employees, as well as private citizens. Anyone may choose to remain anonymous; however, they will not be contacted regarding the complaint resolution outcome.

### ***Who should someone contact to report FWA?***

To report suspected FWA or if you have any questions, contact the local IG office within 60 days of the occurrence at 775-788-9353 or DoD FWA Hotline at 1-800-424-9098.



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# Goose Round-up 2016

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*152nd Airlift Wing Command Chief David Gonzales (left) and Senior Master Sgt. Jeff Annand (right) wait their turn to get their geese 'banded' before placing into the trailer for transport to Mason Valley Wildlife Management area in Yerington during this year's Canadian Goose Round-up. (Photos by Senior Airman Khasity Cronin, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released)*

RENO-Members of the 152nd Airlift Wing participated in the 31st annual Canadian goose round-up June 1-3, 2016 with the Nevada Department of Wildlife and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The event is held to help relocate geese away from aircraft in the Reno-Tahoe region. Many geese don't migrate from Northern Nevada, preferring golf courses, water sources and other areas with food which can potentially lead to bird strikes with aircraft in the Reno-Tahoe region, including the C-130s at the 152nd Airlift Wing. According to

Jack Spencer, Jr., from the USDA, "There is less possibility of the geese being struck by fast moving aircraft, especially for our men and women of the guard."

During this time of year the geese are flightless because they are molting their feathers. This creates the perfect opportunity to herd and capture them. The geese can then be tagged and relocated to a safer location at the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area in Yerington.

The goose round-up provides an opportunity for top performing Airmen to work with other govern-

ment agencies, and in the community. "These are important matters to our base, and it allows for us to give back to the community," Senior Master Sgt. Thomas Hansen of the 152nd Maintenance Squadron's Engine Shop said. His favorite thing about the event was, "It gives our hardworking airmen a good opportunity to see how things work outside of our base and work in a joint effort with other agencies such as NDOW and USDA. It teaches us teamwork."

The 152nd Airlift Wing helped at  
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# Engine Shop gets new test stand

*By Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber  
152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs  
Answers by Senior Master Sgt. Tom Hansen  
152nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron*

RENO--The 152nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron's Engine Shop got a refurbished engine test stand (Model: A/M37T-21D, Turboprop Engine Test Stand) back from Air Education and Training Center (AETC). Its old test stand has been out of commission for about five years. After an attempted local re-certifying in 2013, it was found to need a complete overhaul.

It's quite an arduous task of coordinating between three main entities (Warner Robbins ALC, ATEC, and National Guard Bureau) on top of coordinating the teardown, shipping, refurbishment, set up and training of new personnel, funding, and travel, with multiple entities on and off base. This has been in the works since 2013, (TMO, Safety, Bio Environmental, Civil Engineering, ICRSS Crane, Davis Monthan test cell personnel, ATEC, Finance, and DTS).

Senior Master Sgt. Tom Hansen said, "We have also had to draft new MXGOI 21-14 and a litany of other Local Inspection, and Run Sheets to get this monster of a project running. Finally upon arrival we had to coordinate and ensure we had a previously tested engine so that we could ensure our test stand operation checks were concisely completed. Thanks to the Engine Shop at the 153rd Airlift Wing this was made possible by their hard work of dropping what they were doing to test an engine for us and shipping it back to



*152nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Engine Shop's new Engine Test Cell in the process of testing an engine. (Photos by Airman Basic Baylee Hunt, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released)*

us. In addition, our personnel had to ensure all of our programs were in place: PMEL, NDI inspection, Equipment Inspections, training programs, preservation checklists, pre and post, test stand checklists

etc. All of this was accomplished despite the significant turnover of personnel, AEF deployments causing lack of personnel, new aircraft, and a significantly higher work load  
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# More boots for inmates!



*By Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber  
152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs*

It was back in September of 2014 that our very own Real Property Manager, Sylvia Beck started collecting boots for the Nevada Correctional Center Mustang Training Program (NNCC). She has been actively involved in the Bureau of Land Management's National Wild Horse and Burro Program for the past 10 years.

The NNCC enables the inmates to help the BLM, and start new lives. The mustangs are taught trust by the inmates and the inmates learn respect, patience and discipline from being in the program.

Beck knew that the program lacked in 'gear' for the inmates and started to collect boots and jeans to help out. She started making inquiries around base for donations and had a goal of getting 100 pairs of boots.

She has far exceeded her original goal but is always actively seeking donations of men's jeans and any type of work boots or cowboy boots.

On Wednesday, May 25th, she had another collection to turn in. A handful of High Rollers came over to help out.

Sylvia wanted all to know, "A huge thanks to the men and women of the Nevada Air National Guard and their families that have so generously and kindly donated boots and jeans over the past few years, your donations have really made a big difference in the program."

For more information on how to get involved in Sylvia's donation of boots or jeans, contact Sylvia Beck at 775-788-4591 or email: [sylvia.i.beck.nfg@mail.mil](mailto:sylvia.i.beck.nfg@mail.mil).

To find out information on the BLM National Wild Horse and Burro Program, go to <http://www.blm.gov/wo/st/en/prog/whbprogram.html>.



*High Rollers helping in style! Thank you to Senior Master Sgt. James Lindsay, Lt. Col. Robert Nicholas, Mr. Fred Barton, Senior Master Sgt. Angela Ash, Master Sgt. Paul Hinen, Ms. Sylvia Beck, Master Sgt. Tom Quaranta, Ms. Peggy Wood, and Staff Sgt. Sean Bird. (Photo by Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released)*

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while we make these new aircraft High Roller Aircraft.”

The overhaul included, re-paint, new parts, new hardware, and new software. Original cost for the old stand was \$576,505.00 and cost for a brand new stand approx. \$850,000.00.

Hansen also added, “Tech. Sgts. Marcus Eisemann and Tyler Richards were the masters behind coordinating this entire project. Tech. Sgt. Woodrow Salyer from the 355 CMS at Davis Monthan was our lynch pin in this project applying his outstanding test stand knowledge while training our personnel on how to properly operate this stand and working alongside two of the Finest Tech. Sgts. in the Propulsion community (Eisemann and Richards) to operational check and troubleshoot issues on the new test stand and three engines in a very short amount of time. We definitely owe a debt of gratitude to the folks at the 355th for helping us out despite their own workload.”

Hansen said, “This new test stand is an invaluable tool, when used properly and with the appropriate emphasis on manpower, this stand will directly impact the Mission Capable (MC) Rate and the mission of the Nevada Air National Guard.

This test stand will primarily be utilized to test engines that we overhaul as part of the JIEM process, prior to install on aircraft; ensuring a good product, reducing man hours troubleshooting engines on wing, more dependable engines installed on aircraft, ensuring the safety of crew and cargo while increasing our MC with less aircraft down time. This also allows us to test the propellers that we overhaul prior to

placing them in the supply system, mitigating delays that we ran into in the past such as leaking seals, etc. This stand will also give us the capability to preserve the engines for long term storage mitigating wear and tear and failure of internal fuel components and bearing surfaces.

This stand provides us with options that we have not had in the past couple years. Not only can we test and troubleshoot issues after overhaul. We can diagnose and fix unique issues that in many cases may take days and/or weeks to correct on the aircraft, a battle that we have had to power thru in the last 5 years. For instance, with the new MAFFS mission just on the horizon, aircraft availability will be essential, in the event of significant engine issues and after weighing out the options and should we have the appropriate manpower, we could remove an engine put a new engine on the Aircraft, returning it airworthy and then we can further troubleshoot the engine on our test stand.”

There are also challenges to overcome in receiving this new tool, and this will take some serious planning, coordination of manpower and proper training. While the challenges are there, Hansen believes that when they overcome them they can expect more dependable product potentially leading to an increase in MC Rates.

Some of the challenges are: (1) the immediate challenge of managing the proper training for new personnel, coupled with the backlog of engines that need to be tested all while managing other aircraft maintenance; (2) with this stand, comes a significant amount of additional duties, in this case and doubles the amount of additional duties for three personnel within the shop and

also requires the valuable efforts of other personnel such as Civil Engineering, Supply, NDIS, Electro Environmental, and Travis Air Force Base PMEL.

Hansen wanted to give special thanks in this total force project to: Tech. Sgt. Paul Woods and the AFRC folks at the 302nd Maintenance Squadron for the assistance and training during the tear down of our test stand; all the personnel from the 153rd Airlift Wing specifically: Master Sgt. Zachary Havel, Master Sgt. John Escobedo, Tech. Sgt. Chris Johnson, Staff Sgt. Matt Dobbins, Staff Sgt. Wayne Wheeler, Staff Sgt. Adrian Herrera, Staff Sgt. James Diefendorf and Senior Master Sgt. Max Duran for the coordination, operation check and shipping of our first engine; Tech. Sgt. Woodrow Salyer and the folks at the 355 CMS for their support in training our personnel; last but not least all the personnel from the 152nd Airlift Wing that helped get the stand: Senior Master Sgt. Linton and Master Sgt. Tom Quaranta, (Traffic Management Office), who coordinated the shipping and receipt; Senior Master Sgt. Jeff McCusker, Master Sgt. Larry Davidson (POL) and Mr. Fruchey (Civil Engineering) assisted with setting up our Organization Fuel Tank; Mr. Irv Gellman (Civil Engineering) coordinated the painting and crane load test; Mr. Rich Rhyno assisted with the electrical service and static grounding points; Senior Master Sgt. Terry Hunt, Master Sgt. Bill Seifert and Tech. Sgt. Michael Massano (EMF) completed the Non-Destructive Inspections. Mrs. Yvonne Downs (Civil Engineering) assisted with Environmental Compliance; Tech. Sgt. Tim Schweppe, Senior Airman Sadie Gagliardo (Maintenance) and

## 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



# Force Development

FEBRUARY 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.

# Volunteers Needed For Family Day!

- Setup Crew
- Trash Crew
- Tear Down Crew
- Parking Crew



COME SEE HOW GOOD YOU LOOK AS VOLUNTEERS!

## NCO Council POCs

SSgt Cathy Silva x4630  
 SSgt Vicenza Dix x4686  
 SSgt Katie McCray x8744

## UTA Menu

Salad bar will be provided both days

### Saturday 1100-1300

*Holiday Meal*

#### Main Line & Short Order

**MAIN LINE:**

- All American BBQ Chicken
- 13 Colony BBQ Ribs
- Ben Franklin's Savory Beans
- Hancock's Mac & Cheese
- Sons of Liberty Corn on the Cob
- John Adam's Peas w/Mushrooms

- Fried Shrimp
- Dinner Rolls

Soup – Clam Chowder

Assorted Desserts

**SHORT ORDER LINE:**

- Chicken Wraps
- French Fries / Onion Rings
- Nachos & Cheese
- Mozzarella Sticks
- Jalapeno Poppers
- Chili
- Burgers

### Sunday 1100-1230

#### Main Line & Short Order

**MAIN LINE:**

- Nashville Hot Chicken
- BBQ Pulled Pork
- Mashed Potatoes
- Brown Gravy
- Baked Mac & Cheese
- Southern Style Green Beans

- Fried Cabbage
- Dinner Rolls

Soup – Minestrone

Assorted Desserts

**SHORT ORDER LINE:**

- Chicken Wraps
- French Fries
- Nachos & Cheese
- Chili
- Chicken Tenders
- Burgers

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

**Please send the info to:  
[paula.s.macomber.mil@mail.mil](mailto:paula.s.macomber.mil@mail.mil)**

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.

\*\*Holiday Meal Rate \$9.05\*\* / \*\*Regular Meal Rate: \$5.55\*\*



**Coffee with the Chiefs!**  
**Sunday, July 10**  
**0630-0800**  
**SANGA**



**All ranks welcome to come ask questions and get answers from the chiefs!**

## **ATTENTION! IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON ID CARDS**

### **DEER\$ Enrollment and Initial ID Card Issuance:**

Sponsors and adult family members, including children over age 18, must bring two forms of ID that are government issued and are NOT expired (One form of ID must be a photo ID).

### **Is your CAC about to expire?**

Did you know you can bring in your CAC a month before the expiration date to get a new one?

Two forms of NON-EXPIRED Identification are required when getting issued a new CAC.

### **Did you just get married?**

Congratulations! Sponsor may add new dependent by bringing in marriage certificate, but please be advised sponsor AND new dependent must be present in order for new dependent ID card. Two forms of ID are required. We highly recommend driver's license and social security card at time of issuance.

### **F\$\$ Tip of the month:**

Sponsor/Dependent may still be issued ID card with new last name when newly married and waiting for new identifications cards to arrive (two forms of NON-EXPIRED ID required).



Wing  
Antiterrorism  
Officer:  
Capt Masten  
Bethel  
788-4540

Security  
Forces  
(BDOC)  
788-4550

Emergency  
911

## Report Suspicious Behavior

- Surveillance
- Elicitation
- Tests of Security
- Acquiring Supplies
- Suspicious Persons Out of Place
- Dry Run
- Deploying Assets

**FITNESS ASSESSMENT**

Base-Wide  
Fitness Test

**NO TEST THIS MONTH**

**FITNESS ASSESSMENT**

## This Month's 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

usaf.nv.152-aw.list.lodging@mail.mil

## Wing Human Resource Advisor: Onboarding the next generation



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

Around half of us are of a mature age. We went to our original basic military training (BMT) and technical schools long before the other half of our members were even born.

For me, basic training and tech school are still very memorable periods in my life. Those institutions provide the foundational principles of the Air Force way of life and our trades.

All who have had the privilege of going to these schools should remember that not everyone has had this opportunity. We are less than 1% of the U.S. population who pass the requirements to enter and be able to serve in today's military. We have the benefits that the people who are joining today won't have. It is a blessing and privilege to serve.

How are you onboarding the next generation of Nevada Air Guardsmen? Onboarding, also known as organizational socialization, refers

to the mechanism through which new employees acquire the necessary knowledge, skills, and behaviors to become effective organizational members and insiders. Do you introduce your new airmen to your leadership or your peers?

In my civilian role, I am the Air Wing Integrator (AWI) the formerly titled Yellow Ribbon coordinator for the unit. I share an office with the Airman and Family Readiness Program manager, Fred Barton. He checks our new airmen in and out of the unit to attend and return from BMT and tech schools. I personally love to hear him ask what they have learned while in student flight or from the squadrons. Some of the answers may surprise you.

We, as NCOs and SNCOs, need to put more effort in onboarding the next generation. They are the future of the organization and we need to set them up for success. They attend BMT and Technical schools for good reasons. Like we did, they need to learn the culture of the military particularly the Air Force culture.

We do them a great injustice when we tell them on the first day back, "Call me Steve, we are the Air National Guard, not active duty." Please look at the uniform you wear. It says, "U.S. Air Force." Do you really want that new airman 6 months from now saying, "Steve, I'm not getting my hands dirty today."

Joking or not, it isn't funny, nor is it professional. You may have come into the organization calling everyone by their first name. If you did, it was wrong and is one of the many

ways we have hurt ourselves as a professional organization.

I don't think any of our new airmen went to high school with the The Adjutant General, Base Commander or any of the Chiefs on base. They learned in BMT to show respect and stand when an O-6 Colonel or higher and an E-9 Chief walks into their work area unless there is a safety concern. If you make the rank of Colonel or Chief Master Sergeant wouldn't you want that respect shown to you? It is earned.

Help your folks become successful followers who turn into successful leaders. Sit down, talk to them, remind them they are part of a great organization. One with a rich history and is currently poised to continue to excel in the future. These new airmen are intelligent, have innovative ideas and can take this unit to greater heights with your experience and leadership.

Remember the great things we have accomplished and envision more. Let's make the Nevada Air National Guard a place that is sought after by many who will want to be a part of and take us to the next step of being the premiere unit in the Air Force. 



# Airman and Family Readiness

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Airman and Family Readiness Program



## 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 788-4585.



## Back to School Brigade

Yes, it is that time again!! The Back to school Brigade. In partnership with Operation HomeFront, and Nevada State Family Programs, we will be distributing school supplies to all eligible recipients.

When: Saturday 30 July, 2016

Time: 10:00am - 2:00pm

Where: Nevada Air National Guard Base  
Building 10 (next to the fire house)

### Upcoming Family Program Events:

Nevada National Guard Summer Day Camp, 12-15 Jul, LV  
Nevada National Guard Summer Day Camp, 19-21 Jul, Reno  
Integrated Delivery System (IDS) Meeting, 7 July, 1:00pm  
Key Volunteer Meeting, 13 July, 5:30pm, Wing Conf RM  
Nevada National Guard Summer Day Camp, 3-4 Aug, Reno  
Yellow Ribbon Event for the 232OS, 22 Aug, Aliante, LV  
Single Strong Bonds Event, 29-31 July, Loc TBD, Reno, NV  
Yellow Ribbon Event, 17 Sept, Intel, Loc: Reno

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## 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/](http://www.ready54.org/)



### What is eBenefits

<https://www.ebenefits.va.gov>

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.

### 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

**Goose Round-up from page 4**

five separate locations this year. They went to Paradise Park, Rancho San Rafael, Sierra Pacific Pond, Virginia Lake, and Idlewild Park.

When the geese are relocated, it's expected that they will not return to the Reno-Tahoe area. Banding their legs can help keep track of how many may have returned. This year only seven tagged geese returned to the area. They were able to collect a total of 185 geese at these locations.

If you are interested in being involved in future annual round-ups, please contact the 152nd Airlift Wing Safety Office at 775-788-9448.



Senior Airman Paul Longworth of the 152nd Medical Group helps out at Idlewild Park during this year's Canadian Goose Round-Up of Canadian Geese for transport to Mason Valley Wildlife Management area in Yerington. (Photo by Airman Basic Baylee Hunt, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released)



From left to right, Tech. Sgt. Christa Morter of the Operations Group, Senior Master Sgt. Tom Hansen of the Maintenance Group, Staff Sgt. Stacey Bannister of the Medical Group and Master Sgt. Lyle Smith of the Operations Group all help 'herd' the geese towards the pen at Idlewild Park for this year's Canadian Goose Round-Up of Canadian Geese for transport to Mason Valley Wildlife Management area in Yerington. (Photo by Airman Basic Baylee Hunt, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released)

152nd Maintenance Group High Rollers: Airman 1st Class Mariah Connell bands the goose that Senior Master Sgt. Tom Hansen is holding during the Virginia Lake 2016 Goose Roundup, a joint venture with NDOW, USDA and Nevada Air National Guard. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Matt Greiner, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released)



Day 1 Crew at Rancho San Rafael for this year's Canadian Goose Round-Up of Canadian Geese for transport to Mason Valley Wildlife Management area in Yerington. (Volunteer photo/Released)



Day 2 Crew at Sierra Pacific Pond for this year's Canadian Goose Round-Up of Canadian Geese for transport to Mason Valley Wildlife Management area in Yerington. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Matt Greiner, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released)



Tech. Sgt. Benjamin Reynolds holding a Canadian goose caught at Virginia Lake during the 2016 Goose Roundup, a joint venture with NDOW, USDA and Nevada Air National Guard. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Matt Greiner, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released)



# Chaplain's Corner

*Meeting the needs of our airmen is our priority!  
Got suggestions? Call us at DSN 788-4651*



*By Capt. Shay Gilliam  
152nd Airlift Wing Chaplain*

Someone posed a question to us on our needs assessment survey that I wanted to give a response to.

The question asked, "Is it hard to recognize all religions?" The short answer to that is, "No," but that answer would not fill up our column very well, (jokes...lighten up people).

Before I became a Chaplain, while I was working on my degree, I took an Anthropology class at TMCC.

Studying people's cultures, their ways of life, how they interact with one another was captivating to me and I was hooked. I love the subject of anthropology, and one of the primary ways of studying people's cultures is to study the way they interact with God, or their theology, a.k.a, the "Queen of the Sciences." Religion

is a concept that comes out of theology, and it basically explains the rituals and cultural distinctives that people adopt in order to relate to God. Because God is so transcendent, it is difficult for people to fully grasp this being, let alone to try and interact with, which is why there are so many different religions and theologies.

I am of a particular religion and theology that definitely has some exclusivity in its doctrine. This COULD make it difficult to recognize all religions. But, that does not stop the requirement of my religion; commanding me to love my neighbor.

I am currently working on a sermon based on one of Jesus' parables – The Good Samaritan. Many of you have probably heard this story, but one of the essential questions that is asked in this story is, "Who is my neighbor?" Through a very cleverly depicted tale, Jesus helps the people understand that your neighbor is not always going to be someone who looks like you, smells like you, talks like you, lives in your same town, likes your same music, or worships your same God... but you are called and commanded to love them anyway.

Is it hard for me to acknowledge that there are different worldviews than mine? Absolutely not! That does not mean that I agree with all those different religions, in fact, I think that it is a mark of spiritual maturity when you can

recognize where other religions are different from yours, build a coherent defense against why you think those things are off, and then come together in unity despite your differences.

If anyone knows much about me, they probably know how much I enjoy giving a defense for the faith I have, it's like enjoying sweet ice tea on a hot summer day (I'm from the south, food is the center of my cultural interactions).

As a chaplain, I do not have to provide religious expression for everyone, but I do have to provide space and opportunity for anyone and everyone to have those expressions. Also, as a chaplain, I am responsible to lovingly care for every High Roller under this command. Being that I do truly care about each and every one of you, it does not bother me that different people have different worldviews than mine, I would expect them to.

God intentionally made all of us different; with different minds and different experiences. I think we should be able to celebrate everyone's theology and/or religious faith, but still hold tight to our own. I think that kind of spiritual maturity is what our constitutional framers had in mind when they gave us a right to freedom of religious expression. Let's honor those men, build our spiritual maturity, and love one another in spite of our differences.



### *MAFFS, from cover*

The MAFFS trailer, which is the property of the U.S. Forest Service, will be stored on the base. By the time the wing has reached full operational capability, once all training is accomplished and the rest of the equipment arrives, the base should have a permanent storage location on base for the equipment.

The Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System, or MAFFS, Program provides emergency capability to supplement existing commercial tanker support on wildland fires.

MAFFS aids the U.S. Forest Service. When all other air tankers are activated but further assistance is needed, the Forest Service can request help from the Air Force's MAFFS units. MAFFS is a mission that highlights interagency cooperation.

The 152nd Airlift Wing was chosen in April for this new mission, after a planned conversion of the 145th Airlift Wing, North Carolina Air National Guard from the C-130 to the C-17, prompted the bureau to evaluate existing C-130 Air Nation-

al Guard units for a suitable replacement for the MAFFS mission.

The 152nd participated in the 2016 aerial wildfire training and certification at Channel Islands Air National Guard Station in Port Hueneme, located adjacent to Point Magu Naval Air Weapons Station in May of this year.

It will take about three to five fire-fighting seasons for the 152nd Airlift Wing to become fully trained and capable to be tasked with MAFFS missions. 



*The MAFFS trailer is being rolled out of the C-130 from Charlotte, North Carolina on Tuesday, July 5th at the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno. (Photo: Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released.)*



*The MAFFS trailer is hooked up to a truck and towed to a temporary storage location on base Tuesday, July 5th at the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno. (Photo: Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released.)*



*The MAFFS trailer is stored in a temporary location on Tuesday, July 5th at the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno until a permanent storage location is decided upon. (Photo: Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released.)*

# SAFETY CHAIN



"Every year, safety is our first priority as families begin to plan their Fourth of July festivities. While fireworks are the most iconic and festive way to celebrate our country's independence, there can be dangers if fireworks are used improperly," Fireworks are prohibited in most areas in Nevada and California; however, with the high potential fire index, use due caution in areas where they are permitted.

July 2016



## FIREWORKS SAFETY

The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to attend a public fireworks show put on by professionals. Stay at least 500 feet away from the show. Many states outlaw most fireworks. If someone is setting fireworks off at home, they should follow these safety steps:

- Never give fireworks to small children, and always follow the instructions on the packaging.
- Keep a supply of water close by as a precaution.
- Make sure the person lighting fireworks always wears eye protection.
- Light only one firework at a time and never attempt to relight "a dud."
- Store fireworks in a cool, dry place away from children and pets.
- Never throw or point a firework toward people, animals, vehicles, structures or flammable materials.
- Leave any area immediately where untrained amateurs are using fireworks



## GRILLING SAFETY

Every year people in this country are injured while using backyard charcoal or gas grills. Follow these steps to safely cook up treats for the backyard barbecue:

- Always supervise a barbecue grill when in use.
- Never grill indoors – not in your house, camper, tent, or any enclosed area.
- Make sure everyone, including the pets, stays away from the grill.
- Keep the grill out in the open, away from the house, the deck, tree branches, or anything that could catch fire.
- Use the long-handled tools especially made for cooking on the grill to keep the chef safe.
- Never add charcoal starter fluid when coals have already been ignited.
- Always follow the manufacturer's instructions when using grills.

## BEACH SAFETY

If someone's visit to the beach includes swimming in the water, they should have learned how to swim and only swim at a lifeguarded beach, within the designated swimming area. Obey all instructions and orders from lifeguards. Other safety tips include:

- Keep alert for local weather conditions. Check to see if any warning signs or flags are posted.
- Swim sober and always swim with a buddy.
- Have young children and inexperienced swimmers wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket.
- Protect the neck – don't dive headfirst. Walk careful into open waters.
- Keep a close eye and constant attention on children and adults while at the beach. Wave action can cause someone to lose their footings even in shallow water.
- Watch out for aquatic life. Water plants and animals may be dangerous. Avoid patches of plants and leave animals alone.

# 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

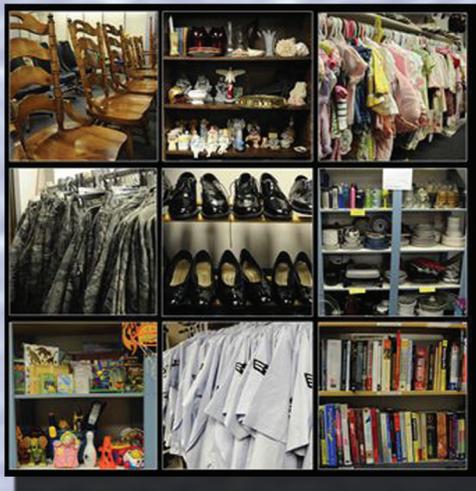
Please bring over your serviceable, gently used, military clothing items and rank (sewn on or removed) that you no longer need and donate them to someone who does.

**OPEN THIS DRILL  
IN SANGA**

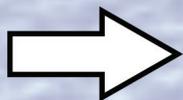
**Sat & Sun  
10-2**

*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!*

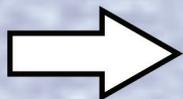


**DON'T FORGET:  
Military Ball in May**



**During the week contact:**

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



**Drill Weekend:**

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

# Help Service Members Plug Into the Facts About E-Cigarettes.

## E-HELP OR E-HARM? THE DEBATE ABOUT E-CIGARETTES CONTINUES.

E-cigarette users think they've found a safe substitute for the real thing. Why wouldn't they? Inhaling vapor from an e-cigarette instead of smoke from burning tobacco seems like a healthier alternative. Plus, with e-cigarettes, they aren't exposing others to the dangers of secondhand smoke.

But are e-cigarettes really safe? E-cigarette makers say so, but they have no scientific data to back their claims. There is no solid information about how these products will affect the health of users now, or in the long run. Many health experts would like to pull the plug on these nicotine devices until the long-term health effects can be studied.

One of the biggest concerns of public health officials is the lack of quality control over the e-cigarette industry. E-cigarettes are not made under the same strict standards as pharmaceutical products such as nicotine inhalers. Tests of several brands showed different amounts of nicotine being delivered. Several brands had wrong, missing, or confusing labels and filled orders with the wrong strength of nicotine.

While some e-cigarette manufacturers claim their products deliver nicotine without the harmful chemicals and toxins in tobacco, the Food and Drug Administration warns that e-cigarettes may contain toxic ingredients.

E-cigarettes pose other health hazards. They have been found to leak liquid nicotine, which can be absorbed through the skin, another possible health issue. Just recently, a Florida man was severely burned when an e-cigarette with a faulty battery exploded in his mouth, knocking out some teeth and destroying a chunk of his tongue.

Additionally, e-cigarettes may actually have the opposite effect on users than intended. E-cigarettes may inspire smokers to keep using nicotine instead of trying to quit. Since e-cigarettes often are allowed in nonsmoking areas, users may have more exposure to nicotine and may expose others to secondhand vapor. And that presents yet other potentially troubling health risks, since no studies have yet confirmed that secondhand vapor is harmless.

Let service members know that the final word on the safety of e-cigarettes isn't out yet. Encourage them to be wary of false and misleading claims. Send them to DoD's tobacco cessation website, <http://www.ucanquit2.org/> to stay tuned in and on top of the latest intelligence on this controversial topic.



**WHAT ARE YOU  
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Stay on Top of the Electronic Cigarette Debate.

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[www.ucanquit2.org](http://www.ucanquit2.org)

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## WHAT IS AN E-CIGARETTE?

An e-cigarette is designed to look like a tobacco cigarette and comes in a variety of shapes and sizes. It is battery-powered to heat a cartridge of liquid, usually containing nicotine. The heat turns the liquid into a vapor for users to inhale. The first e-cigarettes appeared in China in 2004, and now dozens of e-cigarette products are on the market.

To access any of the campaign resources or order free materials,  
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**"DO WHAT HAS TO BE DONE"**

## Don't Scan Your CAC!

CAC Scan, a free application for Android devices, was recently released on Google Play. With it, users could scan the barcode on the front of Common Access Cards (CAC), which contain some personally identifiable information (PII) such as the name, social security number, rank, and DoD ID number of the CAC cardholder.

DO NOT download or use any application designed to read the barcode, magnetic strip, or integrated circuit chip on your CAC. The application could be sending your PII to people you don't want to send your PII to!

Neither CAC Scan nor any other CAC reader application available for download via an app store are sponsored or endorsed by the Department of the Army.

### General Tips about Mobile Apps:

- Before downloading, installing or using any application, take a moment to review the "About the Developer" section. This gives you information about other apps the developer has published. If available, visit the developer's website and assess its content for things like history, professional appearance, etc.
- Apps that purport to allow access to military or government sites should only be installed if they are official apps and downloaded through official channels.
- Perusing user ratings and reviews gives you a sense of the veracity of the application's claims. Inarguably, no app is completely perfect for all users, but complaints about security concerns should quickly stand out from other relatively benign issues.
- If you're unsure and inadvertently download an app, inspect your device's application permissions screen to determine what other applications or information will be accessed by the app. A video game, for example, is unlikely to have a legitimate need to access your contacts.

### Additional Information:

[Common Access Card Security](#), Department of Defense  
[Smartphone Security Checker](#), Federal Communications Commission  
[MyPay or No Pay Apps](#), U.S. Army  
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# 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  
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152 Airlift Wing POC is : Major Joe Deese 775-788-4505



# 2016 Annual Family Day

WHO: NVANG members and their family

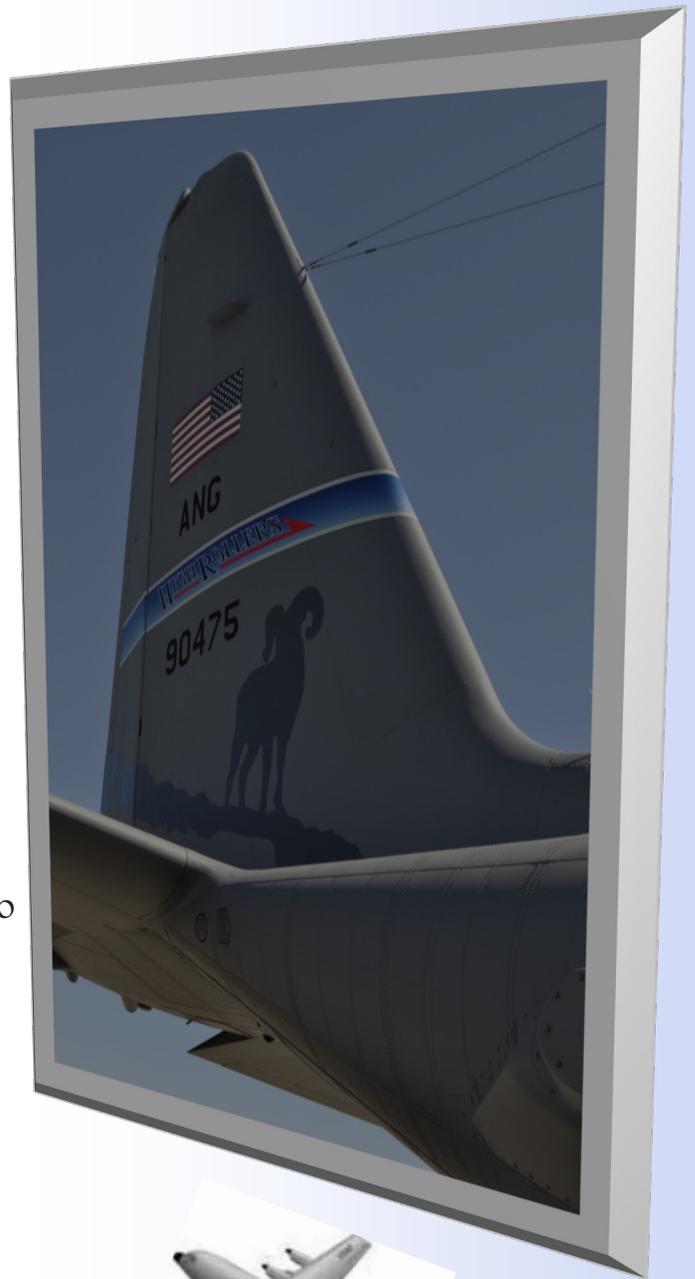
WHAT: The 152 AW's Annual Family Day

WHEN: Saturday of September 10th  
@ 1300-1600

WHERE: 152nd Air Base on the grass area  
outside building 56

\* Food will be provided and catered by local restaurants. Events and games will also be provided for you and your family.

\* More information to come the closer we get to the event. Contact POCs to volunteer and for



## Council POC's

### NCO Council

SSgt Katie McCray  
SSgt Rita Middleton  
SSgt Niki Munley  
SSgt Vicenza Dix  
SSgt Kathy Silva

### First Four

SrA Brittnee Dolley  
SrA Kristine Wiley  
SrA Rebecca Barber  
SrA Sierra Arroyo  
SrA Jeffrey Anderson



**SAVE THE DATE  
SEPT. 10TH**

# SANGA PRESENTS UFC 200

JULY 9, SATURDAY OF DRILL WEEKEND

LIVE ON PAY-PER-VIEW				10PM/7PM ETPT			
Cormier		Lesnar		Tate			
Jones		Hunt		Nunes			
Aldo		Velasquez					
Edgar		Browne					
FS1 PRELIMS				8PM/5PM ETPT			
Zingano		Hendricks		Dillashaw		Northcutt	
Pena		Gastelum		Assuncao		Marin	
UFC FIGHT PASS EARLY PRELIMS				6:30PM/3:30PM ETPT			
Sanchez		Mousasi		Miller			
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