



## Airman’s heartbreaking story drives home importance of traffic safety

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It’s a lecture that evokes tears when a photo of a gravestone reveals the names of the couple killed.

In his driver safety lecture, “One Violation from Tragedy,” Nevada Air National Guard Master Sgt. Paul Hinen discusses how small traffic violations can lead to disastrous consequences — what he calls the “ripple effect” — before he examines in detail the circumstances of a 1997 vehicle wreck that killed a retired couple driving westbound on Highway 12 south of Olympia, Wash.

After a Winnebago abruptly stopped on the two-lane road, a trailing logging truck driving eastbound swerved left to avoid the immediate collision and smashed head-on into an oncoming Dodge Caravan.

Hinen’s father, Norman Hinen, and his step mother, Alicia Hinen, were in the Dodge Caravan.

Hinen, recruiting and retention manager for the Nevada Air National Guard, has presented the traffic safety course more than 30 times this year for more than 1,500 people, including several hundred airmen at the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno during the annual Wingman Day safety lecture on July 9 and 10.

Each presentation, Hinen holds back his personal connection to the two killed until the very end of the presentation.

He uses first names, introducing his father, “Norman,” an avid marathon runner and Vietnam War veteran who wanted to live until he was 100; his step mother, “Alicia,” an “outstanding cook and craftswoman.”

Hinen uses vivid description of the car crash that took his father and step mother’s life — photos of his father stooped lifeless against the steering wheel, “his blood filling his chest cavity...the cause of death a separated coronary artery.”



*Master Sgt. Paul Hinen, Nevada Air National Guard recruiting and retention manager, presents a traffic safety course at Reno High on July 14. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs.)*

Hinen’s audience discovers his connection to Norman and Alicia at the end of the presentation when he plays a photo slideshow that shows their gravestone and a picture of himself wearing his NHP uniform next to his father and step mother.

“I generally get positive feedback,” Hinen said of his presentation. “Some people go into condolence mood. It’s not about getting sympathy. It’s about changing people’s behavior. It’s about getting people to think about their driving habits. I try to take my loss and turn it into something positive.”

It started in 1998, the year after the crash, when Hinen developed the presentation for a speech class he took at Great Basin Community College. He turned that into a lecture for the Highway Patrol’s training academy on the importance of enforcing traffic safety laws.

“It started to evolve after I began doing more public presentations as a highway patrol supervisor in Lovelock and Winnemucca,” said Hinen, who served in NHP from 1987-2006.

Hinen enlisted in the Nevada Air Guard in 1983,  
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# Finance Forum

*By Master Sgt. Tony Midmore  
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## RENTAL CAR PREPAID FUEL

“Prepaid refueling costs are not authorized. The AO may approve vendor refueling charges only if it is not possible for the traveler to refuel completely prior to returning the vehicle because of safety issues or the location of the closest fueling station.” JTR 2830 Special Conveyance.

## 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.

## GOVERNMENT TRAVEL CARD

Before submitting a DTS travel authorization, please be sure your GTC card # and exp. date are current 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.

## USE DTS/CTO 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 fiscal climate.

## CLEAR UP TRAVEL VOUCHERS AND PAY ORDERS

We are quickly approaching the end of the fiscal year and it is important that pay orders be certified for pay and travel vouchers be filed. Not only should you get money due to you, but in order to close out the accounting for FY16, the wing needs to clear up all open documents. Help Col. Stark to have a good end-of-FY by doing your part to close out your orders and vouchers.

## 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, traditional guard members are encouraged to use their home email for DTS. A living document on updating different systems is located at:

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## YOUR PAY IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!



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

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member who submits a complaint.

Military and civilian members who violate this prohibition are subject to prosecution and/or disciplinary and administrative action.

A member of Congress and their staff member, an IG and their staff member, personnel assigned to DoD audit, inspection, investigation, law enforcement organizations, EEO, Safety, family advocacy, any person in the member’s chain of command, Command Chiefs, and

First Sergeants may receive protected communication (this list is not all inclusive and the circumstances of each case will determine if there is a protected communication).

No one should feel dissuaded or afraid of what might happen to them if he/she submits a complaint. It may sound like a cliché, but the IG is here to help you and make our processes better. If you have any questions or concerns feel free to contact me at (775) 788-9353.

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*By Senior Airman Khasity Cronin  
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RENO--The Nevada Air National Guard brought together approximately 40 employers from all around the Reno-Sparks area on Friday July 15th, 2016 to demonstrate what their Air Guard Employees do.

Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR), along with the Economic Development Authority of Western Nevada (EDAWNS), arranged and coordinated the employer attendance for this “Boss Lift.” It was an opportunity to educate local companies and employers about the skill sets their Guard employees bring to the table.

The 152nd Airlift Wing took the employers on a flight around Lake Tahoe in two C-130 Hercules aircraft. This gave the employers a chance to see what their Airman employees do, and the dedication it takes to get the job done.

Joseph Dutra, President/CEO of Kimmie Candy Company said, “I believe from our meetings today I see how important it is to be involved and look at the possibilities of hiring military personnel, they do so much to protect our way of life.”

When asked, most employers said they were honored to be able to support and supply jobs for military members, that it is their way of being able to pay back what they do for them every day in service to our

country.

From their website, “ESGR is a Department of Defense program established in 1972 to promote cooperation and understanding between Reserve Component Service members and their civilian employers and to assist in the resolution of conflicts arising from and employee’s military commitment.” For more information on ESGR, or on how to nominate your employer or support your employee, visit [www.esgr.mil](http://www.esgr.mil). You can also contact Billie Sexton (775-384-5810), Rick Scurry (775-384-5836) or Tammy Richardson (775-384-5849) at Plumb Lane Armory in Reno, Nevada. 



*152nd Airlift Wing took these employers on an Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve “Boss Lift” on July 15, 2016. The bosses enjoyed a nice flight over Lake Tahoe. (Photos by Senior Airman Khasity Cronin, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released)*



# Coffee with the Chiefs

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

This first “Coffee with the Chiefs” was held Sunday during July drill at SANGA to open a discussion for Airmen to openly talk about a wide variety of issues — with their chiefs.

The chiefs gathered to discuss a wide range of topics from current events in the news, National Guard heritage, respect, communication between the generations — Generation X to Millennials — being resilient and passing the physical fitness (PT) test.

The informal gathering allowed for spontaneous conversation, according to the Airmen in attendance. For the discussion, Airmen gathered around the SANGA fireplace, with the Desert Bighorn on the mantle, the same animal on the tailflash of our C-130s.

An important topic discussed was the history of the Nevada Air National Guard: its past and how it has changed.

“The heritage of the Air National Guard is family,” Chief Master Sgt. Joe Martini said.

The heritage is important because National Guard Airmen can work their entire careers side-by-side with the same Airmen, as opposed to the more transient active duty force.

“I want people to understand they can come to a place where they can have a conversation with experience,” Martini said about the event. “It’s a place to bring the family back in.”

Martini said he hopes to hold “Coffee with the Chiefs”



Col. Karl Stark, Commander of the 152nd Airlift Wing addresses the group at Coffee with the Chiefs. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Matthew Greiner, 152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs/Released)

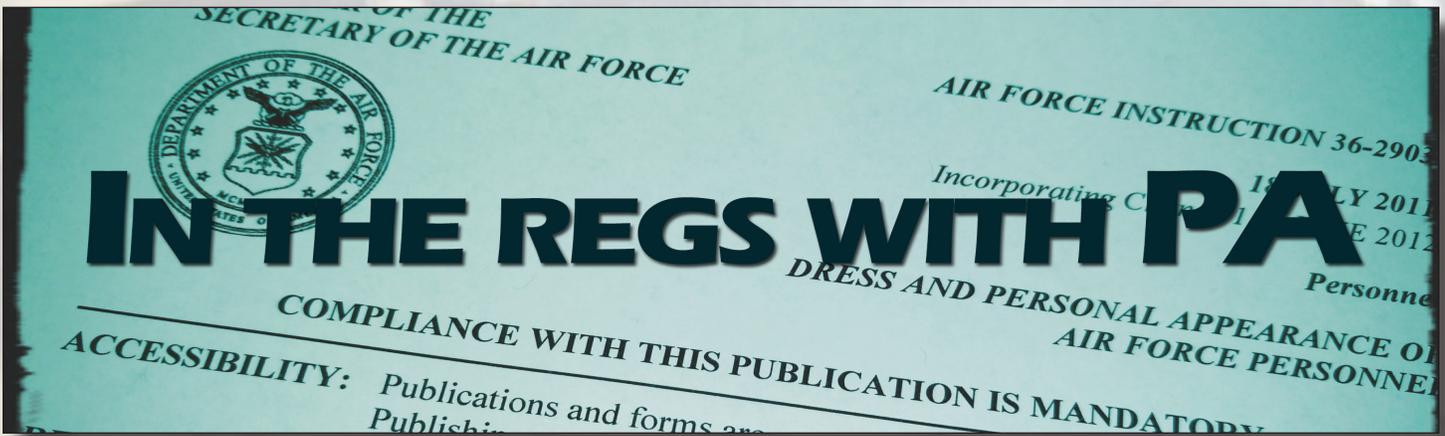
on a quarterly basis.

Additionally, it’s important for Airmen to develop their military careers and a great way to help that growth is by listening and learning from those who have already traveled that road, Martini said.

Listening to the chiefs discuss military basics benefited Airmen and helped them know their role in the Nevada Air Guard — how they can help others and grow together as Airmen, said Senior Master Sgt. Angela Ash.

“I know any time you get that caliber of people in the room, and can ask them candid questions, you should take that opportunity,” Ash said.





*Walking around base, we often see fellow High Rollers “out of uniform,” whether it be their hair, their jewelry or other violations. Just to keep the base on its toes and to perhaps clarify the regulations, the Public Affairs staff has decided to start this regular monthly tidbit about uniform regulations. Here is our first run at it. We hope that you enjoy and get some valuable information out of it!*

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152nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs*

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## The ‘goods’ on tattoos

According to AFI 36-2903 paragraph 3.4, “a tattoo is defined as a picture, design, or marking made on the skin or other areas of the body by staining it with an indelible dye, or by any other method, including pictures, designs, or markings only detectable or visible under certain conditions (such as ultraviolet or invisible ink tattoos).”

Many Airmen don’t know the specifics of the regulation while others have personal feelings on what a tattoo means to them.

Staff Sgt. Timothy Emerick, Nevada Air National Guard photo-journalist, knows the regulation. In 2012, Emerick was told to remove a tattoo behind his ear after his com-

mander told him it wasn’t in regulation. It was a learning experience for Emerick that he hasn’t forgotten.

He respects the regulation—and won’t make that mistake again—but that doesn’t mean he doesn’t still enjoy expressing himself through body art.

“Tattoos are an expression of yourself,” Emerick said. “For me specifically they’re kind of like keeping a journal. Every tattoo you have has a story; a background.”

Different opinions regarding the regulations on tattoos have been circulating between members of the 152nd Airlift Wing. Based on the current rules and regulations, the AFI 36-2903 states that tattoos can

only cover 25 percent of an exposed body part, as long as it is below the neck. If the tattoo covers more than 25 percent of an exposed body part then it must remain covered up.

Many Airmen say tattoos, once thought to be a counter cultural way of expressing themselves, can serve a purpose even for members of the military if they appear in a tasteful manner.

“I like tattoos, I think they’re expressive in nature,” said Master Sgt. Sherdean Din, knowledge operations manager for the 152nd Communications Flight. “I find that if they’re in a tasteful manner, I don’t think there is any reason why they wouldn’t be able to be displayed.”



**Safety, from cover**

-serving many years as a traditional guardsman reporting one weekend a month and two weeks a year for annual training. He continues doing the lectures today as part of his community outreach as a recruiter and to promote driver safety.

“Being a driver’s ed(ucation) teacher and showing videos for 20 years, you get sort of immune to it,” Washoe County driver’s education instructor Nick Jannis said. “You see images so many times — crashes, people dying, you just hope the kids get it. But Paul’s story really brought it home. It’s not just somebody else. It’s something everyone can relate to...Some of the students, they have

tears in their eyes after the presentation.”

When Hinen first presented the lecture at Reno High, he didn’t even tell Jannis that the story involved the death of his father and step mother.

“It’s very powerful. I don’t know how he does it,” Jannis said. “I’m emotional. I knew it was coming the second time, and it was still very emotional. It’s a story you don’t want to tell, but the kids need to hear.”

During the presentation at the base during drill weekend in July, people who’ve worked with Hinen in the Nevada Air Guard for decades had never heard the story.

“I try really hard not to give away the ending,” Hinen said. “I also try not to get too emotional. That is

pretty difficult. Generally, I put up another slide on the presentation at the very end if I get to where I break down and can’t talk anymore at the end of it. I have a summary slide that basically says everything I would say at the end.”

For Hinen, it’s an almost therapeutic way to continue a legacy for his parents through the promotion of safe driving.

“Troopers have told me that the presentation impacted their career at highway patrol,” Hinen said. “Many other people tell me how it made them focus more on the road. From a traffic safety standpoint, that’s how we impact people’s lives.”



## Diversity and Inclusion Council to encompass Airman Resource Groups

*2Lt Jessica Sarradet  
Nevada Air National Guard  
Diversity & Inclusion Council*

Airman Resource Groups (ARGs) are comprised of several small groups of individuals appointed to share the best practices of the Nevada Air National Guard with our members and our community. These groups allow our members to be heard and to make tangible contributions. Each group chooses a subject they would like to bring awareness to that will enhance diversity and inclusion. From there, the ARG team develops, implements, and maintains a strategic diversity and inclusion focus. The Nevada Air National Guard’s goal in implementing ARGs is to increase community outreach efforts to en-

hance diversity and inclusion and to identify training and mentoring options that can be used to educate our personnel. A big part of this will be through helping assess effectiveness of branding and recruitment practices to include all demographics and underrepresented communities. We will begin with a few topics for each group to choose from. Examples of these include mentoring, education, community events, community involvement, leadership, military status, and training. These are key elements involved in leading the diversity and inclusion process that will help enhance the advancement platform for our unit.

There are countless benefits of ARGs. Listed below are just a few examples provided by the National Guard Bureau:

-They provide opportunities to attract new talent and retain and engage current members, as well as build bridges to outside communities.

-Professional development opportunities for members.

-Promote inclusion within teams and departments.

-Provide support for many organization sponsored events and activities.

-Help to develop and communicate the organization’s value proposition to stakeholders.

-Provide an opportunity to connect associates across departments, states, and territories.

-Build connections to our national citizenry that help us gain insight into diverse markets for recruiting.



## 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 Saturday only

Saturday 1100-1300  
Main Line & Short Order

- MAIN LINE:**  
 Sweet & Sour Pork  
 Teriyaki Chicken  
 Fried Rice  
 Egg Rolls  
 Stir Fry Blend  
 Fried Cabbage  
 Dinner Rolls  
 Soup - Tomato Basil  
 Assorted Desserts
- SHORT ORDER LINE:**  
 Chicken Wraps  
 French Fries  
 Chicken Tenders  
 Nachos & Cheese  
 Burgers  
 Chili

Sunday 0730-0930  
Breakfast meal  
Main Line & Short Order

- MAIN LINE:**  
 Scrambled Eggs  
 Loaded Scrambled Eggs  
 Hash Brown Patties  
 Bacon  
 Sausage Patties  
 Biscuits & Gravy  
 French Toast  
 Oatmeal  
 Assorted Fruit

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.

\*\*Breakfast Meal Rate \$3.45\*\* / \*\*Regular Meal Rate: \$5.55\*\*

**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)**

## HISTORIAN'S NOTEBOOK



*The Nevada State Prison in Carson City shortly after construction. Nevada Historical Society*

# Nevada Guard's 'war' march to State Prison

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

The Nevada National Guard's heritage begins with the state's Organic Act creating the Nevada Territory in 1861. In accordance with federal law, the Territorial Legislature, defined the "enrolled" militia as "every free, able-bodied white male inhabitant ... between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years" ex-

cept those exempted by law. Similar legislation was established following Nevada's entrance into statehood in 1864. As early as 1883, Nevada's Adjutant General was using the term "National Guard" to describe the militia. This was made official in 1893. Following the end of World War II and the Nevada Guard's federal activation for the war effort, the Nevada National Guard re-organized in 1948. This re-organization

included the creation of the Nevada Air National Guard. The mission of the Nevada National Guard is to support and defend the state and the nation, including natural disaster response or in support of the nation during periods of declared or undeclared conflicts.

Sixty Nevada National Guard soldiers marched on Capitol Square in downtown Carson City and stacked

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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



### Recruiting & Retention

By Master Sgt. Paul Hinen  
Recruiting / Retention Manager

We all know someone that would be an asset to the NVANG team, and could take advantage of the outstanding features and benefits of Air National Guard membership.

The Recruiting Office has kicked off the “Who’s your One” promotion to identify those qualified applicants. Our challenge to you is to let us know “Who’s your One?” There is a flyer attached to the High Roller Newsletter and you will see flyers throughout base. It’s a simple process, just put your name down and the name and contact information of that one person that should be part of our team. The Recruiting Team will make contact and take care of the rest. We are also planning a “Bring your Buddy” event in conjunction with the Family Day festivities in September. This is an excellent opportunity to showcase the ANG to your friends or that person you have identified as your one that should be on our team. In order to participate in the “Bring your

Buddy” event, we must have the name of the person so we can plan accordingly. We all have to focus on the mission and we can’t perform our mission without adequate staffing. Every position is vital and every position needs to be filled. Your Recruiting can’t do it without your support! Print out the flyer attached to the High Roller News and let us know... “Who’s your one?”

**SUMMER SESSION & TEXTBOOK REIMBURSEMENT:** Packets are due to the Retention Office no later than Sunday of September UTA (11 Sep). Per TAG-NV Guidance, any packets submitted after the due date will not be processed. If you plan to file for reimbursement, you can hand deliver your packet to Master Sgt. Glynn or Master Sgt. Hinen or email to [colleen.a.glynn4.mil@mail.mil](mailto:colleen.a.glynn4.mil@mail.mil).

#### THE RULES:

1. You **MUST** use the most current forms! The most current forms can be found at <http://www.nv.ngb.army.mil/nvng> and then going to the Education Benefits section.
2. Ensure **ALL** forms listed on the “Textbook Checklist” are included.
3. Course syllabus **MUST** have your purchased book listed as required.
4. Receipts **MUST** show payment, an order form is not sufficient.

If you have any questions regarding Tuition/Textbook Reimbursement, don’t hesitate to contact your Recruiting & Retention Managers.

What is a “Recruiting & Retention Manager” you ask! The

Recruiting & Retention Manager (RRM) combines the titles of Recruiting Office Supervisor and Retention Office Manager.

What that means to you is better Customer Service. In the past, both offices functioned independently providing specific services in their areas with little back-up or overlapping service provided. Glynn is the primary Retention Manager, but if unavailable, Hinen will be able to provide excellent 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.

Glynn (775) 788-4546  
Hinen (775) 788-4543



### DID YOU KNOW?

Anyone can submit an article for publication in the High Roller News. All we ask is that you give us editorial rights and get it to us before the deadline. Yes, everyone wants to know what is going on in your unit! If you, or someone you know, is involved in the community, or you know of interesting “happenings” involving a fellow guard member, please send them to: [Usaf.nv.152-aw.list.public-affairs@mail.mil](mailto:Usaf.nv.152-aw.list.public-affairs@mail.mil). Please include photos. Depending on the space we have, we will include the article and photos. If we don’t receive the article by the deadline, we will try to include it in the next issue.

### HIGH ROLLER NEWS DEADLINES 2016 DEADLINES

Please submit your items NLT...

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| <b>this date for the next issue:</b> | <b>2016 ISSUES:</b> |
| <b>By Jul. 20</b>                    | <i>Aug. Drill</i>   |
| <b>By Aug. 24</b>                    | <i>Sept. Drill</i>  |



# Airman and Family Readiness

By Fred Barton, Jr, 152<sup>nd</sup> Airlift Wing  
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

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### AFPAAS allows Air Force Personnel to do the following:

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

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arms for what newspaper reports called “war.”

Was it war? No.

But it certainly grabbed the attention of local citizens during the state’s legislative session in 1873. It also developed after a shuffling of duties among the governor’s cabinet members, including the lieutenant governor dropping his position as prison warden and becoming adjutant general of the National Guard.

The reasons for what became known as the Nevada Prison War began in 1871. Inmate Frank Clifford led the escape of nearly 30 prisoners past guards and eventually into a nearby armory where they nabbed pistols, rifles and about 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

Units of the National Guard, also known then as the Nevada Militia, were alerted along with regional newspapers and law enforcement. Eventually, a majority of the prisoners were returned. But two lawmen died in a gunfight with escapees at Mount Diablo Lake in California — now known as Convict Lake, the name a result of the shooting.

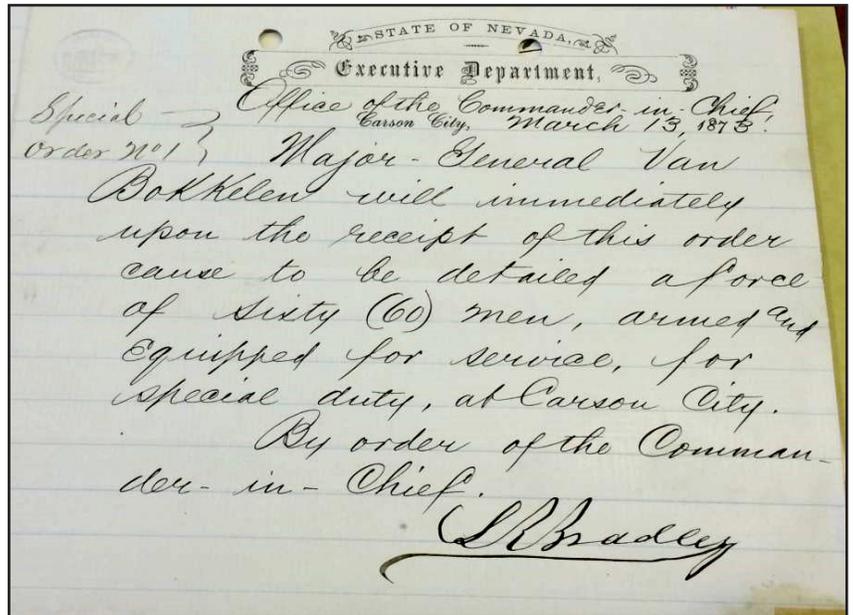
Lieutenant Governor Frank Denver’s career in public life also became a casualty of the prison break. As lieutenant governor, Denver’s obligations included warden of the state prison in Carson City.

After the prison break, Governor Lewis R. Bradley explained in his opening remarks at the 1873 legislative session that political pressure and his own beliefs on how the prison should be run led him to believe “a single officer, himself only answerable for the performance of his duties” in the prison “would be far more successful.”

The Nevada Legislature agreed with the governor and passed law making the prison warden an appointed position. Additionally, the Legislature changed the duties of the lieutenant governor, removing its warden obligations and adding the duties of adjutant general and state librarian to take effect after Denver’s term expired in 1875. No longer would the lieutenant governor oversee the state prison.

Until that point, the secretary of state served as adjutant general, overseeing militia rosters, officer elections and ammunition allotments for Nevada Guard units.

Additionally, new law created a state prison board of commissioners, comprised of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state.



*In this order, Nevada Governor Lewis R. Bradley orders the activation of 60 Nevada National Guard soldiers to report to Carson City and take the Nevada State Prison. Nevada State Archives*

On March 13, 1873, Bradley along with Attorney General Luther Buckner and Secretary of State James D. Minor named P.C. Hyman as the new prison warden. The four men walked from the Capitol to the prison that day where they were met by a prison guard who denied their entrance based on the direction of Denver.

The Carson Daily Appeal reported, “Surely a Governor, with the with the whole military force of the state at his back and the law on his side, can’t be successfully defied for any great length of time by any recalcitrant lieutenant; and of course the aid of the military must be invoked.”

Denver felt slighted. He argued to remain warden based on his interpretation of the law which he felt kept him as the executive of the state penitentiary until the end of the month. Getting the remainder of that month’s pay was believed to have played a major role in his desire to stay in the prison.

When the governor and members of his cabinet were denied entrance, they returned to the Capitol and activated the National Guard, including one of the state’s three, 3-inch howitzer canons.

The soldiers rode the V&T Railroad from Virginia City and arrived in Carson City on March 14. Under the command of Brig. Gen. C.C. Batterman, superintendent of the Gould and Curry mine and two-time candidate for governor, the governor ordered them

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# Chaplain's Corner

*Meeting the needs of our airmen is our priority!  
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*By Master Sgt. Laura Magee  
152nd Airlift Wing Chaplain Assistant*

For the previous 15 years, I have dutifully served my nation and my local community as a member of the 152nd Airlift Wing. I've always been proud of my calling, proud of my brothers and sisters in arms, and proud of the heritage that I inherited and, God willing, will pass on to future generations. Recently, however, something has happened that caused me to reevaluate just what it means to be a member of the Air National Guard and the 152AW.

First, a little background. I converted to Islam 2 years ago and have since been on a path of learning and self-discovery that has included some pretty drastic outward and inward changes. To some people this has been difficult to accept. For others it was joyous news. To the vast majority, it held no significance other than

the passing curiosity: Why Islam? As far as my military career goes, it has been a change of great opportunity. Being a member of the Chaplain Corps, this change has put me in a unique position and given me a unique perspective to more fully understand and cater to the needs of a diverse population.

Recently I began the next step in my journey of modesty and obedience. I requested a religious accommodation to be allowed to wear my headscarf while in uniform. To some, especially from Muslim nations, that might not sound like much, certainly not as significant as putting on the headscarf in the first place. After all, I only work in uniform a couple days a month so the most significant portion of my time is spent in my civilian attire. The fact of the matter is, it was a much bigger, much more difficult step. In fact, it took far more determination (and time) for me to simply get the request process started than it did for me to first put on the headscarf.

Religious accommodations, in general, are few and far between. Accommodations requiring a change in uniform appearance are rarer still. Mine: virtually unheard of in the military. One reason is that the majority of military members quite simply do not require such accommodation. Another is that many have not made a request or are unsure how

to. Then there is the dark little secret... that changes in uniform are just not that simple to accommodate. We are a military force and uniformity is among our most important unifying factors. It is the visible reminder that we are all brothers and sisters, fighting for the same cause, representing the same body of people: Americans. We need to operate as a seamless, well-oiled machine, not as a hodge-podge of random parts, each doing what it wants rather than what the machine requires.

Naturally, when an accommodation is put in to alter your uniform in such a way that you appear different from your fellow airmen (or soldiers or sailors for that matter), those in charge of making such decisions must hit the pause button and consider the issue from many different angles. For instance, how is it going to impact the member's ability to do his/her job? How is it going to affect their safety? How will it impact unit morale and cohesion? Wait... Let's go back to that last one for a moment.

If we allow someone to alter their uniform appearance, how will that affect the unit around them? How do we even measure that? And so, such accommodations remain few and far between. Over the years, a shift in the understanding of diversity has slowly allowed men from Jewish, Sikh,

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“proceed with the forces under your command to the State Prison and to place in possession thereof P.C. Hyman, who has been appointed Warden...should you be resisted in so doing, you will proceed to enforce this order, even at the cost of life, using the force under your command to gain admission to and possession of said State Prison.”

As the 60 armed soldiers approached the prison, Denver quickly responded.

“From the fact that you have a superior force in numbers,” Denver wrote in a message to the National Guard, “and that if I should stand by my rights by meeting force with force, innocent blood might be shed and the convicts escape, I hereby surrender to you...the Wardenship...and turn over to you all the prisoners and all the state property in my possession.”

While the prison escape in 1871 influenced several changes in the government of the then 6-year-old state of Nevada, the prison war was more circus than war — a brief capital city visit for 60 National Guard soldiers. The newspaper said soldiers behaved admirably and, luckily, the town expressed gratitude that “no instance of excessive drinking” occurred.

In one farcical instance, though, defense of the fort took on the offensive. After soldiers stacked arms at the Capitol, a squad of boys equipped with miniature guns approached with a dog harnessed to a go cart. They possessed a stove-pipe can mounted on a packing box labelled “Denver’s Artillery.” One boy lit a Roman candle fixed to a stove pipe in a way that it shot waded paper from the “mock cannon.”

According to the Carson Daily Appeal, “This salute was fired under the Governor’s window and his Excellency enjoyed the fun as much as any of the bystanders.”





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and Muslim faiths to wear religious headgear while in uniform. Still, a full hijab (traditional Muslim headscarf) is arguably a bit more extreme than the skull caps or turbans of our male counterparts.

OK, enough with the fun facts, let's get back to my story! Apparently, I went and did something pretty unprecedented, not only for my base, but for the Air National Guard, and perhaps even the wider Air Force. I asked to add a scarf to my uniform to cover my hair and neck. Yep, you read correctly. I did. I know...it was crazy. But the even crazier part is the reaction from my leadership. I did not know what would happen when the wing commander saw my package. Would he gawk? Would he laugh? Should I warn him in advance so he's not blindsided? Would he say "no way are we going to be able to accommodate that" and deny my request? What he did absolutely blew me away! Without hesitation, indeed with eagerness to do the right thing not just for a single member, but for the Guard as a whole he approved my request!

I should clarify, he is only able to approve indoor wear for my installation and we are still working on the request to broaden the accommodation. You see, a commander's authority on the matter is limited and my request needs to go through more channels before I can wear my hijab outdoors while in uniform. The significance of this first approval though, cannot be understated.

If I am just one woman, and it is just one accommodation, why

is it such a big deal? I mean, to me personally, it is pretty clear why, but what about the bigger picture? My accommodation does not just affect me. I am just a small part of a larger effort made by many people, of many religions, to slowly and respectfully change the atmosphere of the armed forces to more fully embrace diversity. Accommodations are not designed to subtract from the cohesion of the larger military body, but rather to bring more inclusion into that body, thus broadening our pool of knowledge and experience.

Sure, I have heard the complaints that religious accommodations are unfair, subtract from uniformity, or somehow take something (that nebulous "something") away from other members. Just imagine, when people know that signing on to be a member of the armed forces does not mean they have to sacrifice the religious beliefs they hold so deeply and so dear, how many more will join or remain members? How many women, for example, who could not join because they are not willing to discard their modesty will perhaps soon look to the military as a viable option for serving their country and communities? How many more military members out there will encourage the brothers and sisters of their religious institutions to join a force that upholds their rights to freedom of religion?

My leadership, specifically my Wing Commander, Col. Stark, recognized this potential and did not hesitate to be a part of something bigger than just our

base. They saw my accommodation as an opportunity to do the right thing, not just for me, but to set the precedence for those who will come after me. They recognize something that some people are still struggling to understand: that religious accommodation is not a force divider, it is a force multiplier! So as I said in the introduction, I reevaluated my pride in belonging to a prestigious military organization. I belong to so much more than that. I belong to a family... and I could not be more proud!



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# FITNESS SPECIALIST INFORMATION

In case you didn't know, we have a fitness specialist on base who is willing and able to help you achieve whatever level of fitness you desire. He's here for anyone that needs that little extra bit of motivation to get fit, pass your fitness test, get toned up, feel better, be stronger, think clearer, He is here to help!

His name is Jason Stoner and he is available at the Base Gym (Fitness Center) and by email, phone or text, etc. His cell phone # is 775-354-3284 and he can be reached by email at: [jasonbstoner@gmail.com](mailto:jasonbstoner@gmail.com). He can help with personal training, injury recovery, meditation and many fitness classes.

### *His background is:*

Eagle Scout & Marine Corps Veteran  
38 years martial arts training  
24 years as a fitness trainer

His class schedule is listed below:

### **TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY:**

#### **ADVANCED FITNESS:**

06:00-06:25

#### **INTERMEDIATE:**

06:30-06:55

#### **TAICHI/KUNGFU:**

07:00-07:25

#### **INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED:**

07:30-07:55

#### **INTERMEDIATE:**

08:00-08:25

#### **BEGINNERS:**

09:00-09:30

#### **INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED:**

10:30-11:00

#### **BEGINNERS:**

1330-1355

#### **ADVANCED:**

1400-1430

#### **INTERMEDIATE:**

1500-1555

#### **INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED:**

1600-1630

*Monday after drill-no classes*

#### **DRILL WEEKENDS:**

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5. push ups (40 seconds)
6. bear crawl (20 seconds)

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Whether you need to, or not, get up every hour for 3-5 minutes to: reach, bend, turn, squat, push and stretch

**A sedentary lifestyle is more unhealthy than obesity.**



# Back to School



## Back to School

- 12 Ways to Save Money on Clothing ^
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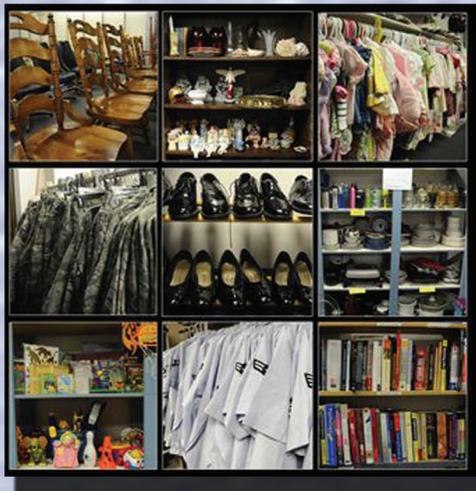
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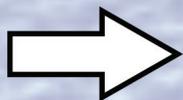
**Sat & Sun  
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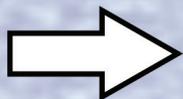


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# 2016 Annual Family Day

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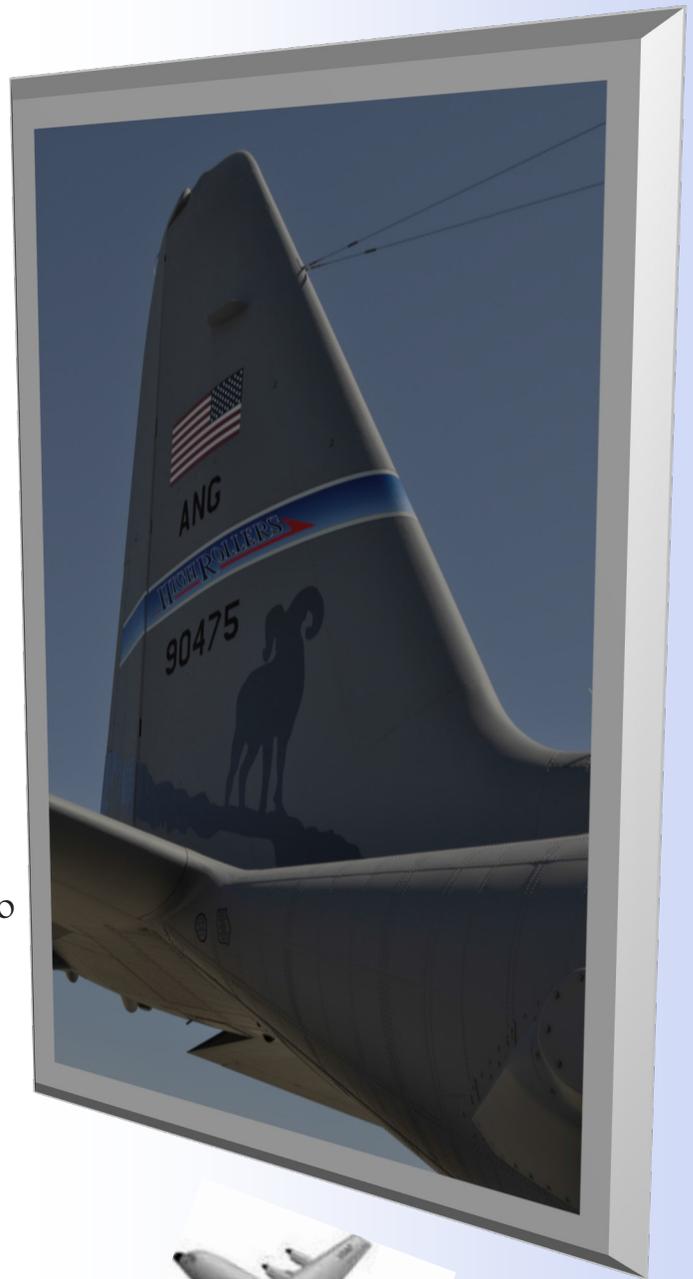
WHAT: The 152 AW's Annual Family Day

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



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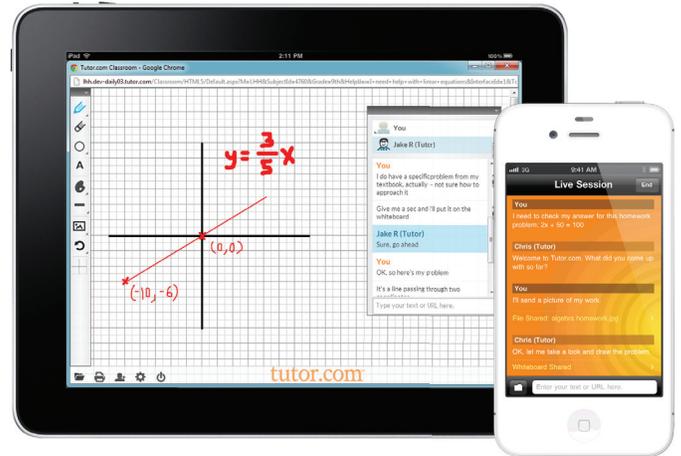
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# WHO IS YOUR 'ONE'



NV Air National Guard  
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## WHAT IS WHO IS YOUR 'ONE'

Who is your 'one' is a simple way to expand our NVANG family. Each and every one of us on this base is a recruiter and we are looking for your help in keeping a strong and plentiful force. All we ask of you is that you provide us **ONE** highly qualified lead who you would like to see join our family

By providing us **ONE** name and phone number below and returning it back to the recruiting office or one of our recruiters, you will automatically receive a gift from our team.

Please note—we are looking for **highly qualified** leads. Please be advised we are looking for members who:

- 17 or older—can be high school senior
- No serious criminal charges
- No gauges, excessive tattoos or body markings

If you have any questions about qualifications, please feel free to ask a member of our team.

## YOUR 'ONE'

**NAME**

**NUMBER**

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**YOUR NAME AND ORGANIZATION**

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## **A HUGE THANK YOU...**

The Nevada Air National Guard Recruiting and Retention team is always looking for motivated and dedicated individuals to join our team. Any lead that you provide us will be given the opportunity to speak with one of our highly skilled recruiters. We want to thank you for helping out our team and contributing to our mission to keep a fully qualified and ready force.

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