



Nevada Air Guard pilot won cross-country race in first Reno Air Races

*By Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus
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It's been more than a half century since Reno pilot Wayne Adams flew a P-51 Mustang into National Championship Air Races lore.

Long before the races became a multi-million dollar event for the region — including the Blue Angels and even micro-drone racing this week at the 53rd National Championship Air Races — it debuted on a dirt runway at Sky Ranch east of Pyramid Highway.

In 1964, the inaugural event included pylon racing, aerobatics, static displays and a cross country race from Clearwater, Fla. to Reno.

Adams, 85, first heard about hopes to resurrect a race modeled after the defunct Cleveland National Championship Air Races during a dinner gathering of pilots in Reno in the early-1960s.

"I knew I really wanted to get into something like this," Adams, a retired Air Force major general and former commander of the 152nd Reconnaissance Group, Nevada Air National Guard, said during an interview at his south Reno home this summer.

Adams, a major in the Nevada Air National Guard and training pilot supervisor in 1964, needed the endorsement of someone willing to provide him a privately-owned plane for the cross country race.

"Try as I may, the door was often just shut," he said. "Nobody wants to have their airplane put in a race like that and beat up."

A friend of Adams suggested he reach out to David Maytag, of Los Angeles. Maytag, an heir of the family that started Maytag appliances company, and brother of



Wayne Adams, 85, holds a photo of him and his mother, Beatrice Adams, at his home in south Reno. The photo was taken at SANGA after Adams won the cross country race from Clearwater, Fla., to Reno during the inaugural National Championship Air Races in Reno in 1964. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Emerson Marcus/Released)

National Airlines owner Lewis Maytag, offered his P-51 Mustang D model, nicknamed the "Maytag Special," for the race.

"The only bad part was the airplane hadn't flown in a year," Adams said. "So, we spent a whole summer disassembling that airplane to try to find out why it kept quitting."

With funding from Maytag, Adams parked the plane in front of his office at the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno, pulling it into the hangar at night when he left the base. He recalls then-Nevada Adjutant General James May chided him on the project.

"He liked me so much he liked to mistreat me," Adams said. "He'd say, 'Adams, you little s---.' You get that



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

To whom should I take my issue to?

Airmen are often unsure as to where to go for their issues. Once an Airman has used their Chain of Command there are several ways to seek help. Below are offices they may be able to assist you with your concerns.

Inspector General Complaints Resolution (IGQ): Manages incidences dealing with Fraud, Waste,



Corner

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JAG – Legal Office: Manages issues that you believe are legally based.

Military Equal Opportunity Of-

ice (MEO): Handles concerns with unlawful discrimination and sexual harassment.

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Nevada Air National Guard Fire Fighters respond to Pioneer Fire

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Garden Valley, Idaho-Three personnel from the 152nd fire protection unit were sent out to the Helitack Base Camp in Garden Valley, Idaho to support helicopter operations at the Pioneer Fire which was burning about one hour north of Boise. The three personnel that were sent on a 16 day mission which started on August 26th and ended on September 10th. They were: Tech. Sgt. David Morris, Senior Airman Nathaniel Roark, and civilian firefighter, Scott Brandt. The fire began on July 18th of this year and was not expected to stop burning until late October or possibly even November. The fire was the largest wildfire on forests service lands during the year 2016. The wildfire continued to burn and tore through over 188,000 acres of mountain terrain and over 1,800 fire personnel were assigned to its containment.

The three personnel from the 152nd Fire Protection unit were assigned to the fire as the crash/rescue crew (which is required at any wildland helicopter base). Their job was to become familiar with all of the assigned aircraft and to be ready for any possible emergencies that could arise. "It is vital to any large scale wildland fire to have a successful air attack operation whether that be from fixed wing aircraft or from rotor based aircraft. I'm just glad that we can provide a bit of a safety blanket for the aircrews and the ground crew here" Brandt said.

In total, the group successfully supported 95 helicopter missions that helped in containing this large fire. Of those 95 missions 2 were medivac missions bringing injured firefighters away from the fire and to the hospital for definitive medical care. The rest of the missions were either water drop, supply, or missions which brought personnel to and from the fire line.



A type 1 Sikorsky 6-64 Skycrane helicopter capable of dropping large amounts of water on a wildland fire. Photo by Tech. Sgt. David Morris.

"In the end, I think that it's really great to be able to have the Nevada Air National Guard supporting this fire and showing what we are capable of," said Roark. This isn't the first time that the 152nd Fire Protection unit has deployed to a wildland fire like this, but because of the positive response from all of the fire fighting personnel assigned to the Pioneer Fire it is very likely that missions like this one will be happening more and more in the coming years.



The 152nd Civil Engineer Squadron Fire Department sent a crew armed with a P-19 ARFF truck to help crews at the Pioneer fire in Idaho. Photo by Tech. Sgt. David Morris.

Finance Forum

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

USE DTS/CTO FOR ALL RESERVATIONS

1. It is mandatory policy that all Uniformed Service Members and DoD civilian employees use an available DTMO contracted CTO ... for all official transportation requirements.

2. The eligible traveler must contact the responsible Service/Agency/DoD Component designated official if there is not an available DTMO contracted CTO ... for the official travel.

3. Payment construction comparisons provided below should in no way be interpreted to suggest that use of other than the DTMO contracted CTO ... is authorized or encouraged.

4. The payment options are provided for situations when the CTO ... cannot be used.

5. Par. 1035 applies to those who violate policy.

Please see the JTR, para. 1100, para. 2400, para. 3000-B, para. 3045, para. 4130.

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“A command/unit is expected to take appropriate disciplinary action when a traveler and/or AO fail to follow these Regulations. Disciplinary action should be for willful violations and may be in the form of counseling (oral/ written), non-judicial action, or other appropriate personnel means.” JTR, para. 1035.

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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

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TRAVELING 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!

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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.

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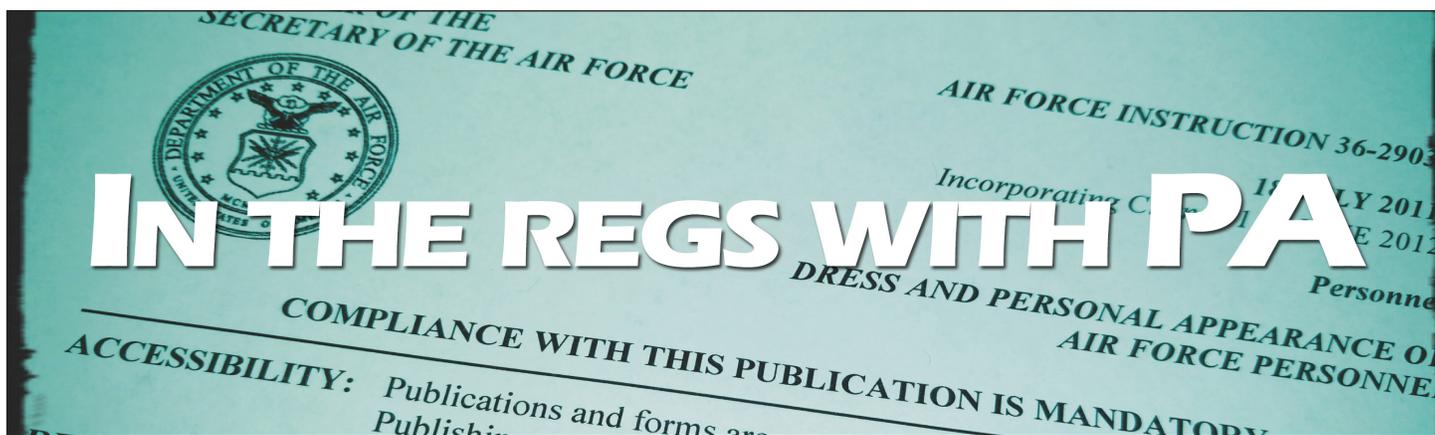
The end of the fiscal year has passed and we still have many pay orders, inactive duty 105's and travel vouchers that have not been signed. Not only should you get money due to you, but in order to close out the accounting for FY16, the wing needs to clear up all open documents. Help Col. Stark by doing 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 G:\AW_Airlift_Wing\CPTF_Comptroller\.

YOUR PAY IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!





Walking around base, we, at times, may see fellow High Rollers “out of uniform.” Whether its their hair, jewelry or other uniform violations. To help keep the base on its toes, and to perhaps clarify the regulations, the Public Affairs staff decided to start this regular monthly tidbit about uniform regulations. We hope that you enjoy and get some valuable information out of it!

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Grooming and appearance standards get hairy

Have a friend just get a fresh new hair color for the season? Burgundy, purple, orange or a really bright fluorescent color for Halloween? Don't end up in the Commander's office next drill having to explain why you violated grooming and appearance standards. Check Air Force Instruction 36-2903 and make sure the color is acceptable when wearing the Air Force Uniform.

AFI 36-2903 paragraph 3.1.1: “Hair-male and female. Will be clean, well-groomed, present a professional appearance, allow proper wear of headgear, helmet or chemical mask and conform to safety requirements. Will not contain excessive amounts of grooming aids (e.g. gel, mousse, pomade, and moisturizer), appear lopsided, touch either eyebrow, or end below an imaginary line across the forehead at the top of the eyebrows that is parallel

to the ground. If applied, dyes, tints, bleaches and frostings must result in natural, human hair colors. The hair color must complement the member's complexion and skin tone. Examples of natural human hair colors are brown, blonde, brunette, natural red, black or grey. Prohibited examples (not all inclusive) are burgundy, purple, orange, fluorescent or neon colors.”

Master Sgt. Linda Curtin, of 152nd Communications Flight, knows all too well the requirements when styling her hair.

“I always have to be aware and have the hairstylist aware that I have to wear a hat, to be cognizant of how it's going to be put up or where it's going to be put up? What's going to stick out from under the hat? Will the sides be long enough to pull back? Should they be short enough to not touch the brow? So it impacts

the hairstyle based on wearing the hat, how it has to be pulled away from our faces, where it can touch and where it can't touch and how much putting up has to be done. Or leave it in a shorter style again just being aware of is it going to touch the brow, it is going to be in front of the ear or behind the ear, on the collar and make sure I can explain that to the hairstylist.”

Thinking of getting a new hairdo? How about in the movie Joe Dirt where David Spade has an “amazing” mullet? For all members considering a new haircut, carefully read AFI 36-2903, paragraph 3.1.2, which states: Hair-Male. Tapered appearance on both sides and the back of the head, both with and without headgear. A tapered appearance is one that when viewed from any angle outlines the member's hair so that it conforms to the

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shape of the head, curving inward to the natural termination point without eccentric directional flow, twists or spiking. A block-cut is permitted with tapered appearance. Hair will not exceed 1¼ inch in bulk, regardless of length and ¼ inch at natural termination point; allowing only closely cut or shaved hair on the back of the neck to touch the collar. Hair will not touch the ears or protrude under the front band of headgear. Cleanly shaven heads, military high-and-tight or flat-top cuts are authorized. Prohibited examples (not all inclusive) are Mohawk, mullet, cornrows, dreadlocks or etched design. Men are not authorized hair extensions.

Grooming and appearance standards are very specific when wearing the Air Force Uniform. The different standards for males and females are all with Commander's discretion. While in uniform both males and females will be clean, well-groomed and present a professional appearance.

These are just a few requirements listed in AFI 36-2903. If you have any questions search for AFI 36-2903 on the internet or come by the Public Affairs Office, where we can assure everyone is making the cut!



*By Master Sgt. Jessica Bean
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Facts about Drinking Water/Intake:

Drinking enough water every day is good for overall health. As plain drinking water has zero calories, it can also help with managing body weight and reducing caloric intake when substituted for drinks with calories, like regular soda. Drinking water can prevent dehydration, a condition that can cause unclear thinking, result in mood change, cause your body to overheat, constipation, and kidney stones.

Adults and youth should consume water every day:

- Daily fluid intake (total water) is defined as the amount of water con-

sumed from foods, plain drinking water, and other beverages. Daily fluid intake recommendations vary by age, sex, pregnancy, and breast feeding status.

- Although there is no recommendation for how much plain water adults and youth should drink daily, there are recommendations for daily total water intake that can be obtained from a variety of beverages and foods.

- Although daily fluid intake can come from food and beverages, plain drinking water is one good way of getting fluids as it has zero calories.

Fun Fact:

- Adolescents who drink less water tended to drink less milk, eat less fruits and vegetables, drink more sugar-sweetened beverages, eat more fast food, and get less physical activity.

Cut Back on Sugary Drinks:

- Sugar-sweetened beverages (SSBs) or sugary drinks are leading sources of added sugars in the American diet. Frequently drinking sugar-sweetened beverages is associated with weight gain/obesity, type 2 diabetes, heart disease, kidney diseases, non-alcoholic liver disease, tooth decay and cavities, and gout,

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working toward an advanced degree. What about an airman who is looking at two possible career paths, one enlisted and one officer. What do they need to accomplish for either path? While deciding what can they accomplish that would be advantageous for both?

I'm not talking simply about Air Force requirements here. Everyone can look up promotion requirements on their own and get them boxes checked. I'm talking about how to grow as a leader and in effect, stay relevant, current, and competitive. The Air Force is an ever changing beast and the culture is moving more and more toward matching the professionalism and educational requirements of corporate America. How cool would it be to know where you are now in comparison with your long term goals, and even better, to be handed a road map for

how to get there? That is what the Force Development Team offers. A road map. You supply the goals and some background info on where you are currently and they will personally lay out the suggested path for YOUR success.

Information in hand, you will then be well prepared to start working toward your future military goals. No feedback will guarantee you a job position or a promotion. No matter how good you look on your Form 1, you will not be given "better" advice than your fellow airmen. In fact, you know that underperforming Airman sitting next to you? The one that makes you feel secure in your professional future? Let me tell you, it should scare you just a little to know that airman, through this Force Development Process is going to be given the mentoring and advice they need for how to

level the playing field. Both of you will be given the direction for how to grow and improve. It will be up to you both whether you carpe diem or not.

Finally, let me give you my personal definition of Force Development: Helping fellow airmen, both above and below you in rank and responsibility, continue to improve themselves personally and professionally. The results of such development are well-rounded leaders who are prepared to handle interesting, stressful, or new situations as they arise. No big words, no confusing catch phrases, just growing people into....better people! 

UTA Menu

Salad bar will be provided both days

Saturday 1100-1230

Main Line & Short Order

MAIN LINE:

- Salisbury Steak
- Italian Stuffed Pollock
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Broccoli Confetti Rice
- Peas & Carrots
- Italian Style Vegetables
- Brown Gravy
- Dinner Rolls
- Soup - French Onion
- Assorted Desserts

SHORT ORDER LINE:

- Chicken Wraps
- French Fries / Chicken Nuggets
- Nachos & Cheese
- Burgers
- Chili

Sunday 1100-1230

Main Line & Short Order

MAIN LINE:

- Chicken Alfredo
- Fettuccine Noodles
- Pork Posole
- Spanish Rice
- Steamed Broccoli
- Chuck Wagon Vegetables
- Dinner Rolls
- Soup: Tomato Basil
- Assorted Desserts

SHORT ORDER LINE:

- Chicken Wraps
- French Fries / Onion Rings
- Nachos & Cheese
- Chili
- Tuna Melts
- Chili

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CAMR Class

*By Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber
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RENO—During the week of Sept. 19-22, the 152nd Airlift Wing hosted a team of five individuals from a private company, Federal Resources, (paid for by the National Guard Bureau's bioenvironmental section) to teach the Counter CBRN All Hazard Management Response (CAMR) Course to some key players on the base. Emergency Operations Center members, Unit Control Center members, Firefighters, Security Forces, Bioenvironmental, and Emergency Management all participated. The course was intended to streamline the base's emergency response processes.

The class began Monday, September 19th with air monitoring instruction aimed at the Bioenvironmental and Emergency management personnel. The rest of the key players attended the Tuesday through Friday section. The course concluded with a full-scale exercise.

Each morning, instructors provided a variety of information, and each afternoon participants conducted a tabletop exercise. The exercises enabled base members to communicate in the same room with each other. It also exposed the capabilities and responsibilities of each



Nevada Air National Guard Emergency Management personnel suit up for response during the full-scale exercise on Friday. Photo by Master. Sgt. Suzanne Connell, 152nd Airlift Wing Inspections Office.

entity on base. This enabled crosstalk amongst the various units and helped them learn about the various capabilities available on base.

"This base had the highest attendance of a cross section of the base populous that we have seen at any guard base," said Curt Thompson, CBRN Project Manager for Federal Resources.

The dedication of everyone involved enabled the full-scale exercise to be over much quicker than normal. The 152nd was able to get through the full-scale exercise on Friday more efficiently than any base to date—showcasing the expertise amongst the team players of the entire 152nd Airlift Wing. This unit was the first to use the National Guard Bureau funded, Common Operating Picture, (WebCobra) and that also was a huge success."

The Base Emergency Manager, Master Sgt. Tim Hill was working with Curt for months leading up to the course, "Honestly, I didn't know how many of our members would show up to the class, I was pretty impressed when I saw that we had members from every section in the EOC in the class. I would say that this training was more valuable than any training on emergency management that I could have provided to the base," Hill said.

The Wing Director of Inspections, Capt. Eric Christensen said, "It is not very often that we get the privilege of having an outside agency come and



Nevada Air National Guard Fire Department personnel respond to call during the full-scale exercise on Friday. Photo by Master. Sgt. Suzanne Connell, 152nd Airlift Wing Inspections Office.

provide low threat realistic training and exercises to enhance our wing's ability to respond to disasters. Curt and his CAMR team did a great job! The exercises they presented, both tabletop and hands-on, got people thinking and asking lot of "what if" questions. This aided in identifying areas that our unit needs to work on. We have quality people in our unit that are eager to get things done, but some units may not have certain resources in order to respond to a certain event. This class brought these key first responders together and helped them realize additional resources our unit has which can assist them in their critical duties. Very beneficial experience for all those that attended."

Overall, the training team enabled members of the 152nd realize the shortcomings and start working toward a master capabilities listing and better communication among all members who would be involved in any sort of exercise or real world event.



FITNESS ASSESSMENT

**Base-Wide
Fitness Test
Sunday @0800
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FITNESS ASSESSMENT

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).

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

Top ten things to know about the new blended retirement system



*By USAF Maj. Michael Odle, USAF
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Military OneSource*

The National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2016 created a new military retirement system that blends elements of the legacy retirement system with a more modern, 401(k)-style plan. The new Blended Retirement System goes into effect on January 1, 2018. Here are the top 10 things you should know about the new retirement system.

1. New Blended Retirement System covers more people: Approximately 85 percent of service members who enter the military will receive some form of a government retirement benefit; whereas today only about 19 percent of service members receive monthly retired pay after at least 20 years of service.

2. You can now receive up to five percent DoD contributions to your Thrift Savings Plan: Service members currently have the option of putting their money into the Thrift Savings Plan, but unlike their government civilian counterparts, they don't receive matching government contributions. That changes under the Blended Retirement System.

Soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen who opt in will now receive an automatic one percent DoD contribution starting after 60 days, and DoD matching up to four percent of their basic pay at the start of their third year of service — for up to five percent government contributions. Both the DoD automatic one percent and the matching contributions continue through 26 years of service. One thing to note, current service members who opt into the Blended Retirement System in calendar year 2018 will receive the DoD automatic one percent and up to four percent additional DoD matching contributions immediately without waiting two years.

3. Greater portability of retirement benefits for those who don't intend to stay 20 years: For decades, service members have had to serve 20 years before becoming eligible for monthly retired pay. Because approximately 81 percent of military personnel leave the service before 20 years, most service members leave without any government retirement benefit. However, under the Blended Retirement System service members are vested after two years of service — the money in the TSP belongs to them, including all DoD automatic and matching contributions. If a service member leaves, the TSP goes with them.

4. The new plan has a trade-off: For those who retire after at least 20 years of service, the retirement remains predominantly a defined benefit in which the service member will still get monthly retired pay. But if you choose the new plan, instead of monthly retired pay being calculated at 2.5 percent times the aver-

age of the service member's highest 36 months of basic pay, as is done under the current retirement plan, the service member's monthly retired pay will be calculated with a two percent multiplier.

5. If you joined after 2005, you have from January 1, 2018, through December 31, 2018, to opt into the Blended Retirement System: Everyone currently serving in the military as of December 31, 2017, will be grandfathered under the legacy retirement system and nobody will be automatically moved to the new Blended Retirement System. However, Active Component service members who joined after 2005, but before January 1, 2018, and Reserve Component service members with less than 4,320 retirement points as of January 1, 2018, will have the choice of whether to stay with the legacy retirement system or opt into the new Blended Retirement System. Eligible service members will have all of 2018 to make a decision on which retirement system is right for them.

6. The Blended Retirement System does not change when a member is eligible to retire: Retirement eligibility requirements do not change under the Blended Retirement System. For Active Component members, they still need 20 years of service and for Reserve Component members, they still need 20 years of qualifying service. Of course, reservists are still eligible for reduced-age retirement if they perform qualifying service.

7. DoD continuation pay adds incentive for commitment of four more years: The National Defense Authorization Act also included a

continuation pay provision as a way to encourage service members to continue serving. Continuation pay is a direct cash payout, like a bonus. When a service member reaches 12 years of service, Active Component members will be eligible for a cash incentive of 2.5 to 13 times their regular monthly basic pay, and Reserve Component members will be eligible for 0.5 to six times their monthly basic pay (as if serving on active duty) in return for a commitment of four more years of service to Uncle Sam. It's up to the individual services to determine who gets what, but it will likely be based on service needs.

8. New lump-sum option gives choices at retirement: The lump-sum option allows service members to choose to elect 25 percent or 50 percent of their discounted retired pay in exchange for a reduction in monthly retired pay until the service member reaches full Social Security retirement age, which for most is 67 years old. At full Social Security retirement age, the service member would begin receiving their full monthly retired pay again. The DoD continues to work on guidance related to this valuable new option for service members. Stay tuned!

9. After December 31, 2017, all new accessions are covered under the Blended Retirement System: This is pretty straight forward. The new Blended Retirement System goes into effect on January 1, 2018. If you enter the military as a new accession after this date, you will be under the Blended Retirement System.

10. Education about the new retirement plan is key: The DoD has initiated an 18-month, multi-stage

financial education training curriculum to prepare active and reserve component members and their families. These courses will be available on Joint Knowledge Online and select courses will be available through Military OneSource.

Final thoughts. There is no single right answer as to which retirement system is better. Both the legacy retirement system and the Blended Retirement System may have advantages and disadvantages based on a service member's particular circum-

stances. Bottom-line: Those service members who have the option of choosing their retirement system should base their decision entirely upon their own circumstances, after completing the training and taking advantage of all of the information and resources available. Educating yourself about the new retirement plan is key.



Nevada Air National Guard Blood Drive Sunday, November 20

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Donate in the Bloodmobile parked near SANGA

To schedule an appointment, 1. Text Brittni at 775-420-0370
2. Call UBS at (800) 696-4484 3. Online at www.BloodHero.com,
enter code: N152A

Appointments will be seen before walk-ins.



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Airman and Family Readiness

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



What is Air Force COOL Program

Air Force COOL is a pathway for enlisted Airmen to earn industry recognized professional certifications and licenses to enhance their active-duty work and to prepare them as they transition to the civilian job market after they leave the service.

Complete Air Force COOL program details, application procedures, eligibility requirements and AFSC listings are located on the Air Force Portal.

Eligibility

- Enlisted rank of E3 and above
- Any Air Force component (Regular Air Force, Guard and Reserve)

NOTE: Guard and Reserve members must be on Title 10 or Title 32 active orders.

Possess a 5-skill level in an AFSC mapped to the credential

Funding

Up to \$4,500 per Airman



Personal Financial Counselor (PFC)

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VA Benefits Description:

Service members qualify for VA benefits. Here is just a few

- VA Home Loan Guaranty
- Burial benefits
- Education Benefits (to include Post 9/11 GI Bill, Montgomery GI Bill, Montgomery GI Bill Selected Reserve, Reserve Education Assistance Program, Veterans Education Assistance Program)
- Education and Career Counseling Automobile and Adaptive Equipment Allowances
- Life Insurance Benefits (to include Service members Group Life Insurance (SGLI), SGLI Traumatic Injury Protection (TSGLI), Family SGLI (FSGLI), Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance)
- Pre-Discharge Disability Compensation Program (to include Integrated Disability Evaluation System, Benefits Delivery and Discharge and Quick Start).
- VA Health Care (In emergency situations or upon referral by TRICARE)

References:

- www.benefits.va.gov/homeloans/
- www.prosthetics.va.gov/psas/HISA2.asp
- www.benefits.va.gov/compensation/claims-special-burial.asp
- www.benefits.va.gov/gibill/index.asp
- www.benefits.va.gov/vocrehab/edu_voc_counseling.asp
- www.benefits.va.gov/vocrehab/index.asp
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What is eBenefits

The eBenefits Portal is a joint project between the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Department of Defense. eBenefits is a one-stop shop for benefits-related information for Wounded Warriors, Veterans, Service Members, their families, and their caretakers.

Veterans, Service Members, Retirees, and families of Service Members can register for an eBenefits account. As the site continues to develop, we will provide ever-increasing access to benefits-related information and resources.

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



Chaplain's Corner

Meeting the needs of our Airmen is our priority! Got suggestions? Call us at: 775-788-4651



*By Staff Sgt. Tinna Taylor
152nd Airlift Wing Chaplain Assistant*

Some may wonder what sort of training Chaplain Assistants have to undergo. Below, I provide a description of my experience. When I arrived at Fort Jackson, S.C. for Chaplain Assistant Tech School Training, I didn't know what to expect. I was pleased to find out that my hotel was within walking distance from the school house. When I met my classmates, I was impressed by how nice everyone seemed. In the Chaplain Assistant career field, the majority of personnel are people persons. Our class happened to be an unusually large class. There were twenty-four of us. Normally, there would only be about half of that. People came all the way from Hawaii. Some came from the East Coast, while others came from the West Coast. We spent the first couple of weeks getting to know each other. We had to switch seats every week to make this possible. We were also encouraged to hang out with each other after school. Life-long relationships were formed.

Many of the students, though

not all, were religious. Some were counselors or clergy. One thing that was clarified for us was how the nature of ministry for Chaplain Assistants differed from that of Chaplains. Even though some of the Chaplain Assistants served in ministry outside of their military careers, it's not their place to provide Spiritual Counseling to Airmen. It's the Chaplains who are qualified to provide Spiritual Counseling. They've received education and endorsements that are not required for Chaplain Assistants. They're also expected to uphold the values of their endorsers. Although Chaplain Assistants aid in the Spiritual Care of Airmen and their family members, they're limited to providing Crisis Intervention Counseling. This type of counseling takes place when Chaplains aren't readily available, especially during emergencies, in the hopes that a Chaplain can become available at a later time. However, Chaplain Assistants are also held to the same standard of confidentiality as Chaplains.

At Tech School, there were several opportunities for ministry for Chaplain Assistants as there were significant events that took place. One student broke her leg the first day of Tech School. We'd help open doors for her and hold her crutches on occasion. We even held a group prayer for her healing. One of her concerns was that she wouldn't be able to finish Tech School. But her prayers were answered, because she made it. Whenever someone who didn't have transportation needed a ride, someone was always available to

drive them, even to church. When people had trouble getting food, a means was provided for them to eat. Breaking bread with each other was a common practice amongst the students. Some students had anxieties about school. For example, some had their children with them but were still able to pass their tests. Prayers were offered up for them and their families also. Even after we graduated, some were feeling anxious about returning home and back to their responsibilities. One student had to return early because his mother fell ill. Prayers were offered up for all of them. We also participated in a humanitarian project together.

Overall, it was a positive experience. Our class was fortunate enough to be held during the same time as the Chaplain's Class. So we were able to practice working together in the same manner we would at our home stations. We even had field training and simulated what it'd be like to serve in a deployed environment. There were a variety of Chaplains from different religious backgrounds, and all of them had their own spiritual insight to share. We also became certified in suicide intervention training and those of us who were in the Air National Guard were certified in the Laugh Your Way to a Better Marriage program, which I highly recommend. I took the opportunity to practice it on my first couple the very first weekend after graduation. I look forward to taking what I've learned and sharing it with you all.



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. 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/KUNG FU:

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:

06:30-06:55

These classes are effective and fun. Jason pushes you when you need it and understands when you need to take it easy. Jason is also available for personal training sessions and nutritional advice.

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1. high knees
2. squats
3. mountain climbers
4. raised-leg push-ups
5. renegade rows
6. plank jump-ins
7. reverse crunches
8. Russian twists
9. flutter kicks

10 reps each
10 sets or as many as you can do **rest between sets** up to 2 minutes

Trainer Tip:
SIT LESS, MOVE MORE!

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.

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We will be accepting donations throughout the year.

Quarterly, items will be available for pick up.

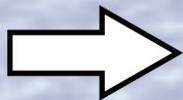
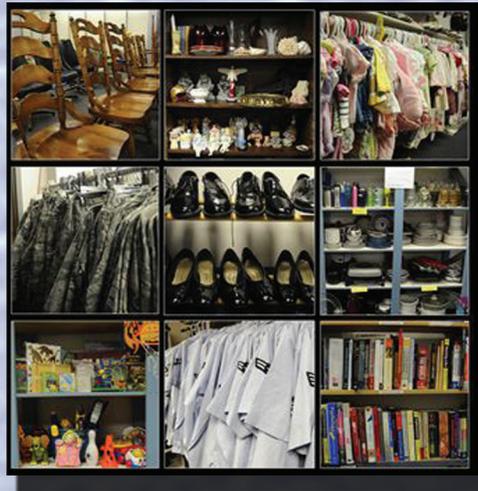
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IGI Office in Blg. 600, Room 112
Clothing Issue Counter in Blg. 400**

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.

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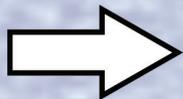
Check the Airman's Closet first.

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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**



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The Pentagon
Washington, D.C. 20301-1900



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



DO YOU HAVE THE “RIGHT STUFF?”

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Visit the link below and click on the application workbook hyperlink.

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For questions please call Capt David McNally 775-788-9306

Requirements:

- No older than 28 by October drill for Pilots applications
- Enrolled in your final Bachelor’s degree semester
- Competitive AFOQT Scores
- Flight time preferred
 - Call our Military Personnel Office at (775) 788-4509 to schedule test ASAP

BeThere for Others.

Everyday connections can make a big difference to someone. Don't assume someone else will make an effort. Be the one who reaches out.

-  Make a call
-  Send a text
-  Grab a cup of coffee
-  Take a walk together
-  Meet up for a workout
-  Stop for a chat at the store

Call for professional help if you become concerned (see resources on the back of this brochure).

BeThere for Yourself.

Care for yourself — it's as important as the care you give to others.

-  Connect with family and friends
-  Go outdoors for a workout
-  Get plenty of sleep
-  Eat right
-  Volunteer for a good cause
-  Take your dog for a walk

When to BeThere.

Changes in behavior could mean that a person needs help. Reach out to the people you know if they:

-  Post negative thoughts on social media
-  Act out of sorts or not like themselves
-  Struggle with a relationship
-  Seem anxious or stressed
-  Drink too much



What we do.

The Defense Suicide Prevention Office supports a collaborative public health approach where suicide prevention is integrated into military, family and civilian policies and programs to reduce suicidal behavior in Service members, their families and DoD civilians. We are working closely with the military services, civilian organizations and the community to create a network of support for suicide prevention efforts. Visit us at <http://www.dsppo.mil>.

DEFENSE SUICIDE PREVENTION OFFICE



RESOURCES

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SANGA NEWS

SANGA has WIFI!

Yes, that's right, you can now surf the web on your phone without draining your data. Just don't do it while asking for a beverage from Uncle Paulie. That's rude and he reserves the right to deny service to people caught "texting while ordering." TSgt. Emerson Marcus can speak from experience.

Halloween Party set for Oct. 29

The "SANGA Adult Halloween Party" is set for 5 p.m. Oct. 29. It should be fun, but not as risqué as it sounds. Word has it, SANGA President Jon Cumings will wear a Waldo costume from the "Where's Waldo?" books. So, if you find him, you can turn to the next page and try to find him again.

SANGA names new treasurer, bar manager

The SANGA Board has approved a new board member. Jacob Carolin has been named SANGA Treasurer. Carolin, a contractor on the base, is the 152nd IS information assurance officer. He served more than 11 years in the 152nd IS. SSG Eric Mckenzie will be taking over bar manager duties. We'd also like to thank SMSgt Shawn Plunket for his guidance and expertise in this transition.

SANGA BOARD: Jon Cumings (President); Kate Heeran (VP); Jacob Carolin (Treasurer); Emerson Marcus (PR); Alexander Miller (Secretary).

SANGA STAFF: Eric Mckenzie (Bar Manager); Uncle Paulie (Asst. Bar Manager).

BARTENDERS: Melanie Prentiss; Shelby DeSimone.

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Halloween Safety Tips

*Walk Safely

Always walk on sidewalks or paths. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic as far to the left as possible. Children should walk on direct routes with the fewest street crossings.

*Trick or Treat With an Adult

Children under the age of 12 should not be alone at night without adult supervision.

*Keep Costumes Both Creative and Safe

Choose face paint and makeup whenever possible instead of masks, which can obstruct a child's vision.

Have kids carry glow sticks or flashlights to help them see and be seen by drivers.

*Drive Extra Safely on Halloween

Slow down and be especially alert in residential neighborhoods.

October 2016



Drive Safely as it gets Darker

Daylight Saving Time ends every year on the first Sunday in November.

Adjust for Fewer Hours of Daylight. In the fall there are fewer hours of daylight. In the earlier darkness it is common to see children outside playing or riding their bicycles. People are walking their dogs, jogging or taking late afternoon or evening walks. In the fading light of dusk it is more difficult to see the children and pedestrians. Watch out for children at bus stops in the morning and as they return home in the afternoon.



Hunting Accidents have Four Common Causes:

Judgment Mistakes: The number one cause of hunting accidents is mistakes in judgment, such as mistaking a person for game, not checking what's in front of or beyond your target, and getting caught up in the excitement of the hunt which can cause you to make foolish mistakes.

Not Following Firearm Safety Rules: Another common cause of hunting related accidents is not following safe firearm practices like the four primary rules of firearm safety.

Not Enough Practice: A huge problem that I see out in the field is hunters who don't know their firearms capabilities.

This stems from a lack of practice that can lead to things like accidental discharges and stray shots.

Mechanical Failures: When it comes to firearms you can never let your guard down; mechanical failures can and will happen, so you must know how to deal with them when they do



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Winter Safety tips

With winter months approaching it is never to late to consider the possibility of a severe winter storm. Every home should have an emergency kit build for such emergencies. Consider the following items when building your families kit:

- Food and water for 3-7 days (non-perishable)
- Bedding
- Medical supplies: first aid kit, and prescription medications
- NOAA weather radio (battery operated)
- Clothing items
- Toiletries
- Flashlights (with batteries)
- Games/toys
- Pet care items: food, cage, leash, and immunization records
- important documentation: medical insurance, bank information, and social security cards
- Cash (ATMs and credit card machines may not be working)

Winter Driving Tips

Make sure that your vehicle is ready for winter conditions:

- Check all fluid levels (NON-freeze liquid in windshield reservoir)
- Tire tread and inflation pressure
- Battery
- Windshield wipers
- Tire chains
- Emergency Kit: food, water, flashlight, blanket, shovel, jumper cables, light sticks and cat litter (for traction)

Before leaving on a trip make sure to check weather reports and allow extra time for in climate conditions. Remember to adjust your speed to the road conditions. Use lower gears while driving up hills and on slick surfaces. Pay attention to bridges because they will become iced over before the rest of the road way. Stay off your cell phone during winter conditions. www.safetravelusa.com

Halloween Safety

When choosing costumes take the following into consideration:

- visibility to motorists
- flame resistant
- loose fitting (tripping)
- consider cosmetics over loose fitting masks

Getting ready:

- Hand out store bought sealed treats
- Turn on porch lights
- Light up or remove possible tripping hazards
- Keep Jake-o'-lanterns away from walking paths

Chaperone:

- Never allow children to trick-or-treat alone
- Inspect treats before children can consume
- Only go to homes with lights on
- Warn children on running

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State EM Sites
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2016 HAUNTED HANGARS, Reno

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www.jointservicessupport.org/Reg/78J977

Trick or Treat bags are not provided

The Nevada National Guard invites you and your family to a safe Halloween event. This event welcomes all currently serving Nevada National Guard and dependent family members, ONLY. You must have a Valid Military ID card to enter.

If you have any questions please contact
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Updated 6/21/2016

Disneyland	MWR Pricing		Online & Gate Pricing	
	Ticket Description All Disney Tickets expire 1/13/18	ADULT Age 10 & Up	CHILD Age 3-9	ADULT
1 Day 1 Park- Black out 12/25-31/16; 12/25-31/17	\$95.00	\$89.00	\$95-119	\$89-113
1 Day Hopper	\$155.00	\$149.00	\$155-169	\$149-163
2 Day 1 Park/Day Black out 12/25-31/16; 12/25-31/17	\$191.50	\$179.75	\$195.00	\$183.00
2 Day Hopper	\$230.75	\$219.00	\$235.00	\$223.00
3 Day 1 Park/Day Black out 12/25-31/16; 12/25-31/17	\$250.25	\$238.50	\$255.00	\$243.00
3 Day Hopper	\$289.00	\$277.25	\$295.00	\$283.00
4 Day 1 Park/Day Black out 12/25-31/16; 12/25-31/17	\$274.50	\$259.75	\$280.00	\$265.00
4 Day Hopper	\$313.25	\$298.75	\$320.00	\$305.00
5 Day 1 Park/Day Black out 12/25-31/16; 12/25-31/17	\$289.00	\$274.50	\$295.00	\$280.00
5 Day Hopper	\$328.00	\$313.25	\$335.00	\$320.00
Deluxe Annual Pass (1 st day of use by 12/31/15) Valid 315 day, check website for blackout dates.	N/A at ITT Must purchase at Disneyland		\$549.00	
Premium Annual Pass (1 st day of use by 12/31/15) Valid 365 days, includes parking	N/A at ITT Must purchase at Disneyland		\$779.00	
SoCal City Pass (3 day hopper @ Disneyland w/ 1 Magic Morning, 1 day @ Sea World & 1 day @ Universal Studios.)	N/A	N/A		



Salute Info: Jan 3- Dec 19, 2016.
Black out dates: March 20-April 1, 2016
Restrictions apply

Disneyland, CA

3 Day Hopper \$140.50

Walt DisneyWorld, FL

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NV Air National Guard
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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
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- No gauges, excessive tattoos or body markings

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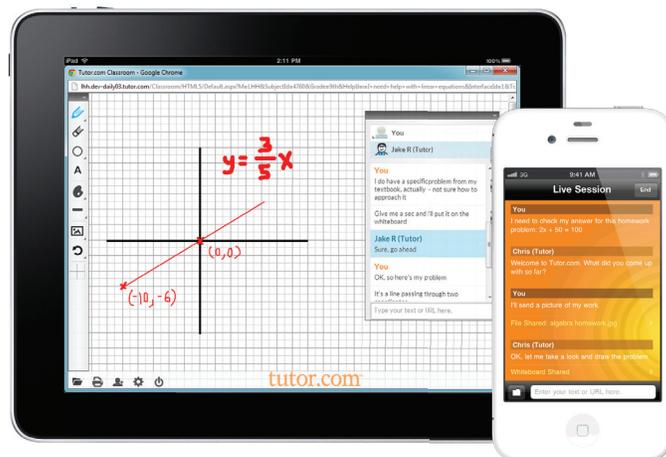
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