

High Rollers' MAFFS teams on course to surpass last year's fire year totals at the half-way point through the fire year

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The Nevada Air National Guard is only half-way through the fire year and already has amassed 434 drops with 1.2M gallons of retardant as of August 5, 2021. The totals from the entire last year's fire year were 489 drops and 1.3M gallons of retardant. Earlier last month, the High Rollers' participation in the MAFFS mission this year was extended to Aug. 26 at the request of the National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC).

"The teams are putting in extremely long days assisting with these fires because the need is so great," said Brig. Gen. William Betts, First Air Force, (Air Forces Northern), vice commander. "Airmen flew drops on 18 fires so far and have relayed the immense sense of pride they have when helping our nation."

The Air Force C-130 aircraft assigned to units in California, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming are dropping fire retardant using the U.S. Forest Service Modular Airborne Fire Fighting (MAFFS) equipped aircraft.

Aircrews, maintenance crews and support personnel undergo special NIFC training and certification to perform these missions each year.

"The ground crews also have worked especially hard ensuring the aircraft are fit for the day's challenges," said Col. Jeremy Ford, 152nd Airlift Wing Commander. "It's the teamwork at the tactical level between our maintainers and aircrews, and teamwork at the operational level when we work with our interagency partners, like the U.S. Forest Service flying the lead planes, that allows us to perform this vital mission for our neighbors across the west."

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ABOVE: High Roller C-130, MAFFS 9 flying over the plumes of smoke after dropping retardant on the Beckwourth Complex Fire July 9, 2021 near Frenchman Lake in N. California. Many resources, including the three Air National Guard C-130s--two from Nevada and one from California will assist in battling the Beckwourth Complex Fire in Northern California.

BELOW: MAFFS 9, out of Reno, Nev. drops retardant on the Beckwourth Complex Fire July 9, 2021 near Frenchman Lake in N. California.



Airlift Wing News

New Reno Airlift Wing Commander: 'Take care of the people, and they'll take care of the mission'

By Airman 1st Class Thomas Cox
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Col. David Chauvin, Nevada Air National Guard Chief of Staff, passes the guidon to Col. Jeremy Ford, incoming 152nd Airlift Wing Commander, during a change of command ceremony at the Nevada Air National Guard Base, Reno, Nev., June 4, 2021. Ford most recently served as the 152nd Maintenance Squadron commander. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Airman First Class Thomas Cox)

The 152nd Airlift Wing welcomed a new commander during a change of command ceremony at the Nevada Air National Guard Base in Reno, Nevada.

Col. Jeremy R. Ford, a C-130 pilot and previous 152nd Maintenance Group commander, replaced Col. Jacob Hammons, who served as the wing commander since November 2019.

"I truly believe that if we take care of the airmen and each other, there is no mission and no challenge that will be put in front of us that we will not succeed at," Ford said to members of the base at the ceremony. "If we take care of people, we will accomplish the mission."

Ford, a native of Athens, Ohio, started his military career by serving in the 261st Ordnance Company, U.S. Army Reserves in Ripley, West Virginia for five years, following in the footsteps of his older brother, a now retired Green Beret.

Ford said that after talking with his mother, who reminded him of his dream to become a pilot, he decided a career change was in store.

He said that his grandfather, James Ford, of Coolville, Ohio, would take him and his brother flying in his farm's small private plane. "A big part of my passion came from that," he said.

Ford then joined the Air Force ROTC program at Ohio University, where he also met his wife, Melissa. After graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology in 2002, he then went on to Undergraduate Pilot Training at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

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State Headquarters News

LEADERS DEVELOPING LEADERS: Nevada Air National Guard invests into the Profes-

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Airmen from the Nevada National Guard pose after completing the Battle Born Professional Development Fly-Away at McGhee-Tyson Air National Guard Base, Tenn., July 29, 2021. The Airmen represented various units from the 152nd Airlift Wing, 152nd Intelligence Squadron, 232nd Test and Evaluation Squadron, as well as leadership from the state headquarters. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Airman First Class Thomas Cox)

MCGHEE-TYSON AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, Tenn. – Airmen from across the Nevada Air National Guard participated in the fourth-annual Battle Born Professional Development Fly-Away at the I.G Brown Training and Education Center (TEC), McGhee-Tyson Air National Guard Base, Tennessee, July 26- 29, 2021.

"It's a priority of mine to ensure the development of our future leaders," said Maj. Gen. Ondra Berry, Nevada's Adjutant General. "These are the Airmen who will continue to lead our organization forward and beyond."

"The best kind of leader is one who invests greatly into their replacement," said Master Sgt. Jesse Ball, TEC instructor. "Whether you realize it or not, your leadership is doing just that by bringing you all here."

Ball, a Tennessee native, was one of the instructors that taught many classes such as the different types of leadership styles, coaching techniques, conflict resolution, public speaking and many more throughout the 3-day course.

These courses were designed to provide the Airmen with the skills to not only be effective and efficient leaders, but to also provide them with the skills necessary to encourage the development of their either current or future subordinates.

Chief Master Sgt. Kevin Brun, the Nevada Air National Guard State Command Chief, was also in attendance of the course throughout the week.

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Communications Flight News

High Rollers demonstrate communication capability at Resolute Hunter

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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. John Gunn, right, and U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Marvin Drake, both Joint Incident Communications Capability team members with the 152nd Communications Flight, take down an antenna at Fallon Range Training Complex, Nev., June 24, 2021. The Airmen were providing communication support for Exercise Resolute Hunter, a joint exercise with the Nevada Air National Guard, Nevada Army National Guard, and the Navy. (U.S. Air National Guard Photo by Airman 1st Class Michelle Brooks)

DIXIE VALLEY, Nev.— Airmen from the 152nd Communications Flight tested domestic operations equipment in a simulated contested environment during Exercise Resolute Hunter at the Naval Air Station Fallon Range Training Complex beginning June 17, with the exercise running through June 30. The Airmen brought the Joint Incident Site Communications Capability package (JISCC), which has been developed to provide mobile on-scene satellite connectivity for phone, internet and radio — designed specifically for domestic operations and disaster response.

A team of nine 152nd Communications Flight Airmen tested the JISCC in this environment, helping them learn tactics, techniques, and procedures of potentially using this domestic equipment globally in future conflicts.

Exercise Resolute Hunter, a joint exercise consisting of Nevada Air National Guard, Nevada Army National Guard and the Navy, tests joint intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance (ISR) interoperability. In addition to communications flight members participating in Resolute Hunter, the 152nd Airlift Wing had 42 Security Forces defenders and 25 members of the 192nd Airlift Squadron, with C-130 Hercules providing support during

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High Rollers in National News

Nevada Guardsman, movie subject, leads Nevada Storm to women's football championship

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Airman 1st Class Jasmine Plummer plays running back during a Nevada Storm football game during the 2019 season. This year, Plummer and the Reno-based football team of the Women's Football Alliance are headed to Division II Championship game against the Detroit Dark Angels on July 23 at the Pro Football Hall Fame in Canton, Ohio. Photo courtesy Nevada storm website.

Airman 1st Class Jasmine Plummer is reserved and shy among her peers in the Nevada Air Guard. She's been that way her entire life.

But there is nothing reserved or shy about her play on the football field.

Her gridiron prowess already earned her legendary status with a Hollywood film, "The Longshots," about her journey as an 11-year-old girl in 2003 becoming the first female quarterback to lead a team to the Pop Warner Super Bowl. Released in 2008, the movie is based on her memorable Pop Warner season with actress Keke Palmer playing Plummer and Ice Cube playing her football mentor. That year, ESPN The Magazine featured her in an article headlined "The Gridiron Girl!"

After more than a decade hiatus from football, Plummer, now 28, has reunited with the game she loves and was named last month Women's Football Alliance Division II MVP. Plummer's team, the Reno-based Nevada Storm, claimed the Division II national championship July 23 beating the Detroit Dark Angels, 42-18, at the Pro Football Hall Fame in Canton, Ohio. The championship game capped off with the Storm finishing 9-0 overall.

Plummer led all Division II rushers during the regular season in yards (814), touchdowns (15), yards per carry (15.5) and tied for the longest run

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Security Forces News

Silver Sentinel Award: Master Sgt. Janalee Morris sets the standard

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The Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Ondra Berry presents Master Sgt. Janalee Morris with the Silver Sentinel Award on June 11, 2021. (Courtesy photo by, Col. Erik Stach)

RENO, Nev. - The Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Ondra Berry presented the Silver Sentinel Award to Master Sgt. Janalee Morris on June 11, 2021 at the Nevada Air National Guard Base. Morris was presented the award for her exemplification of the State Strategic Priorities and The Adjutant General's expectations of leaders and his non-negotiables.

Readiness
She is at the forefront of Full Spectrum Readiness. She currently serves as the 152nd Medical Group and Chemical Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and High Yield Explosive Enhanced Response Force Package (CERF-P)'s Readiness and Training Noncommissioned Officer in Charge. In this position, she is responsible for managing over 1,000 individual training requirements for 102 medical personnel and executing day-to-day training events within the unit. She collects, tracks and generates reports required by NGB/JSG that include TFTR, AFTR, MRDSS and MAARS ensuring the 47-member medical team is 100% trained allowing them to respond to a CBRN incident within a 6-hour notice.

Care for members and families
Morris manages a section of 23 medical personnel. Under her leadership, she ensures those members are not only trained, qualified, and mission ready to support, but also provides continual feedback to ensure

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Hawaii National Guard Hosts CERFP JHAT Exercise

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Members of the Nevada and Hawaii Air National Guard search and extraction teams load a mannequin onto a backboard during a joint hazard assessment exercise in Kapolei, Hawaii, June 17, 2021. The Airmen had extracted the mannequin from a hillside during a simulated hurricane response. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Airman First Class Thomas Cox)

KAPOLEI, Hawaii - Members from the Nevada Air National Guard's 152nd Medical Group (MDG) Detachment (DET) 1, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and High-Yield Explosive (CBRNE) Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP) team, participated in a joint-service, multi-agency joint hazard assessment team (JHAT) exercise here, June 16-17, 2021.

Also participating, were members from the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard, California Army National Guard, Puerto Rico Air National Guard, Connecticut Army National Guard as well as the Honolulu Fire Department's Hazardous Materials (HAZMAT) team and contractors from Patriot Partners.

"The way we are pushing the envelope with this exercise is the JHAT concept," said U.S. Army National Guard Maj. Sean Cripps, Hawaii National Guard CERFP JHAT exercise commander. "We are bringing

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Air Guard's 'Baby Doc' overcomes early health condition to become leader in pandemic battle

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1st Lt. Caleena Longworth with Joint Task Force 17 prepares a syringe with the Moderna vaccine at the Las Vegas Readiness Center, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2021 in Las Vegas, Nevada. (U.S. Air National Guard Photo by Staff Sgt. Matthew Greiner)

LAS VEGAS - Undeterred by a rare health condition early in life, Nevada Air Guard 1st Lt. Caleena Longworth is now on the front line of health care in southern Nevada during the ongoing pandemic. Few in the state have vaccinated more people than Longworth, who has personally administered the vaccine to more than 4,000 people while acquiring the nickname "Baby Doc" from her health care coworkers given her youthful appearance. And she did that all while finishing her medical doctorate at UNLV's Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine this spring.

Her passion for medicine originated during childhood. Longworth, 30, entered the world in Redding, Calif., with a rare health condition called duplex col-

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High Rollers and spouses attend Strong Bonds Marriage Retreat

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High Rollers and spouses attend Strong Bonds Marriage Retreat at the Resort at Squaw Creek from June 11-13, 2021. The venue offered a variety of activities to include: golfing, bike riding, hiking, and swimming or soaking in any of the several hot tubs. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber)

SQUAW CREEK, Calif. - Wing Chaplain, Maj. Donny Crandell assigned to the 152nd Airlift Wing, heads up the Strong Bonds Marriage Retreat each year with the help of the Chapel Staff and Airman & Family Program Manager, Fred Barton. This year the retreat had 25 couples in attendance from June 11-13 at the Resort at Squaw Creek, Calif.

Nestled away in the beautiful Sierra Nevada, surrounded by conifer trees, local fauna, and beautiful landscape— the Resort at Squaw Creek is a great place to escape and unplug from arduous military life. According to their website, "A luxury California resort in an idyllic mountain setting, Resort at Squaw Creek rests at the base of Squaw Valley, which is the site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, and is just minutes from North Lake Tahoe."

Military couples are faced with long work days, weekend work and deployments. This can take a toll on a marriage, as one spouse is left caring for the kids, house, cars and life outside of the military. For dual-

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Safety Office News

2021 Canada Goose Round-Up

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A flock of geese being gathered during this year's United States Department of Agriculture and the Nevada Department of Wildlife Canada Goose Round-Up at Lakeridge Golf Course, Reno, Nev. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber)

RENO, Nev. - Around 30 members of the 152nd Airlift Wing participated in this year's annual Canada Goose Round-Up--a joint effort with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Nevada Department of Wildlife. It is an event that relocates Canada Geese from the Reno-Tahoe corridor to other parts of the state where the air traffic isn't quite as hectic.

It starts at sunrise during the time of year when they're molting (when they lose their flying feathers).

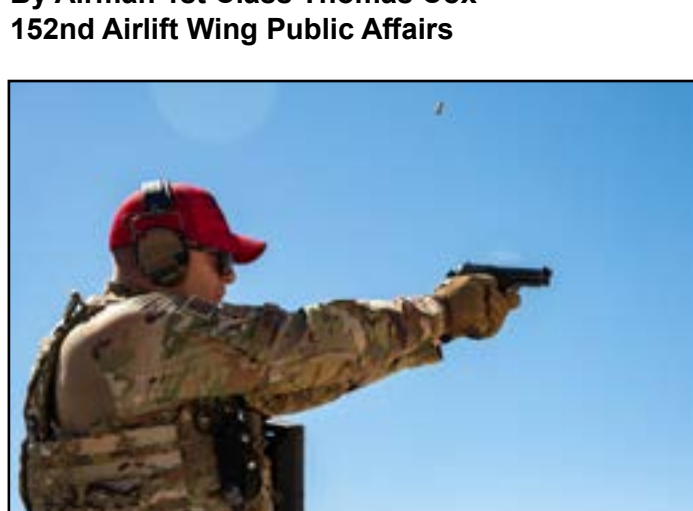
This year, the 152nd Airlift Wing Safety Office took volunteers and gathered the geese from the following locations: Double-R, Lakeside Golf Course, Mira Loma Park, NV Energy ponds, Virginia Lake, Manzanita Lake, Paradise Park, Idlewild, Red Hawk Golf Course, Nevada Mental Health, Truckee Meadows Water Authority, Eagle Valley, Empire Ranch, Wilson Commons, New Reno DMV, Edgewood Golf Course and Lake Tahoe.

Many geese don't migrate from Northern Nevada, preferring golf courses, water sources and other areas with food. This can lead to bird strikes with aircraft operating in the Reno-Tahoe region, including the

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Ready, Set, Fire! 152nd SFS maintain proficiency at the shooting range

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Staff Sgt. John Brown, 152nd Security Forces Squadron combat arms training and maintenance (CATM) instructor, fires a M9 handgun during a live-fire training exercise at the Hawthorne Army Depot Freedom Range, Hawthorne, Nev., June 10, 2021. CATM instructors lead, manage, supervise and implement small arms weapons training programs. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Airman First Class Thomas Cox)

HAWTHORNE, Nev. - Members of the 152nd Security Forces Squadron (SFS) participated in a 3-day, small-arms, live-fire training exercise at the Hawthorne Army Depot here, June 8-10, 2021.

The Airmen aimed to maintain and improve weapons proficiency with both the M-4 carbine and M9 handgun.

Throughout all 3 days, the Airmen fired over 3,000 rounds of ammunition collectively.

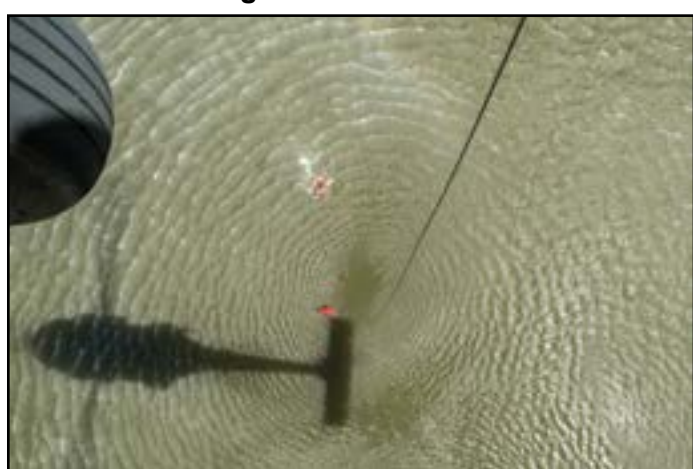
"Going out and shooting at the range is how you get better," said Staff Sgt. John Brown, 152nd SFS Combat

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Operations Group News

152nd Operations Group conducts water survival training with Navy

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An Airman from the 152nd Airlift Wing in Reno, Nev. gets hoisted out of the water at Lahontan Reservoir June 5, 2021. The 152nd Airlift Wing conducted joint water survival training with the NAS Fallon SAR team. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Baylee Belanger)

RENO, Nev. (June 6, 2021) - The 152nd Airlift Wing conducted water survival training with the Naval Air Station Fallon Search and Rescue (SAR) Team at Lahontan Reservoir June 5.

More than 85 Airmen from the 152nd Operations Group completed the eight-station water survival course, intended to expose Airmen to dangerous situations they may encounter in bodies of water. The stations included swimming techniques, 20-man and one-man life rafts and entanglement training.

"We see this equipment in our C-130s on a daily basis but don't have many opportunities to have hands on training with it," said Capt. Ryan Leigh, 152nd Operations Group pilot and Air Flight Equipment officer in charge. "In a real-life scenario we would be using this equipment on the worst day of our lives. It's good

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Finance Forum

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

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

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Force Support Sqd News

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Force Support Squadron hosts Home Station Readiness Training

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Airmen performing search and rescue of a simulated aircraft disaster area during the hands-on exercise portion of Home Station Readiness Training (HSRT) in Reno, Nev. Over 100 Airmen from around the country came to the HSRT hosted by the Nevada Air National Guard's Force Support Squadron July 26-30, 2021. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber)

RENO, Nev. - The Force Support Squadron hosted Home Station Readiness Training, a requirement by regulation standards, July 26-30 here. Over 100 Airmen from 19 states and 33 units around the Air National Guard attended.

This was not an easy task. "We started looking at this idea around six months ago," the Force Support Squadron's Services Manager, Senior Master Sgt. David Hill said. "We asked ourselves these questions: What does the field need? What does the Air National Guard enterprise need? Since the requirement is that Home Station Readiness Training must be looked at every twenty-four months in order to stay current, we wanted to do more than the standard. It's easy to just show the PowerPoint presentations and check the box. We wanted to do more."

When Hill and his team decided to offer the training nation-wide, the response was overwhelming. "When we put out the initial request [for participation], we were looking at hosting about 50 people—so that we could give them quality training. Within less than a week, we had over 250 responses from the field throughout the country that wanted to participate. We had to re-evaluate and scale the number down and capped it at 110. We ended up with members from as far away as Puerto Rico and Alaska to New York and California, from all over the country."

Attendees had plenty of good things to say about their experience at the week-long event.

"Home Station Readiness has a big impact on our Airmen, especially when we're getting ready for deployment going down range," attendee Master Sgt. Robert Thorpe, Manpower Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of Personnel assigned to the 176th Force Support Squadron stationed at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska., "Coming here allows me to take it back to my home unit and train my Airmen to be the

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USO continues to support mission readiness and increase morale of the Airmen of the Nevada Air National Guard

By Fred Barton
Airman & Family Readiness Manager

The United Services Organization (USO) is always working on creative and innovative ways to support mission readiness and increase the morale of the Airmen of the Nevada Air National Guard.

On Sunday, July 25, 2021, 60 Airmen were flying to McGhee-Tyson Air National Guard Base for the Professional Development Fly-Away, and the USO provided breakfast burritos, refreshments and drinks for the members and the crew of the aircraft for their long trip to Knoxville, Tenn.



Additionally, The Force Support Squadron (FSS) was hosting a week-long Home Station Readiness Training for 110 Air National Guard members across the nation. On Thursday, 29 July 2021, this readiness training took all 110 Air Guard members and the FSS staff into the field for a day long exercise and training, and once again without missing a step, the USO provided a full and nutritious lunch, refreshments, and drinks to the 120 incredibly surprised and appreciated Airmen of the Air National Guard.



The USO has always been the number one supporter of the Nevada National Guard helping to improve the morale of the Airmen, Soldiers, families, and millions of other military members all around the world increasing the mission readiness of the United States Armed Forces.

Special thanks to the Gary Sinise Foundation: "The Lt. Dan Band," for his continued support to the Airmen and Soldiers of the Nevada National Guard, and the USO Staff and Volunteers for supporting these great training events for our National Guard members.



FEELING THE BURN: 152nd CES Firefighters train at Volk Field Air National Guard Base

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152nd Civil Engineer Squadron fire protection specialists extinguish an exterior fire of a C-130 aircraft frame during a live burn exercise at Volk Field Air National Guard Base, Wis., July 7, 2021. The firefighters are training in a live-burn exercise to practice firefighting techniques and procedures in a real-world environment. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Airman First Class Thomas Cox)

VOLK FIELD AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, Wis. - 152nd Civil Engineer Squadron (CES) fire protection specialists participated in multiple firefighting training exercises here June 7-9, 2021.

"We've been able to get lots of hands-on experience by being able to pull wet hose lines, spray water and be able to get guys inside of the aircraft," said Master Sgt. Anthony Masten, 152nd CES assistant fire chief. "This isn't the typical training we are usually able to do on base."

The Airmen started off the week training in a live-burn environment, honing in on techniques of how to properly and effectively respond to an active aircraft fire. They ran through various drills led by instructors from the Volk Field Fire Department ranging from exterior aircraft fires to interior fires or even a mixture of both.

"I loved being able to do the live-burns this week," said Senior Airman Connor Cwiak, the 152nd CES's newest fire protection specialist. "Being able to get into the C-130 fuselage and get the hands-on training is really great since we don't always have the opportunity to train in real fire scenarios."

The Airmen also practiced forcible entry and victim extraction by using a C-130 Crash Damage Disabled Aircraft Recovery (CCDAR) unit filled with smoke. This gave the Airmen a realistic training environment that required them to maneuver through the aircraft with low visibility in an effort to find and extricate victims while also suppressing any fire dangers.

Finishing off the week, the Airmen went through a self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) confined space confidence course. This required the Airmen to maneuver through a confined space environment

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Joint Training

Joint Effort: 92nd Civil Support Team, 192nd Airlift Squadron and Small Air Terminal accomplish joint training

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The 192nd Airlift Squadron, 92nd Civil Support Team and 152nd Air Terminal Function practiced some joint training July 30 at the Nevada Air National Guard Base. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Master Sgt. Paula Macomber)

The 192nd Airlift Squadron Loadmaster Section conducted a Joint Aircraft loading exercise with the Air Terminal Function personnel and the 92nd Civil Support Team from Carson City. This training provided junior loadmasters vital pre-deployment training loading a 6-Ton Ford 550 using the ground loading ramps. This also allows the 92nd CST experience with the proper loading and assisting with securing their vehicle into the C-130.

This training was led by 192 AS's newest loadmaster instructor, Tech. Sgt. Andrew Victor. He provided pivotal input to Senior Airmen Benjamin Smith, Richard Vera and William Cote, who have never loaded a vehicle of such size and difficulty.

Any event of this type requires some coordination. "Initial communication between the 92 CST and the Air Terminal Function was done by Senior Master Sgt. Jonathan Baker a few months ago," said Tech. Sgt. Thomas Siler of the 192nd Airlift Squadron. "Once contact was established all coordination was then handed down and planned through myself and Lt. Hornback from the 92 CST."

Lt. Hornback and his team of 22 came to the Nevada Air National Guard base July 30 for additional training.

Siler continued, "We taught the team how to properly conduct 'center of balance' on a vehicle, along with what items we look for during our Joint Inspection, and how to properly secure any additional cargo that may be accompanying that vehicle. Later in the afternoon the Air Terminal Function personnel took Lt. Hornback and his team out to one of our C-130 Aircraft to show his team how to properly load one of their bigger vehicles onto the C-130 and properly restrain the vehicle to the aircraft floor."

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Saturday

1100 - 1230

Main Line Items:

- Chicken Parmesan
- Shrimp Alfredo
- Fettuccini Noodles
- Corn
- Broccoli
- Garlic Breadsticks

Short Orders Line:

- Chicken Wraps
- Cheeseburgers
- Hamburgers
- Curly Fries

Additional Items:

- Assorted Candy
- Assorted Fresh Fruit
- Cheesecake
- Salad

Sunday

0730-0900

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- Bacon
- Sausage Links
- Hash Browns
- Pancakes

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