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Aerial Port Squadron

The 27APS, at the April UTA, was pleased to welcome Staff Sgt. James C. Valentine to his first UTA with the unit.

Staff Sgt. Lee Place was selected for navigator training and Senior Airman Mitch Brantner was selected for pilot training. Both will start OTS in May and be assigned to the 96th Airlift Squadron.

Tech. Sgt. Jack Siemieniec received an outstanding 100 percent on his 2T271 test. This was the first 100 percent scored by someone from 27 APS at the 7 level school at Lackland.

Staff Sgt. Damion Kosmosky was named Air Force Air Reserve Component Transportation Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year for 2005. He and several members from the 27 APS will be traveling to Washington DC for the formal awards ceremony.

Master Sgt. Thomas Hanley, Tech. Sgt. David Stivers, Staff Sgt Mathew Weber, and Senior Airman Matthew Russell were presented 934th Airlift Wing coins for outstanding performance from the 934th Mission Support Group Commander, Col. Nancy Brooks.

ASTS

Senior Master Sgt. James B. Gustafson retired after 37 years of service.

MSM

Lt. Col. David P. Doroff

Maj. Robert Gregory

Master Sgt. Jason L. Rebholtz

Senior Master Sgt. James B.

Gustafson (5th Oak Leaf Cluster)

Commendation

Capt. Kristin N. Becker

Capt. Ronald G. Ross

Achievement

Senior Master Sgt. David J.

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Communications Flight

The 934th Communications Flight continues to review upcoming annual training plans and prepare for the Unit Compliance Inspection. Members are

currently serving in Afghanistan, Spain and Texas. Staff Sgt. John Herrick scored 91 percent on his 5 level Career Development Course.

CES

Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Gustafson retired after 30 years of service to his country. Senior Airman Jonathan Patterson was promoted to Staff Sergeant. Senior Airman Carl Wiggins received recognition and a BX certificate for dress and appearance. CES welcomed back Staff Sgt. Jason Rohman.

The first of two rotations, approximately 25 members each, returned from their annual tour at Gallup, N.M. where they built houses for the inhabitants of the Southwest Indian Foundation.

Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Tobie Arfstrom and his wife Katherine of the birth fo their daughter Honoria.

AES

Members of the 934 AES participated in an Operational Mission flying OEF and OIF military members from Ramstein AB, Germany to Andrews AFB, Maryland. Unit members participating were Maj. Lynn Rydberg, Capt. Richard Schloesser, 1st Lt. Adam Hohman, Master Sgt. Tim Evavold, Tech. Sgt. Bill Lohse, Senior Airman Amanda Hightshoe, Senior Airman Michelle O'Dean, and Senior Airman Jeanne Zellmer.

Capt. Mary Dones, Senior Airman Michael Riemer, and Senior Airman Bridget Boentges successfully completed the FN/AET and S.E.R.E training at Brooks City Base in San Antonio.

Tech. Sgt. Stacy Foster successfully completed the 5 level Career Development Course.

Airman 1st Class Lindsay Rosenow successfully completed Phase III Training for the Aerospace Medical Services Specialist at Wilford Hall Medical Center, San Antonio Texas.

Staff Sgt. Alicia Ruby received the 934AES Outstanding Junior NCO of the Quarter Award.

Senior Airman Elizabeth Devin received the 934 AES Outstanding Airmen Award.



Commander shares beliefs, philosophy

By Col. Timothy E. Tarchick
934 AW commander

I would like to share my beliefs and philosophy with you on several issues I feel are important to the continued success of this unit. I want to make sure all of you have a thorough understanding of my position on the Mission, Air Force Core Values, discipline, people, safety, and what I expect from each of you.

The Mission. I want to start with the Mission. Everything we do here supports the Mission. In today's Air Force with everything getting pushed down to the squadron level I have seen where the Mission has not been the #1 focus. I strived as the commander at my last assignment to keep everyone focused on the Mission. I will continue to do so here. My professional priorities are: #1 is **THE MISSION**, which is flying airdrop, airland and aeromedical missions to the user in support of the National Command Authority. #2 is YOU and #3 is EVERYTHING ELSE. In that order. Period. Everything we do, every decision we make needs to be centered on the Mission.



The Air Force Core Values. I've come to understand that the basic tenants of those values are important and very applicable to all of us. **Integrity First.** This is the basis for everything we do. If we don't have integrity, if we are not honest with each other, then we will fail in every mission, every task we attempt. I guarantee I will be honest with you and expect the same from all of you. Also, since it is so critical to our operation, I will not tolerate any breach of integrity. Next, **Service Before Self.** All of us must put the needs of the unit and others before the needs of ourselves. However, I know we all have priorities, which will sometimes come before our duty here. Our family, our "real job", our church, or something else will sometimes take priority over Reserve duty. What I expect though is 100% effort when you are here. This leads into the next value, **Excellence in All We Do.** We all know we are the best at what we do. However, there will be times when we will have to remind ourselves of this last core value.

Hopefully, all of us believe and follow the Air Force Core Values and this will be the only time we'll have to address the next subject, discipline. Unfortunately, with an organization this big, there will be some discipline problems. When they occur I want you to know that I will be fair, firm and consistent. I expect all of you who are in a position of leadership to do the same. Don't forget to consult the JAG before taking any action, and keep me informed.

Commanders and supervisors, I expect you to take care of your people. What do I mean by that? First, get to know them, what's their real job, how about their family situation, when are they up for promotion, how are the new people progressing in training and upgrade, you get the idea. In addition to knowing them, make sure you reward and recognize them. I'll be glad to present any award you want me to when my schedule permits. Finally, let me know if there are any personnel problems I can help with. If there are any administrative roadblocks I can get through or other people issues that need addressed, I'll be glad to step in and do all I can. Remember, people don't care how much you know until they know how much you care.

I've said that getting the mission done is important, however, if we don't do it safely we're not only putting mission accomplishment at risk, we are jeopardizing the health and welfare of our people. I hold each of you personally responsible for each others safety and I expect all sections to have a very active safety program, not just a monthly safety meeting. Commanders and supervisors, get out there and see how your folks are doing their jobs from time to time and continually stress both on and off the job. I will consider my tour as your commander successful if no one is hurt and no equipment damaged while I'm here.

Safe mission accomplishment is just one example of what I expect from you. I'll touch on a few other important expectations. First, **Air Force Standards.** I feel very strongly that as Reservists we have to meet or be better than the standards, including dress and personal appearance, personal fitness, and conduct. This is especially true when we are TDY to other bases or when we have an inspection. Next is **my support.** You can expect me to support you 100%, as long as you are in the right or had every reason to believe you were. There is a big difference between a crime and a mistake. Another important expectation is **credibility.** I won't last long and neither will you if we are not credible in what we do. Maybe you aren't the best flyer in the squadron or the best maintainer in your unit, that's ok. However, don't pretend you are, and keep trying and learning until you are at least close to the top. Next, is the ability to make a decision. By this I mean an informed, timely decision checking all the facts, and getting both sides of the story when necessary. The final thing I expect from all of you is **communication. In my 28+ years of military service I can honestly state that the #1 reason units succeed or fail, second only to leadership, is the units ability to effectively communicate both up and down the chain.** Commanders and supervisors, let your people know what's going on as much as you possibly can. Also, while I've already touched on it, I want to emphasize keeping me informed. **Always assume I want to know about it and I'll let you know if I don't need to.**

One final note, to use an old phrase, my door is always open, and I mean it. If there are any questions on my beliefs, policies, or what my expectations are for this unit, please come talk to me. It is an honor to serve as your commander. I will do it to the very best of my ability and I look forward to working with each of you. Thank you.



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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON, DC

20 MAR 2006

To the Airmen of the United States Air Force,

Yesterday marked the 3rd anniversary of Operation IRAQI FREEDOM and the removal of an oppressive, dangerous regime. This was the culmination of a joint and coalition intense effort on land, sea, and air. I want to take this moment to say thanks for all your sacrifices ... and to let you know that you are doing awesome work. In OIF, within the Joint Force, our Total Force - active, guard, and reserve Airmen - grounded the Iraq Air Force, destroyed the combat effectiveness of the Iraqi ground forces, blinded the Hussein leadership and paved the way for a series of ground battles that saw Baghdad fall in 22 days. Your innovation and flexibility made the difference, whether it was Airmen decisively striking Republican Guard formations; in orbits over every Iraqi airfield; embedded with ground forces; launching and orbiting satellites high overhead; controlling armed UAVs; or airlifting critical supplies and troops. And today, you continue to provide air support to the Combatant Commanders around the world, while also flawlessly performing non-traditional missions like base defense and convoy operations.

Your contributions to the spread of freedom and democracy did not begin three years ago; the Air Force has been at war continuously for over fifteen years - since the opening rounds of Operation Desert Storm and through twelve years of no-fly zone operations. And although Iraq is receiving the majority of attention, Operation ENDURING FREEDOM and Operation NOBLE EAGLE remain critical to winning this Long War. The Global War on Terror has now lasted 10 months longer than our Nation fought in World War II. This is a joint fight, across the world—where we have a vital role. Meanwhile, things have been fairly quiet on the home front, and that's good. That means we are doing our job well. You are protecting America by monitoring intelligence, sitting alert, and flying patrols over our cities. By protecting our homeland and fighting the enemy on their turf, you are keeping your family, friends, and the American public safe. Our mission is to fly and fight and win our nations' wars - and you're doing just that.

You are making a difference. I am proud of you. America is proud of you. You are helping to rebuild countries and protect fledgling democracies in Iraq and Afghanistan, while keeping America out of harm's way. Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, the Pakistani earthquake, Philippine landslides and, most recently, floods in Hawaii, brought out your best as well, as you pitched in side by side with allies and joint partners providing humanitarian relief across the globe and in our own backyard. You are the most combat experienced, battle-hardened Airmen since WWII. You are successfully doing whatever is asked of you across the domains of air, space, and cyberspace - you are always there.

Thanks for all that you're doing - it matters. Your tireless efforts keep this the best Air Force the world has ever seen, ready to lead or support the joint fight anywhere, anytime. You are making it happen in Iraq, Afghanistan, in the skies over America, and anywhere our Nation needs us. Keep it up and keep 'em flying!

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "T. Michael Moseley".

T. MICHAEL MOSELEY
General, USAF
Chief of Staff



General Mazick commands 22nd Air Force

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. – Maj. Gen. Martin M. Mazick assumed command of 22nd Air Force at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga., March 11.

He replaced Maj. Gen. James D. Bankers who retired effective March 31.

General Mazick previously served as the director of intelligence, air, space and information operations for Air Force Reserve Command at Robins AFB. Brig. Gen. Hanferd J. Moen Jr., director of warfighting capabilities assessment in the Office of Air Force Reserve, Pentagon, took General Mazick's place in the AFRC headquarters.

Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, chief of the Air Force Reserve and commander of AFRC, presided at the change-of-command ceremony.

During the ceremony, General Mazick thanked his family for many years of support and challenged 22 AF members to continue the tradition of hard work and dedication.

“Our number one responsibility is to ensure our people are trained, ready and equipped,” General Mazick said. “There is much we will get to do together here at 22nd Air Force. Staff, keep your sleeves rolled up because the best is yet to come as we move on out.”

General Mazick is no stranger to the numbered air force. He commanded its 439th Airlift Wing, a C-5-equipped unit at Westover Air Reserve Base, Mass., from March 1999 to August 2003. (AFRC News Service from a 22nd AF news release)



Maj. Gen. Martin M. Mazick



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Scott T. Stu

Down and dirty at Dix

Staff Sgt. Doug Ranke, 934th Security Forces Squadron, (left) and Senior Airman Michael Tucker crawl under wire during the Air Force Phoenix Raven Course 06-D on Monday, March 27, 2006, at Fort Dix, N.J. The students include Air Force security forces and U.S. Navy masters at arms personnel. They are trained in combat first aid, tactical self defense and aircraft security and undergo extensive physical training. The course is taught by the Air Mobility Warfare Center's 421st Combat Training Squadron.

New Airman Battle Uniform ready to go

by Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — The new Airman Battle Uniform is ready for production and will be available in fiscal 2007, said the Air Force deputy chief of staff of personnel.

Many factors were considered in developing the final uniform selection, with the concern for Airmen being at the top of the list, said Brig. Gen Robert R. Allardice. "We were looking for a uniform that would be easier to maintain," he said. "We wanted to provide a uniform that the Airman wouldn't need to spend a lot of out-of-pocket expenses to maintain." Also, Airmen's feedback throughout the process was beneficial in adding new pockets on the uniform.

"We listened to the Airmen's request where they wanted pockets to hold small tools and when they wear body armor the existing shirt pockets are not accessible or usable," General Allardice said. "It will have the four pockets on the front of the shirt, and also a small pencil pocket on the left forearm and two pockets on the lower legs. In addition, inside the side pockets and inside of the breast pockets there will be smaller sewn-in pockets to hold small tools, flashlights or cell phones." The new uniform design is a pixilated tiger stripe with four soft earth tones consisting of tan, grey, green and blue.

The ABU will have a permanent crease and will be offered in 50-50 nylon-cotton blend permanent press fabric eliminating the need for winter and summer weight uniforms. Will the new ABU need to be starched and pressed? "Absolutely not," he said. "Our uniform require-



ment is we want a uniform that you wash, pull it out of the dryer, and wear it. This requirement meets the ease and cost effectiveness needs in maintaining a uniform." He speaks from personal experience and added that in the long run it will save Airmen money on dry cleaning costs.

"I tested this uniform. I wash it, take it right out of the dryer and wear it," General Allardice said. "We don't want people putting an iron to it." The fit of the uniform was also a concern for Airmen. "We're making them available in more sizes to fit the body better," he said. "We've taken the time to produce more sizes and tailored them for men and women."

Some other ABU accessory items: — A tan T-shirt will be worn; Airmen will be required to maintain one tan T-shirt with an Air Force logo on the front and Air Force written on the back. — Suede cowhide boots in matching green-gray color; like the desert boot these will be polish-free and available in men's and women's sizes.

The word color for the name, U.S. Air Force, and rank is midnight blue; nametapes and rank insignia background will be tan and will be sewn on using a matching tan color thread. — The ABU adopts the battle dress uniform hat style for primary use and the floppy hat design will be used in some deployed areas. "This is the uniform of the future," General Allardice said. "Eventually when enough of these uniforms are manufactured, we will phase out the BDU and desert combat uniforms." The current projected mandatory wear date for the new ABU is fiscal 2011.

The only thing that needs to be determined is if patches will be worn and the Air Force chief of staff will make that determination soon, General Allardice said.

Wing Commander's Hotline

The hotline provides wing members with a direct link to the wing commander to relay kudos, concerns or suggestions on wing matters.

To reach the hotline, call (612) 713-4685. Remember to leave your name and telephone number.

Before relaying problems, be sure to use your chain of command or call the responsible agency first so it can have the chance to help you.

On the Cover

Col. Timothy E. Tarchick, (right) 934 AW commander, accepts command of the 934th Airlift Wing as Maj. Gen. Martin M. Mazick, 22d Air Force commander, passes the wing flag during a ceremony April 1.

Kosmosky captures command award

By Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Williams
934 AW Public Affairs

The 27th Aerial Port Squadron continues on its path to excellence and the recognition that goes with it, as Staff Sgt. Damian Kosmosky was named the Air Force Air Reserve

mentored a young Airman who had a bad attitude and didn't work well with others, and helped him become an Airman with a great attitude who made friends with people all around the world.

"I try to reinforce the training that is already there," he said. "I reinforced the 'whys,' to understand the policies, training and standards. By knowing why they are doing it, they help keep us all safe, it expedites the process and motivates people so they excel."

While in Kuwait, he was able to utilize skills learned from his civilian occupation to streamline processes between the military and civilian contractors at KCIA.

"Because of civilian contractors, we were limited on what we could do compared to the first time I was there," he said. "It was a lot harder to keep the military group focused and working as a team. The challenge was not in the work, but in keeping my troops focused on the mission."

The accomplishment that has the most meaning for him came after working numerous days of 12 hours or longer, when he put together a small team from various career fields to repair the base flagpole. Then, with a new flag in place that was donated by

the Army, he co-founded a base color guard team, which performed a series of flag presentations and helped the mortuary affairs team in drill and ceremony when human remains arrived from the battlefield.

"Our first presentation was for the 18th Air Force commander, which was quite an honor," Sergeant Kosmosky said. "Then we worked with the Carson Mortuary in Dover, Delaware to see what they do when human remains arrive at the base, and replicated their procedures."

KCIA made it a policy to do the ceremonies the way we designed. Even though it is an additional duty there, the color guard is still going today."

Now that the Staff Sergeant won the award at the Air Force Reserve level, his nomination package has been forwarded to the Air Force level competition for further evaluation.

"Everyone in the wing command staff and at the Aerial Port Squadron are anxiously awaiting the results from the Air Force-wide competition," he said. Sergeant Kosmosky was presented the award at a banquet held in Washington D.C.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Williams

Staff Sgt. Damian Kosmosky, 27th Aerial Port Squadron, mentors Staff Sgts. Jessica Alioto and Eric Fisher on air transportation procedures.

Component Air Transportation NCO of the Year.

Sergeant Kosmosky deployed to Kuwait City International Airport in June 2005 for four months where he served as an air cargo manager, deployed to Mildenhall Air Base, U.K, for annual tour, and continued mentoring younger troops at home station while not deployed.

Sergeant Kosmosky, when asked about his reaction to winning the prestigious award, said, "I'm overwhelmed. It has a lot to do with being a part of the 27th Aerial Port Squadron. We have great leadership and a great mentorship situation. I'm not surprised the NCO of the Year came from APS."

The surprise was that it was me. There are a lot of great NCOs in this unit. I never thought it would be me."

He added, "There are other deserving NCOs out there who could get this award. However, I hope to be able to mentor others so they get the awards. I'll know that I helped them become the best they could be."

Sergeant Kosmosky prides himself on being a mentor for younger Airmen. When deployed to Kuwait, he



Colonel Tarchick takes command of 934th



Photo by Staff Sgt. John Herrick
The 934th Honor guard presents the colors.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Josh Nason
The 451st Army band provided music during the ceremony.



Photo by Staff Sgt. John Herrick
Colonel Tarchick addresses 934th members and guests at the Change of Command ceremony.



Above, Col. Timothy E. Tarchick, the new 934th Airlift Wing commander, talks with troops at a reception following the Change of Command ceremony. Left, previous 934 AW commander Col. James J. Muscatell, Jr. and wife Nancy bid farewell to the 934th.

Photos by Staff Sgt. John Herrick



Open house



Capt. Mary Dones, 934 AES flight nurse, explains the AES mission to a prospective member at the C-130 mock-up.



The entrance to the new building.

AES shows off new facilities

Saturday of the April UTA the 934th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron held an open house to showcase their new building and training facilities. Local nursing students were invited to take a look at the AES and learn about their programs and career opportunities in the 934th with the Air Force Reserve.

Photos by Master Sgt. Paul Zadach



Training mannequins are staged in a C-130 mock up showing how patients would be treated and transported during an AES mission.



New program offers LEAP into health care

ROBINS AIR FORCE, Ga. – The first non-prior service recruit to enroll in Air Force Reserve Command's Licensed Practical Nurse Education Assistance Program will graduate March 24.

Senior Airman Elizabeth Quartullo will receive her diploma of practical nursing from the ATS Institute of Technology, Highland Heights, Ohio.

LEAP is a new AFRC initiative that allows individuals entering the 4N0X1 career field the opportunity to attend an approved civilian licensed practical nurse school instead of attending 4N031 technical school. The command pays for tuition, books and other course fees. LEAP students must maintain satisfactory unit participation while attending a one-year school.

Airman Quartullo joined the Air Force Reserve Oct. 22, 2004. After three job layoffs in two years, she decided something needed to change.

"I really needed to find a more stable career path," Airman Quartullo said. "I had wanted to be part of the Air Force since I began college the first time but never quite knew how much of a commitment I could make to it."

Airman Quartullo said she's always been interested in a career in healthcare but didn't have the money to go back to school because she was still paying off student loans. She completed a master of business administration program at Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, in 2002.

She decided to investigate job opportunities in the Air Force Reserve.

"I was 34 at the time and knew it was now or never," Airman Quartullo said. "I looked at the medical field opportunities and found the 4N0X1 Air Force skill classification, medical technician.

"It was a perfect way to receive training to transition into a nursing career," she continued. "I also found out that not only would I be eligible for GI Bill benefits to further my education, but there was a 'kicker' for nursing school, providing additional money for



Courtesy photo
The LEAP program allows Air Force members to attend civilian nursing schools.

school."

Airman Quartullo credits Tech. Sgt. John Wood, her recruiter in Euclid, Ohio, with helping her achieve her goals.

"He was friendly, supportive, informative and so completely went the extra mile to help me through the LEAP application process," she said. "Sergeant Wood is as compassionate as he is capable, a really great person to have worked with."

Airman Quartullo said she can see how people her age could view the process as both a terrifying yet an enlightening experience.

"Those who are older and going through basic military training should

consider it an all expenses paid extreme makeover diet plan, with a personal trainer, and a paycheck to top it off," she said with a grin. "The younger crowd should consider it a once in a lifetime chance to develop a sense of pride they didn't think they could have."

LEAP provides new accessions and cross trainees an alternative civilian training option. At the same time, it allows Air Force Reserve Command to improve its readiness capabilities while lowering training costs.

Each AFRC wing has established quotas for the program, and recruiters have more details about how to apply for it. (AFRC News Service)

934th finance officer recognized

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. - A team of financial management people came together last year to help an Air Force Reserve Command unit receive financial services after Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast.

Fourteen people from five different financial management offices supported the 403rd Wing, Keesler AFB, Miss.

For its efforts, the team earned the Air Force's Financial Management Special Acts and Services Award for 2005.

Members of the team included Sheila Seymour and Joanie Averett from the 403rd Wing, Keesler AFB.

People from the 94th AW at Dobbins ARB are Timothy Phillips, Tech. Sgt. Derrick Worthy, Wendy Marchand, Staff Sgt. Rena Christian, Bob Hayward, Senior Airman LaKeysha Jackson, Cindy Ames and Senior Airman Keith Roberts.

Others providing financial services are **Maj. David Hanten, 934th AW, Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport Air Reserve Station, Minn.;** Senior Master Sgt. Randy Sutton, 434th Air Refueling Wing, Grissom ARB, Ind.; and Master Sgt. Russell Bona and Staff Sgt. Jamal Mulkey, 914th AW, Niagara Falls IAP ARS, N. Y. (AFRC News Service)



934th Airlift Wing reservists with civilian employers can thank their bosses for their support during the past year through a special event.

Employers' Day 2006 will be held Aug 5. Activities start at 8 a.m. and end around 2 p.m. They include briefings with the 934th Airlift Wing commander and Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve officials, along with a mock mobility line and a C-130 orientation flight. Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

Nominating their employers for Employers' Day is one way reservists can say thanks to those who help support their military career. It is also an opportunity to introduce their employer to the Air Force Reserve. A certificate of appreciation will be presented to employers who participate in this event.

Space is limited. Reservists who want to nominate their employer should complete a nomination form. **Completed forms must be received by the Public Affairs office by July 1. Please print clearly using black ink.**

Forms can also be mailed to the 934 AW/PA, 760 Military Highway, Minneapolis, MN 55450-2100 or faxed to (612) 713-1229. Nominees will receive an official invitation and additional information.

Please provide the correct spelling for all names and official titles. Each reservist may submit **ONLY ONE** employer or supervisor. No exceptions. Federal civil service employees of military organizations are not eligible for nomination. Reservists may not nominate family members, even if they are legitimate employers, or anyone who has flown with the wing for any reason.

RESERVIST'S RANK/NAME: _____

HOME PHONE: _____ **WORK/CELL PHONE:** _____ **UTA PHONE:** _____

EMPLOYER'S NAME: _____ **TITLE:** _____

COMPANY NAME: _____ **PHONE NUMBER:** _____

EMPLOYER'S MAILING ADDRESS: _____

EMPLOYER'S SSAN: _____

EMERGENCY CONTACT NAME AND PHONE NUMBER: _____

I acknowledge that I am responsible for notifying my military supervisor if my employer will attend and I will be on duty status Aug. 13. In addition, I certify that my employer has not participated in any other Employers' Day.

RESERVIST'S SIGNATURE: _____ **DATE:** _____

CHECK ALL THAT APPLY. My employer:

- Is highly supportive of my service, even when I am called on short notice.
- Outwardly recognizes me as a special asset because I am in the Air Force Reserve.
- Continues my salary when I am on active duty.
- Continues my company benefits when I am on active duty.
- Hires someone to fill in for me when I am on annual training duty without penalizing me.
- Keeps in touch with my family when I am on active duty for more than 30 days.
- Should be considered for a higher-level award.

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT: INFORMATION REQUESTED IS AFFECTED BY THE PRIVACY ACT OF 1974. AUTHORITY FOR REQUESTING THIS INFORMATION FROM YOU IS TITLE 10, U.S. CODE, SECTION 8012 (SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE, POWERS AND DUTIES DELEGATED) AND EXECUTIVE ORDER 9397 (NUMBERING SYSTEM FOR FEDERAL ACCOUNTS RELATING TO INDIVIDUAL PERSONS). THE INFORMATION IS REQUIRED TO MANIFEST PASSENGERS FOR THE C-130 FLIGHT. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER IS USED TO MAKE POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION OF THE INDIVIDUAL APPLICANT. DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY. HOWEVER, PARTICIPANTS WILL BE DENIED BOARDING FOR THE FLIGHT WITHOUT THE REQUESTED INFORMATION.

UTA Schedule

Fiscal Year 2006

May 6-7

June 3-4

July 15-16

Aug. 5-6

Sep. 9-10

AIR FORCE ONE STOP AT NORTH COUNTRY LODGE

An Air Force One Stop kiosk is available at Lodging to help people who do not have access to a computer to get the information they need. The kiosk allows those who are relocating, deploying, or flying Space-Available to access the Virtual Military Personnel Flight Web site, MyPay and other programs. Some local information links include spouse employment, schools, housing, family support centers, currency conversion calculator, and various other topics for people transitioning in the area.

The machine can also print information, forms and maps for travelers. There is virtually no operation down time for the machine. When the kiosk becomes inoperable, the main computer hub in San Antonio, Texas, stops receiving information from the unit and informs the kiosk manager.

For more information about this Air Force One Stop kiosk at Lodging, call (612) 713-1978.

Meritorious Service Medal



Col. Kristin L. Rudin	934 AW
Lt. Col. David P. Doroff	934ASTS
Maj. Robert Gregory	934 ASTS
SMSgt. James B. Gustafson	934 ASTS
MSgt. Jason L. Rebholtz	934 ASTS

Air Force Commendation Medal



Capt. Kristin N. Becker	934 ASTS
Capt. Ronald G. Ross	934 ASTS

Air Force Achievement Medal



SMSgt. David J. Adriansen	934 ASTS
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SERGEANTS UPP & ADAM



Senior Master Sgt. Doug Johnson



VIKING VIBES



Cinco De Mayo All-You-Can-Eat Buffet

May 5 from 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club

Members \$12.95, Non-members \$14.95

Asian-Pacific Heritage Month Buffet

May 10 at the Services Club
During lunchtime 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Spring Fling Dinner & Dance

June 3 at the Officers' Club
Dinner 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.;

Musical entertainment 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Menu:

Salad

6 oz. N.Y. steak & shrimp scampi

Potatoes

Vegetable

Special dessert

Complimentary glass of wine

Members \$24.95/person, Non-members \$27.95/person

Reservations required. Call (612) 767-1960.

Texas Hold 'Em

June 3 at 6 p.m. at the Services Club

Sign up 5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Free for club members. \$5 for non-members.

Prizes to winners.

Membership Night

June 20 from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club

Free buffet for members Non-members \$10.

Door prizes.

Reservations required. Call (612) 767-1960.

New menu

Check out the new Officers' Club menu! Prime rib now served Fridays and Saturdays. Filet mignon is also on the menu. Or try the new items on the Officers' Club Lounge menu! Enjoy beer-battered walleye fingers, soft tacos with shredded beef and home-made salsa, a chicken nacho platter and melt-in-your-mouth barbecue ribs.

Club gift certificates make great Father's Day and Mother's Day gifts!

Call the clubs for more details.

Chill Out Lounge & Pizzeria at the Services Club

The lounge and pizzeria's new hours are Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and Wednesday through Friday 4 to 9 p.m. for dinner. The pizzeria is open until 10 p.m. during Friday and Saturday UTAs. Call (612) 713-1672.

Club bars

The **Services Club bar** is open 11:00 a.m. Wednesdays.

The **Officers' Club bar** is open 11:00 a.m. Fridays.

Mug nights

Mug Nights starts 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Officers' Club and 4 p.m. Thursdays at the Services Club.

Order a custom-made mug from the bartender. Choose from a variety of designs. Until it arrives, bring in a mug of your choice. Enjoy tap beer for \$1.75 (up to 20 oz.) and brat, sauerkraut and potato salad for \$3.50. Lounge menu also available.

Play bingo at the Services Club every Friday starting at 5:15 p.m.

Social hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Free appetizers. For details, call (612) 713-3670.

North Country Lodging

Check out the new DVD vending machine at the Lodging facility available 24/7. See the latest movies for only \$1.49 per movie per night!

Movie choices include Capote, Derailed, In the Mix, Good Night & Good Luck, A History of Violence, Walk the Line, Yours, Mine & Ours, Proof, Two for the Money, Hustle & Flow, Just Friends, The Ice Harvest, Elizabethtown, Just Like Heaven, Doom, In Her Shoes, Lord of War, and so much more!

Stop by during a lunch break or on the way home. You don't have to be a Lodging guest to use the machine. For more information, call (612) 713-1984.

Fitness center temporarily relocates

Due to construction, the fitness center has relocated temporarily to Bldg. 507, at the 88th RSC Army Reserve Center starting April 3. Hours of operation are Monday to Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. For driving directions or more information, call (612) 713-1496 or (612) 919-5134.

America's Kids' Run/Walk

The event will be held May 20 at Lake Nokomis. Check-in 10 a.m. Start time is 10:30 a.m. The course is 2.7 miles around the lake's paved perimeter. Age division prizes will be presented. Parents must be present. Register at fitness center by April 3. For more information, call (612) 713-1496.



VIKING VIBES



Bocce Ball League

The league started April 13. Two-player teams compete in this round-robin league for eight weeks. Games will be held Thursdays at 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. For more details, call Tech. Sgt. John Brown at (612) 713-1777.

Outdoor Recreation rentals

The Outdoor Recreation Center, located in Bldg. 778, offers all kinds of great things for rent. Choose from a wide variety of sports equipment, lawn games, camping gear, party supplies, and more!

Plaques available

Plaques for retirements, award ceremonies and other events can also be purchased at Outdoor Recreation.

Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by appointment.

To reach Outdoor Recreation, call (612) 713-1496 or (612) 919-5134.

BX hours extended

Starting on Saturday May 6 The Twin Cities Main Store will be open until 2000 on Air Force UTA Saturdays. This time change will currently only be for that one day a month. There is a full crowd on these days and lodging is full of people that may not be able to leave the base.

New O-club numbers

Phone (612) 767-1960

Extensions:

200 Club Manager

201 Assistant Manager

202 Catering

206 Lodge Bar

207 Main Lounge

208 Hostess Station

Fax: (612) 767-1976

Bowling winners

The March winning team from CES is Tim Tabor, Don Kom, Rob Rice, Scott Novak, Dan Fitzmaurice and Tony Oswald. High score male--James Mueller, LRS 212.

Female--Nancy Kent 160.

Texas Hold-Em winners

1st Tourney--Cory Copa, 1st; Mike Burgess, 2nd; Robert Willey, 3rd. 2nd Tourney--Deann Mick, 1st; Merleen Haft, 2nd; Steve Nicolai, 3rd.



Somewhere under the rainbow

Photo by Master Sgt. John E. Lasky)

A rainbow appears over a C-130 Hercules and the air traffic control tower at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, on Monday, March 27, 2006. The air transport aircraft belongs to the 187th Airlift Squadron of the Wyoming Air National Guard in Cheyenne.



Time	Activity	Location	POC
SATURDAY			
0730 to 1600	Newcomers Flight	Per schedule	MSgt Besser, x1755
0800 to 1200	Air Force Testing, Appt Only	Bldg 852, room 206	MSgt Lunde, x1501
0800 to 1430	MPF ID Cards Open	Bldg 852, room 105	TSgt Jorgensen, x1085
0830 to 1530	Disaster Prep, CONOPS Initial	Bldg 760, room 130	SMSgt Johnson, x1934
0845 to 1130	Physical Exams	Bldg 840	SMSgt Hanson, x1642
0845 to 1130	Sick Call	Bldg 840	MSgt Rebholtz, x1612
0845 to 1130	ASTS Laboratory Draws (All lab draws)	Bldg 840	MSgt Kaufmann, 1633
0845 to 1115	Hearing Exams	Bldg 840	MSgt Rebholtz, x1612
0900 to 1130	Immunizations	Bldg 840	SMSgt Brausen, x1617
0900 to 1000	First Sergeants Council Meeting	Wing CC Conf Room	CMSgt Dalton, x1211
0900 to 1000	Unit Deployment Meeting	Bldg 760, room 194	SMSgt Schyma, x1789
930 to 1130	Medical Outprocessing	Bldg 840	SMSgt Goetz, x1642
1215 to 1615	Certifying HAZMAT	Bldg 745, room 108	SMSgt Schyma, x1789
1230 to 1600	Physical Exams	Bldg 840	SMSgt Hanson, x1642
1230 to 1500	Immunizations	Bldg 840	SMSgt Brausen, x1617
1230 to 1330	Enlisted Advisory Council	Wing CC Conf Room	CMSgt Dalton, x1211
1230 to 1600	Hearing Exams	Bldg 840	MSgt Rebholtz, x1612
1300 to 1600	Medical Outprocessing	Bldg 840	SMSgt Goetz, x1642
1300 to 1600	ASTS Laboratory Draws (HIV only)	Bldg 840	MSgt Kaufmann, 1633
1300 to 1600	Sick Call	Bldg 840	MSgt Rebholtz, x1612
1500 to 1630	Col (s) Lohman Pin-on Ceremony	Services Club	Ms Wheelock, x1291
1500 to 1600	AES Retirement Ceremony	AES Building	MSgt Sayre, x1895
1600 to 1700	CMSgt Gustafson Retirement Ceremony	Bldg 821	MSgt Kiline, x1945
SUNDAY			
0730 to 1600	Newcomers Flight	Per schedule	MSgt Besser, x1755
0730 to 0900	MPF ID Cards Open	Bldg 852, room 105	TSgt Jorgensen, x1085
0800 to 0900	Awards and Decs Board	Wing CC Conf Room	Lt Williams, x1755
0830 to 1130	PME/EOC Testing	Bldg 852, room 206	TSgt Young, x3542
0830 to 1200	Disaster Prep, CONOPS Refresher	Bldg 760, room 130	SMSgt Johnson, x1934
0900 to 1000	HRDC Meeting	Wing CC Conf Room	Col DeWerff, x1298
0900 to 1000	Protestant Service	Bldg 725, Chapel	Chaplin Perry, x1226
1000 to 1100	Chief's Council	Wing CC Conf Room	CMSgt Dalton, x1211
1100 to 1430	MPF ID Cards Open	Bldg 852, room 105	TSgt Jorgensen, x1085
1215 to 1615	Increment Manager Training	Bldg 745, room 108	SMSgt Schyma, x1789
1500 to 1600	Catholic Service	Bldg 725, Chapel	Chaplin Perry, x1226

Officer's Spouse Club events planned

May 18, 2006, luncheon at 11:30am, \$12.00

"Quilts for Kids" started by Arlean and Ralph Rosemore of Pequot Lakes will share their story of how they have created and donated more than 5000 quilts for children in memory of their son. Please feel free to donate fabric and yarn remnants and zippered comforter bags. Installation of Officers for the OSC Board will be conducted. Reservations: Jan Olson:

952-831-2438 or Roberta Gronemann 763-494-3517.

June 1, 2006, OSC Board Meeting at 10:30am

Enjoy your Summer!! Please save the date for the next OSC Luncheon scheduled for September 21, 2006 at 11:30am.

Special Activities rd

Tuesday Bridge: 2nd and 3rd

Tuesday each month at 10am. Please call Germaine Reuter Dahl at 952-881-0107 for more details.

Evening Bridge: 1st and 3rd Wednesday each month at 7pm. Please call Roberta Gronemann at 763-494-3517 or Diane Lerohl at 952-935-4467

New members and guests are always welcome. Please contact Lee Claar for membership information at 952-831-5252





Mothers' Day All-You-Can-Eat Buffet

May 14 at the Officers' Club

Members \$16.95, Non-members \$18.95

Children ages 5 - 12 \$7.95

Children under age 4 eat free

Serving 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Reservations required. Call (612) 767-1960 by May 10.

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