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Weekend Retreat for Military Wives

will be held Oct 19-20 at Baring Cross Baptist Church in Sherwood. For more information contact Chaplain Rogers at 501-987-7189.

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CUI Countdown

Only two months left until the upcoming Consolidated Unit Inspection (CUI) occurring 5-11 December.



Staying on track at local speedway

By Tech. Sgt. Chad Chisholm
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Cheering fans, the sound of racing engines preparing for competition, the aroma of concession stands filling the air with the sweet flavors, souvenir stands selling racing-checked flags and a 1/4 mile red clay-dirt track is ready for the Saturday night races to begin. These are the memories that have led Master Sgt. Paul Ording, 154th Training Squadron aircrew flight equipment NCOIC, to pursue a hobby of dirt track racing at the I-30 Speedway in Little Rock, Ark.

Ording started racing in 2003 in the hobby stock class, but his interest in the sport began in his childhood. Racing was popular in Central Illinois where Ording grew up. Going to races at dirt tracks like Macon Speedway in Macon and Farmer City Raceway in Farmer City to watch his friends race on the dirt tracks helped in developing an interest in racing.

When Ording was stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base, he met other racers and had friends that raced. He began going to the race track and finally decided to start racing for a hobby.

“Racing is strictly a hobby, and most people who race in the local area do it for the love of the sport or hobby,” Ording said.

After the races are complete and Ording is back with his



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Chad Chisholm

Master Sgt. Paul Ording, 154th Training Squadron aircrew flight equipment technician, takes the lead in the number four turn in the #81 during the modified lite “B” feature at the I-30 Speedway July 7, 2012, in Little Rock, Ark. Ording won rookie of the year of the Year for the ADCRA and Rookie of the Year for the I-30 track in while racing in 2011.

family and co-workers, racing is often a common topic they discuss. He informs them of how the races went and what position his #81 car finished.

“His racing is a good thing because you can tell that he gets excited every time you talk to him about how his weekend went; you can tell it’s a passion and a hobby,” said Tech Sgt. Richard Price, a 154th Training Squadron aircrew flight equipment journeyman.

The passion and support he has for the sport of dirt track racing has benefited him in achieving his biggest personal goal within two years of racing with the Arkansas Dwarf Car Racing Association (ADCRA) at the I-30 Speedway. The highlight of Ording’s racing experience in the modified lite

racing class for the past two years was winning Rookie of the Year for the ADCRA and Rookie of the Year for the I-30 track in 2011 gaining the respect of his fellow drivers on the track.

“To me, one of my main goals was to earn everybody’s respect. Sometimes that’s tough when you’re new and people are unsure how you will race,” said Ording.

Other racers in Ording’s racing club consider him to be a clean driver, good sport, and willing to help drivers whenever the opportunity presents itself gaining the respect and friendship of racers at the dirt track.

The time between the “B” feature and the “A” feature,

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Congratulations on ‘satisfactorily’ passing your CUI

By Lt. Col. Erik Polta
189th Airlift Wing Plans

As we approach our upcoming Combined Unit Inspection (CUI), many folks in the wing may be curious about the inspection scoring system. The baseline passing score for the CUI is Satisfactory, which means your wing is in compliance. If all we do is “comply” our final grade will be: Satisfactory. That’s not to say a “SAT” is bad, quite the contrary, a “SAT” means we are doing business the way we should and at the end of the day a satisfactory means we passed!

So how do the outstanding professionals of the 189th Airlift Wing push past a Satisfactory and get an Excellent, or even an Outstanding?

First of all, attitude is everything. We all need to “spruce up” our work centers and take a little extra time to focus on the details. With a compliance inspection, the devil lives in the details, and

therefore we’ve got to “cross our T’s and dot our I’s.” Focus a little more attention on the details to show the inspectors just how great we are. Wings score Excellent for doing above and beyond the basics. A look at past scores shows that most Wings can achieve an Excellent. However, the Outstanding is very elusive. Have an Outstanding attitude & the grade will follow.

The Air Force Core Value, “Excellence in all we do.” Should instill in us a drive to reach higher and aim for an excellent score. If we fall short of the excellent and only score a satisfactory we still will be “in compliance” and that’s perfectly acceptable. The wing will not be any worse for the efforts put in place to achieve the excellent score.

Take a look around your work center and look for ways to do things better. Then take the chance and make the change. If you see ways to do things safer, faster, more



Lt. Col. Erik Polta

efficiently, or more effectively, speak up and be heard. That’s what distinguishes the men and women of the 189th-making a difference.

Our report card will be written during our final exam in December. However, the work we do now, every day, will play a significant part of that final grade. Take courage, gear up, and charge forth to grab the mighty prize, and strive for the “Excellent” or-the “Outstanding.”

DUCIMUS!

Identify a spiritual compass in your life

By Chaplain Gary Garrison
189th Airlift Wing Chaplain’s Office

I had the great opportunity last month to attend a Spiritual R&R workshop conference in Washington DC, focused on resiliency in the military, specifically in the ANG.

Of course, we’ve all heard and experienced the importance of resiliency, but this conference was geared toward tapping into our spiritual resources to help us through some of the most

difficult times in our lives.

The main concept demonstrated at the conference was to identify a spiritual compass in our lives, as well as someone we can trust to hold us accountable for our actions, feelings, and attitudes.

In short, we’re never expected to face the challenges of life alone.

So, my challenge for you this month is to spend some time reflecting on your source of strength and sanity.

What or who helps you to bounce back to normal after having faced difficult challenges in your life?

Remember that the chaplain staff is always available to help you through as well.

Rely on your God, your wingman, your family, your friends, and the many people provided in your life to get you through the storms of life.

You are loved, and you are never alone.

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the racers are busy working on and adjusting the race cars to improve their performance and to ensure the cars are drivable for the last race. The pit area is where the true sportsmanship is displayed, where the racers not only work on their personal cars, but also assist other racers that are in need of help and

parts.

“The MOD Lite racing class is a club, and they look at it as a small family. I think they are as competitive as anyone, but we look out for one another and try to help each other get back on the track,” said Ording.

During his four years of racing, Ording has raced at multiple dirt tracks, but he and his club currently race each week at the I-30 Speedway that

has been operational for over 50 years.

The fans, I-30 Speedway staff and fellow racers appreciate the military for their service and give a lot of appreciation to Ording and other service members that race at the track. Military members and families receive a military discount of five dollars off with ID at the gate.

Donna Jones, an employ

with the I-30 Speedway, said, “The I-30 Speedway in Little Rock has good competitive racing, and it is good family atmosphere.”

Racing in the #81 race car may be a hobby for Ording, but he has stepped into a small group inspiring young children and brings back memories of a more youthful past.

Garnet breaks mold on guard, reserve careers

By Tech. Sgt. Steve Grever

Air Force Personnel Center PA

U.S. Air Force Col. Ed Vaughan has made a career out of finding innovative solutions to challenging problems. Now, the Colorado Air National Guard officer has his sights set on a serious issue confronting members of the military’s reserve components.

“Guardsmen and reservists of all branches have hybrid careers,” Vaughan, a 22-year veteran, explained. “Their careers are comprised of some combination of civilian work and military work, and despite the many options offered by military personnel organizations, there are few resources that can help Guard and Reserve members chart a path to success that truly integrates both sides of their careers.”

Vaughan, the Air National Guard Advisor to the Commander and President, Air University, said he and Chief Master Sgt. Carl Collins, the Air National Guard Advisor to the Commander, Barnes Center for Enlisted Education, established the Guard and Reserve Network, or GARNET, to address this challenge. Vaughan worked with Collins, a Florida Air National Guardsman, to set

up the first GARNET chapter at the Air University in 2011. Since then, GARNET has spread nationally, with Vaughan and Collins helping to establish new chapters in five other regions to date.

“Chief Collins and I observed that career development within the military’s reserve components works well for those intending to remain in uniform full time. However, these programs are not designed to provide a holistic approach to professional growth that addresses the non-military experiences and goals many Citizen Warfighters bring to the table, nor help springboard them into civilian employment after the military” Vaughan said. “The only organization that we can count on to augment the military’s development programs in this way is our network, it’s each other. In order for that network to happen we’ve got to build it, and that’s how GARNET started.”

However, according to Vaughan, GARNET is more than a traditional networking group.

“GARNET is a collaborative, networked approach that provides mentoring and crowd-sourced solutions to address the civilian and military career

needs of Guardsmen and Reservists, and at the same time, match their talents and abilities to the requirements of the larger organization,” said Vaughan. “GARNET fills gaps and seams in both military and civilian career development by looking at the ‘whole person.’”

Vaughan, an F-16 fighter pilot, previously served combat flying tours with Indiana and New York Air National Guard squadrons in Iraq. He also has a track record of success out of the cockpit.

Vaughan earned a spot in the Air Force Safety Hall of Fame in 2009 for his life-and-limb-saving initiatives. In 2007, Vaughan created the Wingman Project for the Air National Guard, offering peer-to-peer suicide intervention training and outreach to military members and families. By 2009, the Air Force Reserves called him in to help launch their variant called the Wingman Toolkit. Vaughan has also led entrepreneurial joint initiatives within the Department of Defense, including SeeAndAvoid.org, a popular mid-air collision avoidance portal that the FAA recently acquired.

Vaughan credits his accomplishments to a bureaucracy-busting approach to solving problems, an

approach he said GARNET exemplifies.

“One of the goals of GARNET is to cut through red tape and simply offer help that is really needed in a format that is inviting and safe,” Vaughan said. “Such help may include converting military experience into civilian resumes, conducting practice interviews, determining which civilian jobs might be a good match for military commitments, and advising which educational and training opportunities result in industry-standard credentials.”

According to Collins, GARNET combines the power of social media with more traditional forms of networking and expands that network to include human resource experts and senior civilian mentors from corporate America.

“GARNET leverages the latest technologies to promote and enable face-to-face interaction, not avoid it,” Collins said. “We have GARNET pages on various social media, particularly LinkedIn, where members can connect with one another at times that work for them, but we also have networking lunches at least twice a month, so when you show up you join a group of people who you can

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Warrior of the month

Rank and Name: SrA Megan Terry
Unit: 189th Airlift Wing
Job Title: Command Post Controller
Status: Traditional
Hometown: Russellville, Arkansas
Civilian Employment: Student at UALR
Family: Husband: SSgt. Arlington Terry, daughter: Natalie Terry
Why I joined the Guard: To make a difference in our country.
Most rewarding part of my job: Knowing that I'm able to keep our commander informed at all times.
Hobbies: Sewing, Singing in my church choir, watching movies, and bike riding.
My favorite movie is: Bridesmaids
My favorite TV Show(s): The New Girl
My favorite book: A Tale of Two Cities
A perfect day would be: A picnic at the park with my husband and daughter.
I admire: My sister, Laurel, who is a hospice nurse and a mother of four.



Photo by Senior Airman Class Ian Caple

Something no one knows about me: I really hate working out, but I don't tell anyone that.

If you have someone in mind that you would like to nominate for Warrior of the Month contact Public Affairs at 987-6232 or 987-6068 or send an email to christopher.nelson.4@ang.af.mil.

ARC TRICARE Premium Payment Requirement

Tricare Reserve Select (TRS) Members, TRS monthly premium payments must be made by either recurring Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) or recurring Debit/Credit Card (Visa/MasterCard only) beginning no later than January 1, 2013.



Please contact your TRICARE regional contractor IMMEDIATELY to set up your automatic monthly premium payments, if you have not done so already.

DO NOT DELAY. If you fail to establish one of these automated payment methods, you and or your family's coverage will be terminated.

Contact the South Region Humana Military Healthcare Services at 1-800-444-5445 to set up automatic monthly premium payments or to get more information.

New DOD Safe Helpline Mobile App Now Available

The Department of Defense announced its new DoD Safe Helpline Mobile Application. With this new app, service members transitioning to civilian life will have access to critical resources that assists in managing the short and long-term effects of sexual assault.

This new app is the latest in a string of technological innovations designed to support sexual assault victims in the military. The app contains the option for users to record their current emotional state and create tailored self-care plans to address sadness, hopelessness and disconnection. These self-care plans include suggested resources and exercises, and can be stored for future reference. This includes a list of breathing, stretching and visualization techniques that can reduce anxiety, depression and symptoms of post-traumatic stress.

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talk to on-line, on the phone or at the next meeting.”

Brig. Gen. Paul Ayers is a Rhode Island Air National Guardsman who currently serves as the Air National Guard Assistant to the Commander, Air Education and Training Command. He is also a Boeing 777 pilot for United Airlines who was the guest speaker at a GARNET meeting here in June. Ayers said he emerged a fan of the group.

“GARNET, in particular, is a great example of what can be done at the unit level where members come together and share their experiences and build these networks and use some of the social media that’s

out there today,” Ayers said. “GARNET really capitalizes on developing relationships and networking so we can ensure everybody is gainfully employed and really bringing the best of their experiences to the table.”

GARNET member Capt. Theresa Chrystal, a California Air National Guardsman, was until recently a flight commander with Officer Training School. Chrystal will soon begin a new job working in the office of the Chief, National Guard Bureau, and she credited her GARNET involvement with helping her secure her new position.

“Because of the networking opportunities through GARNET, I was sent on a

temporary duty up to the Pentagon to work for five weeks and to be a staff member working actions for [National Guard Bureau Chief] General McKinley,” Chrystal said. “It was a tremendous opportunity for me to be able to work hand-in-hand with the folks at the Guard Bureau that I never would have had without GARNET.”

Vaughan agreed that Chrystal’s experience is both a GARNET success story and a testament to her professional skills. Vaughan pointed to his experience in 2010 and 2011 when he commanded a McMurdo Station military detachment, part of Joint Task Force Support Forces Antarctica, as the inspiration

behind GARNET.

“There’s no way to succeed in an environment like Antarctica without each person digging deep and applying everything they’ve ever learned, whether military or civilian or academic, on a daily basis,” Vaughan said. “Seeing all the energy and competence of our Citizen Airmen there, it occurred to me that these folks are much more than their military specialty codes. With such diverse backgrounds, they hold the solutions to many of our nation’s challenges, and if we support and enable them on their chosen paths, they will become a greatest generation for their time,” Vaughan concluded. “That’s what GARNET is all about.”

AF officials encourage Airmen to submit retraining packages before MilPDS upgrade in December

By Tech. Sgt. Steve Grever
Air Force Personnel Center PA

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas -- Air Force officials are encouraging Regular Air Force Airmen who are eligible to retrain in December to submit their completed retraining packages through the myPers website by Nov. 15 to avoid processing delays.

Airmen need to accomplish these actions because the Air Force is upgrading and transferring the Military Personnel Data System to the Defense Information Systems Agency’s Defense Enterprise Computing Center in December. The upgrade project is scheduled to take approximately 23 days to complete, during which time, MilPDS will not be available.

“Airmen who want to

apply for retraining need to submit their completed retraining packages with all required documentation by Nov. 15 to allow time for processing prior to the MilPDS upgrade in December,” said Master Sgt. Angela Harris, Air Force Personnel Center skills management branch superintendent.

AFPC officials encourage First Term Airmen to complete retraining applications prior to the Quality Review Process board on Nov. 30 as subsequent QRP processes will be suspended until the MilPDS upgrade is complete.

“Accomplishing these packages before the upgrade ensures members’ applications are reviewed and processed for approval or disapproval,” said Harris. “This will eliminate any uncertainty with their packages

in case there are system issues when the upgrade is completed.”

Airmen should continue to work directly with the Total Force Service Center through the myPers website by using the “email us” link on the My Account web page. In all cases, Airmen will continue to receive automated email notifications for case changes and updates.

The Air Force processed about 29,000 retraining applications in 2011.

Reserve and Guard members will receive specific instructions from the Air Force Reserve Command and Air Reserve Personnel Center concerning how the MilPDS upgrade will impact their personnel programs. More information is available on the ARPC public website at <http://www.arpc.afrc.af.mil>.

MilPDS is the primary records database for personnel data and actions that occur throughout every total force Airman’s career. MilPDS is also used to initiate Airman pay actions, maintain Air Force accountability and strength data and support a host of interactions with other Air Force processes and systems that rely on personnel data.

Officials will continue to release additional information and guidance to the Air Force’s manpower, personnel, services and pay communities and total force Airmen to continue to educate them on how the service will perform critical personnel and pay tasks during the MilPDS upgrade.

For more information about the MilPDS upgrade, visit the myPers website at <http://mypers.af.mil>.



- DOUBLE FEATURE -

Hunter Safety Course

By Tech. Sgt. James Crawford
189th Airlift Wing Ground Safety

Hunting season is here again, and with it comes months and months of planning. For the sportsman, part of the enjoyment is buying the newest gadgets to help bag a bigger buck, to call in more mallards, or just be more comfortable in the deer stand. The most important thing that a hunter can do is ensure that he or she is prepared to enter the great outdoors SAFELY.

On September 15th 2012, the 189th Airlift Wing hosted the Arkansas Hunter Safety Course for 64 Guardsmen, Active Duty, Retirees and Dependents.

Technical Sgt. James Crawford, 189th AW Ground Safety Manager, conducted the class along with help from Joe Huggins, Jason Hook and Don Gullede, instructors for the Arkansas Game & Fish

Commission and the Arkansas Bowhunters Association.

Crawford said, "Being prepared and having a plan will ensure many enjoyable days in the woods."

The Arkansas Hunter Safety Course is a 10 hour course that is required for anyone born after December 31, 1968 and covers such topics as Know your Firearm, Basic Shooting Skills, Primitive Hunting Equipment and Wildlife Conservation.

Crawford informed the class that in 2012 there were 22 reported mishaps involving hunting in Arkansas and that 14 of those were directly related to Elevated Platforms (tree stands) which resulted in 12 non-fatal and 2 fatal injuries.

Crawford said, "If you are going to use any type of tree stand, whether it's a climber, lock-on or ladder stand, it is vital that you use an approved fall arrest system".

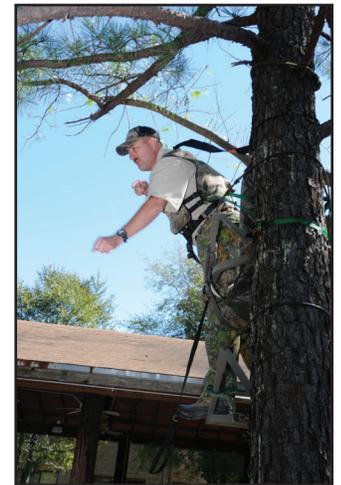
On September 19th,

Crawford conducted Tree Stand Safety training for members of the 189AW and 154th Training Squadron, demonstrating the proper way to safely use a climbing tree stand.

"The most important thing that I can say is stay hooked up the entire time you're in the stand because most accidents occur when the hunter is climbing up or down the tree," Crawford said.

Hunting and enjoying the outdoors should be a time of relaxation, a time to spend with friends and family and a time to build memories and stories that you can tell around a campfire for years to come; not a time to recover from an injury because you fell from a tree stand or had a mishap with a firearm.

As you prepare to go into the woods, remember to let someone know where you are going and when you plan to return, because if by chance something does happen, they will know exactly where to find you.



Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Dianna Seecy

Technical Sgt. James Crawford, Ground Safety Manager, 189th Airlift Wing demonstrates proper use of a tree stand during archery hunting season. Members of the 189AW and the 154th Training Squadron listened and learned as Technical Sgt. Crawford showed how to climb, properly use a fall arrest system and shoot from a tree stand safely.



Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple

Carrie Crawford, wife of Hunter Safety instructor, Technical Sgt. James Crawford, helps those attending sign in at the front door of building 118, Saturday Sept. 15, 2012.



Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple

Hunter Safety instructor and 189th Ground Safety Manager, Tech. Sgt. James Crawford, introduces the course to attendees on Sept. 15, 2012. 64 Guardsmen, Active Duty, Retirees and dependants attended this course held in the OPS Group auditorium.



Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple

Joe Huggins, Hunter Education Coordinator for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, teaches attendees of the annual 189th Airlift Wing Hunter Safety Course, the basics of handling a weapon on Sept. 15, 2012.



Little Rock Air Show 2012



"Air Power Arkansas", Little Rock Air Force Base Airshow, presented one of two 189th Airlift Wing C-130's dropping a heavy equipment platform during the air show's Capabilities Exercise (CAPEX) demonstration Sunday, September 9, 2012. The purpose of a CAPEX is to demonstrate the various capabilities of the C-130. The onboard crew were Lt. Col. Pat Reed, pilot, Lt. Col. Don Clark, co-pilot, Maj. John Latour, navigator, Technical Sgt. Jason Prichard, flight engineer, Master Sgt. Phillip Pulliam and Master Sgt. Gary Hendrickson, Jr., loadmasters, all from the 154th Training Squadron, LRAFB, Ark.



Senior Master Sgt. Doug McGroarty, flight engineer evaluator and instructor, 154th Training Squadron, shares C-130 capabilities during the "Airpower Arkansas", Little Rock Air Force Base Airshow.



Technical Sgt. Chalk Mitchell, III, Security Forces Craftsman, 189 Security Forces, directs traffic during the "Airpower Arkansas", Little Rock Air Force Base Airshow.



The airshow brought out thousands of people to watch the demonstration of military airpower in the state of Arkansas, located on the largest C-130 base in the world.

Air National Guard photos by Master Sgt. Dianna Seerey



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Guardsmen are encouraged to take home OPSEC practices we perform at the Guard. Shred, destroy, or protect paper that could be used against you by an adversary. With a little savvy and critical thinking from an adversarial perspective, you can protect yourself and especially the family.

Please do your due diligence when using social media, be careful what you post. After all, it is there permanently. There are a lot of references online how to secure social media, please lock it down.

Keep 100% of your cash, practice good OPSEC at work and home. If you have any questions regarding OPSEC, please feel free to give me a call at 501-987-7501.

Lt. Col. Scott Dillman, 189AW OPSEC Program Manager.

Promotions



To Technical Sergeant
Colton E. Guilliams, 189 MDG



To Staff Sergeant
Stephanie A. Cummiford, 189 FSS
Charles K. Tull, 189 LRS



To Senior Airman
Ian K. Caple, 189 AW/PA
Jay A. Mandrell, 189 SFS
David T. Reid, 189 LRS

Retirements

Master Sgt. Chance Brown, 154 TRS, 1 Oct 2012

PME Graduations

Non-Commissioned Officer Academy

Master Sgt. Ralph Grinnell, 189 LRS
Technical Sgt. Naomi Fletcher, 123 IS
Staff Sgt. Evan Chynoweth, 189 LRS



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The RAT Corner

Welcome to the following new members of the Rapid Augmentation Teams:

- A1C Vicki Wray
- Sr A Donald Brooks

If your team is in the bucket, please make sure that you are personally ready to respond at a moment's notice and remember to inform your Team OIC/NCOIC if you are going to be unavailable at any point during your bucket timeframe due to vacation, school, TDY etc.

RAT ROTATION SCHEDULE:

Team C: "In the bucket" Through October 31, 2012 Team A: "In the bucket" November 1, 2012 - January 31, 2013 Team B: "In the bucket" February 1, 2012 - April 30, 2013

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If you have any questions or would like to join a team, please contact Capt Chris Wald at 501-987-6897 or CMSgt Ken Fisher at 501-987-7978