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# AIRMEN RESTORE VETS' HOME

Story by Master Sgt. Sean Cowher  
147th Reconnaissance Wing Public Affairs

HOUSTON, An Airman with the 147th Reconnaissance Wing needed help with critical repairs to a Vietnam veteran's home, so he turned to his wingmen and they answered, volunteering time and skills to the project. Tech. Sgt. Klaus Riel, a 147th Vehicle Maintenance technician with the wing, works with Rebuilding Together Houston, a non-profit charity that helps low-income disabled elderly people get emergency critical repairs to their homes. Riel and a team of Airmen from the wing replaced dry-rotted wood and siding, installed a new storm door, cut back overgrown

bushes and trees and painted the exterior of the house.

"What [the Airmen] are doing out here today, it's a critical part of us being able to help homeowners", said Tim Rogers, Director of Construction for Rebuilding Together Houston. Rogers also said they have several hundred homes that are in need of repair. While they get materials and money donated, what we're lacking are skilled volunteers that are able to perform the repairs. This is the third house the Riel has worked on.

"It's not about me it's for the vets; I enjoy doing it and I enjoy giving," Riel said about being a part of the restoration project.



Members of the 147th Reconnaissance Wing who have volunteered their time and skills to make emergency critical repairs to a Vietnam veteran's home. The Airmen teamed up with Rebuild Together Houston to make the repairs. National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Sean Cowher

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Staff Sgt. Rachel Carlton, 147th Reconnaissance Wing Headquarters Staff, installs a storm door on a Vietnam vet's home while helping perform repairs for Rebuild Together, a non-profit charity that performs emergency critical repairs on low-income disabled elderly people's homes.

National Guard Photo by Master Sgt. Sean Cowher

# Commander's Comments



Members of the 147th RW,

WOW! What a roller-coaster ride for all of us this first month of the new fiscal year. Throughout this entire month it is great to see that, despite difficult times, both wing members and state leadership are taking care of the troops and each other. "Treating each other the way you wanted to be treated" is alive and well in the 147th Reconnaissance Wing and the State of Texas. I couldn't have asked for a better group of individuals to work with and work for.

I do want to take this time to THANK YOU for the tremendous amount of hard work and dedication over the last 14 years I have been here with the 147th. We have faced trials and tribulations together but have also celebrated numerous victories—Successful conversion to the MQ-1; 75,000+ Combat Hours, MQ-1 Launch and Recovery Operations out of Ft Polk, ASOS FOC, 272nd move to Ellington, AF Outstanding Unit Award, TAG Performance Excellence Award, Multiple FS/MXG/272/SFS/ASOS/BOS OCONUS deployments, 98% Complies UCI, "Msn Rdy" for Alert and 272nd, Top Family Readiness Program, and Top Medical Readiness Stats in the Country. For those "Old Timers", don't forget those two outstanding "100% mission effec-

tive" deployments to OIF and countless alert hours protecting our country and President.

I am humbled by the fact that I am now your commander. I am fully aware that I am here to serve—to serve you, the President of the United States and the Governor of the Great State of Texas. We are facing a challenging road ahead of us and we need to ensure we stay focused despite multiple distractions.

I do want to take this time to emphasize some of Core Values, Vision, and Goals that we, as a wing, are going to be focusing on in the upcoming years. I am a true believer in the Air Force Core Values and below are some of my views on them. I have also added what I believed has become a 147th RW Core Value--The Golden Rule.

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## CORE VALUES

**Integrity First:** Do the right thing and be accountable to someone! We all need someone to help us hold ourselves to a higher standard.

**Service before Self:** Do your duty with respect, whether pleasant or unpleasant, and relinquishing your stake in the outcome. In addition I add the following: Be ready to serve--Physically (PT/Medically), Mentally (Skill Lvl, Training, PME), Spiritually; Have a plan to serve-- Prep your family, join an organization or cause; SERVE! Volunteer, help out.

**Excellence in all we do:** Don't settle for second rate work; Go the extra mile; Be an expert in your job.

**The Golden Rule:** "So whatever you wish that others would do to you, do also to them."

## VISION/GOALS/5 YR PLAN

**Vision:** Citizen Airmen...always ready, always there; Committed to Integrity, Service, and Excellence; Trained to Fly, Flight and Win...anytime, anyplace.

**Mission Statement:** Provide expertly trained, combat mission ready airmen to support state and worldwide taskings.

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**5 Yr Plan:** Convert to the MQ-9—flown from Ellington; Establish a Rapidly Deployable Launch and Recovery Element; Keep/acquire a manned ISR Platform and Companion Trainer; Deploy as an entire unit (MQ-9s, JTACS, 272nd, SFS, BOS)

# Meet the Commander

## Colonel Terence “Buster” Winkler

Colonel Winkler is the Commander, 147th Reconnaissance Wing, Texas Air National Guard, Ellington JRB, Houston, Texas. He is responsible for organizing, training, equipping and maintaining combat ready forces for rapid deployment and employment on wartime missions for 995 Guardsmen in support of Joint Terminal Attack, MQ-1B Predator, and Expeditionary Combat Support missions.

Colonel Winkler graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts in 1988. He began his military career by being commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force through the Air Force ROTC program. His first assignment was at Columbus AFB, Mississippi where he attended pilot training. He subsequently went on to F-16 training at Luke AFB, Arizona. His duty assignments include F-16 tours at Osan AB, South Korea, Hill AFB, Utah, and Luke AFB, Arizona. He joined the Texas Air National Guard in 1998 and has held various positions such as Chief of Scheduling, Assistant Director of Operations, Chief of Alert Operations and Operations Officer. In August 2005, as Operations Officer, he deployed to Balad AB, Iraq in support of OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM. Later that year, he was selected as Commander, 111th Fighter Squadron, Ellington Joint Reserve Base, Houston Texas. In the spring of 2007, he deployed to Balad AB, Iraq as the 332nd Expeditionary Squadron Commander. Upon his return, he began conversion training to the MQ-1 Predator Unmanned Aircraft at Creech AFB, Nevada and transitioned to Commander, 111th Reconnaissance Squadron. During the summer of 2009, Col Winkler was temporarily assigned to the Intelligence Directorate at the National Guard Bureau (NGB/A2) in Crystal City, Virginia. When he returned to Texas, Col Winkler was selected as Commander, 147th Operations Group. In July 2011, he was selected as 147th Reconnaissance Wing Vice Commander and in September 2013, he was selected for his current position as Commander, 147th Reconnaissance Wing.



### MAJOR AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster  
Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters  
Aerial Achievement Medal with four oak leaf clusters  
Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster  
Air Force Achievement Medal with one oak leaf cluster  
Meritorious Unit Award with two oak leaf clusters  
AF Outstanding Unit Award with three oak leaf clusters  
Combat Readiness Medal with three oak leaf clusters  
National Defense Service Medal with one star  
Southwest Asia Service Medal with one star  
Iraq Campaign Ribbon with one star  
Global War on Terrorism Service Medal

Humanitarian Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster  
Air Force Overseas Ribbon Short with 2 oak leaf clusters  
Air Force Expeditionary Service Medal with Gold Border  
Air Force Longevity Award with three oak leaf clusters  
Air Force Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon  
Air Force Training Ribbon  
Texas Lone Star Distinguished Service Medal  
Texas Outstanding Service Medal  
Texas Governor's Unit Citation  
Texas Adjutant General's Individual Award with one star  
Texas Federal Service Medal  
Louisiana Emergency Service Medal

### FLIGHT INFORMATION      DATES OF PROMOTION

Rating: Command Pilot	2nd Lt	17 Nov 1988
Flight Hours: 3,000	1st Lt	17 Nov 1990
Aircraft Flown: T-37, T-38,	Capt	17 Nov 1992
F-16, MQ-1	Maj	17 Nov 1999
	Lt Col	20 Oct 2004
	Col	2 Sep 2010



# RPAS REACH 2 MILLION HOURS

By Senior Airman A.K.  
432nd Wing/432nd Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

LAS VEGAS (AFNS) -- The U.S. Air Force's MQ-1 Predator and MQ-9 Reaper remotely piloted aircraft accumulated 2 million flight hours Oct. 22, not only marking a significant milestone, but also demonstrating the evolution of the program.

The RPA program began in the mid-1990s. It took 16 years for the community to reach 1 million hours and a mere two and a half years to double those flight hours.

"There is just no way to describe what an amazing event that was," said Col. James Cluff, the 432nd Wing/432nd Air Expeditionary Wing commander. "The community really had some very humble roots flying out of what used to be Indian Springs Air Force Auxiliary Field here almost 20 years ago."

Although it was a crew from Creech Air Force Base to actually fly the mission that reached the 2 millionth flight hour marker, it is was a team effort that made the mission possible.

Cluff said it was really an enterprise-wide event for the men and women of the RPA community.

"Air Force Special Operations Command, Air Force Materiel Command, 480th Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Wing, our guard and reserve partners, and many others all contributed to this - not just the 432nd Wing or Air Combat Command," Cluff said. "The whole team is represented here by this amazing achievement, and we couldn't be prouder."

Lt. Gen. John Hesterman, the commander of the U.S. Air Forces Central Command in Southwest Asia, noted the importance of RPAs and said it's the men and women of the community who have helped achieve such great success over the years.

"The fact that commanders have had this ISR and precision-strike capability from remotely piloted air-

craft when and where they have needed it for so long is a remarkable milestone, and should be noted," Hesterman said. "But perhaps the bigger story and true achievement has been the unwavering dedication of the men and women who have made this capability available for such a sustained period of time. They have saved lives and made us and our coalition partners safer and more secure."

Chief Master Sgt. Butch Brien, the 432 Wing/432nd AEW command chief, noted the dedication of the Airmen, both past and present, behind the mission is unmatched.

"People are going to be talking about us for years and years to come - it's great to be part of this elite team," Brien said. "I think about the 24/7, 365 operations capability that we have working with our partners across the United States and overseas making this happen, and how advanced the technology has become since the beginning ... what we're achieving right now, you can't touch that."

The crew chosen to fly the mission was hand-picked directly by their commander for a

multitude of reasons.

"The decision was based on several things such as qualifications, merit, and experience," said Capt. Ben, an 18th Reconnaissance Squadron RPA pilot who flew the 2 millionth hour mission. "We are continuing a legacy of flying of all the RPA pilots and sensors before us. However, it's a combined 'one team, one fight' effort. We depend on our counterparts like communications, maintenance, launch and recovery teams, and other RPA Airmen to be able to conduct and complete our missions."

Staff Sgt. Tabitha, a 18th RS mission intelligence



An MQ-1 Predator unmanned aerial vehicle attached to the 324th Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron takes off Oct. 22, 2013. (U.S. Navy photo/Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Brian T. Glunt) (U.S. Air Force photo/U.S. Navy Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Brian T. Glunt)

## Chief's Tout CCAF

The 147th Reconnaissance Wing Chiefs' Council intends to bring a "focus on education" into the new fiscal year by conducting a graduation ceremony for Community College of the Air Force degree recipients. The importance of completing the CCAF degree program comes not only from an educational perspective but, from a career progressing perspective as well. The old days of moving into E-8 and E-9 positions without degree attainment are coming to an end. As we look to the future, it is imperative that we realize the academic needs of our Airmen and recognize their efforts and accomplishments.

According to CCAF data, as of August 2012, only about 28% of the Air National Guard Top Three have their associate degree. When compared to active duty at 79% it appears pretty dismal. Still, many guardsmen have unreported educational degrees which pose a completely different problem and are being studied as well.

You may look forward to attending the graduation functions in the near future and help celebrate the success of our academic warriors. More information concerning location and times will be posted in the Texan.



Members of the 147th Reconnaissance Wing remove dry-rotted wood from a Vietnam veteran's home during a Rebuilding Together Houston project. Rebuilding Houston Together is a non-profit charity that helps low income disabled elderly people get emergency critical repairs done to their homes. National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Sean Cowher

## Travel Notes

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147th Comptroller Flight

### FORMAL TRAINING ORDERS IN DTS

Formal training orders are projected to transition into DTS in Mar 2014. More information (training schedule, implementation timeline, SOP) will be sent to the field once the transition plan has been finalized.

### DTS COMPLIANCE TOOL

The DTS compliance tool is still in its pilot stage. There are no ANG unit's participating in the pilot, but any ANG traveler may be selected for audit. If an ANG member is selected for audit the member must completely resolve the issue. Unit LDTAs are responsible for ensuring that all flag items are resolved in a timely manner until compliance administrators are appointed. At this time no ANG member, including NGB/FM, has access to the compliance tool administrative module.

### DTS POST PAY AUDITS

DFAS performs post pay audits on randomly selected ANG DTS vouchers each month. Audit findings are sent to the member, AO, and the responsible DMM. A copy is also provided to NGB/FM. Members must resolve all audit findings in a timely manner. If a member does not resolve the issue, and there is an overpayment, a debt may be placed on the member's record from this level. Any audit finding discrepancies or questions should be sent to [angtravel@ang.af.mil](mailto:angtravel@ang.af.mil). Members, AOs and DMMS should not contact DFAS directly. DFAS will only respond to issues brought to them by NGB/FM.

CONTACTING AFAFO, SAF/FM, DTMO, or PER DIEM COMMITTEE REPS Base level travel pay, ALO, or military pay technicians are not authorized to send issues directly to AFAFO, SAF/FM, DTMO, or the AF Per Diem Committee Reps. All inquiries must be coordinated through the 147 CPTF Superintendent. The above activities will not answer any emails sent directly from the field.

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coordinator, said the community has experienced an increase in the number of combat air patrols over the years but the dedication of the team is what makes the difference.

“Even though it’s been hard, we’ve always found a way to meet the increasing demands,” she said.

Senior Airman Travis, a 18th RS sensor operator, gave one piece of advice for all the Airmen who play a part in keeping the mission capabilities going.

“Stay flexible,” he said. “At one point I was flying eight hours each day for nearly three months, but the flexibility and dedication of our people makes anything possible.”

Although the aircrew members are the ones flying the planes, there are hundreds of people involved every day in RPA operations.

“There is really nothing ‘unmanned’ about RPAs, other than the fact that there isn’t a pilot in the cockpit,” said Maj. Gen. John Shanahan, the Air Force ISR Agency commander. “From the maintenance personnel, to the pilots and sensor operators, to the communications experts, to the ISR professionals who exploited every signal and every second of every video, this is a team business. I am incredibly proud of the Airmen across the Air Force ISR Agency who have been involved in the RPA success story since day one. They take information from the RPAs and turn it into intelligence that allows someone to make a better decision - in peacetime and war.”

Achieving such great heights commemorates more than just a proud moment, it also demonstrates how valuable the program has become in just two decades.

Today, the RPA community continues to aid in missions worldwide while concurrently assessing and improving the capabilities of both the program and aircraft.

“I carried the first Predator to Tazar, Hungary, in 1996 at the direction of Secretary of Defense William Perry,” said retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth Israel. “Dr. Perry’s guidance was ‘if Predators save one soldier’s life, they are worth deploying now.’ No one could have envisioned the unprecedented success these systems have had during the last two decades.”

*(Editor’s note: The last names of certain individuals in this story have been removed for security reasons.)*



Staff Sgt. Tabitha views a video feed from an MQ-1 Predator as the wing passed the 2 million flying hour milestone Oct. 22, 2013. The wing’s 2 million hour mark was achieved culminating in more than 215,000 total missions completed and nearly 94 percent of all missions flown in support of major combat operations. Tabitha is a 432nd Wing/432nd Air Expeditionary Wing mission intelligence coordinator. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. N.B.)

A recent audit conducted by DTMO, SAF/FM, and AFAFO have found lodging claims to travelers the day before AT orders were reimbursed. All agencies noted above reasoned this practice is unauthorized, which resulted in NGB/FM to publish a “Travel Policy for ANG Members Traveling on Annual Training (AT) Orders.” As prescribed in the JFTR travelers will not be reimbursed for any expenses incurred outside the dates of the active duty order. The following facets are directly cited from the Travel Policy Letter dated 1 October 2013.

**Travel Start:**

Members may not begin travel to the training location before the start date of the AT order. For example, if the start date of the order is 1 Aug 2013, then the member departs for the training location on 1 Aug 2013. This does not apply to a member who departs the residence to perform UTA the duty day prior to AT duty.

**Travel End:**

Member must complete travel by 2359L on the end date of the AT order. For example, if the end date of the order is 3 Aug 2013, then the member must be allowed to travel home on 3 Aug 2013 in order to reach their residence by 2359L. This does not apply to a member who remains overnight at the training location for the purposes of performing UTA duty the following day.

**Lodging:**

Members may not be reimbursed any lodging expense that was incurred outside the dates of the AT order.

**UTA the day before AT:** If a member performs UTA duty the day prior to AT duty AND remains overnight at the training location, it is at the discretion of the Wing Commander if lodging is provided at no cost to the member. Lodging may not be charged to the AT order.

**UTA the day after AT:**

If a member is due to perform UTA the duty day after AT duty AND remains overnight at the training location, lodging may be claimed by the member via DTS and charged to the fund cite on the AT order.

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**2 November 2013**

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**3 November 2013**

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ESOCAMP has been postponed until further notice. The inspection will still take place in the near future so please ensure continuance of ESOH preparations so we are always prepared.

**Safety Shorts**



**Long and Winding Road**

It's that time again: the winter/holiday season - one of the busiest travel times of the year. With the change in weather and the rush of the season, hazards are everywhere. Last year's data show there were four fatalities in off-duty mishaps; one permanent total disability mishap in a government vehicle (on-duty Class A); and four permanent partial disability mishaps (Class B) from Thanksgiving through New Year's. Even more alarming is the number of Class C's: 158 on-duty and 231 off-duty. Whether you're on duty or off, knowing what's out there can prevent an accident or save a life.

The CAC-enabled TRiPs website is up and running for all Air Force members (<https://www.my.amil/trips/af.Login.aspx>). This is a great tool for planning your trip as well providing peace-of-mind for both you and your supervisor: you can learn about the possible dangers of your trip and someone knows your plans in case of an emergency.

Preparation for travel and the change in weather conditions will mitigate many of the problems you might encounter. All vehicles should be ready for winter weather - your POV, GOV and sports-related vehicles all need preparation. The following information will ensure your vehicles are ready for the season: [www.in.gov/indot/div/projects/pubs/video.html](http://www.in.gov/indot/div/projects/pubs/video.html)



# Group promotes professionalism and camaraderie

## Organization welcomes ranks E-1 through E-6

September's UTA Rising VI meeting turnout was a success; we did our "re-boot" of the organization with the new council members and the direction we as a whole - would like to head. There were also some distinguished guests in attendance one being the new Vice Wing Commander, Col. Smith. We definitely appreciate him supporting our mission and our efforts in making this a better wing. If you would like in-depth notes from September's meeting, you can find them on the user information drive under Rising VI shared documents/meeting minutes. You will be able to find all notes from every meeting in that location. October's meeting was, unfortunately, cancelled due to the Government Shut-down and furlough, but that does not stop the plans for this organization and the direction in which we want to head. It is time to regain momentum and continue to push forward with positive attitudes and motivated Airmen. November's UTA Rising VI meeting will be 9 a.m. Saturday in the LRS Training Room. The focus will be on fitness and improving your overall health in conjunction with your lifestyle.

The Rising VI has a lot to look forward to in the near future; we still have our 5k run/walk on the horizon for the beginning of next year to kick it off right and healthy, volunteer opportunities and mock boards for promotions and interviews. We recently had volunteers help rebuild a home for a veteran in the local area, and we thank all who participated in that. We are still looking for artistic members to come up with a great design for our new t-shirts, so don't be shy and submit your design to any of the council members.

### Latest news:

- Rising VI coins are in and are available for \$7.00 at meetings and also by contacting Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Alicea, Rising VI treasurer.
- Rising VI 5k run/walk
- Sign up for first line supervisor course scheduled for December UTA

Rising VI Meeting will be 9 a.m. Saturday in the LRS Training Room (Room 111). As always, we look forward to seeing you there as well as the growth of this great organization!

## Rising VI coins now available



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