

Best Warrior

Soldiers and Airmen compete for the title

State of AF

SecAF outlines priorities

The Texan



147th Reconnaissance Wing

SecAF outlines top priorities during 'State of AF' address

By Rich Lamance, Air Force News Service



Deborah Lee James
Secretary of the Air Force

ORLANDO (AFNS) -- After her second month in office, Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James laid out her top three priorities as part of a "state of the Air Force" address, during the final day of the 30th annual Air Force Association Warfare Symposium and Technology Exposition Feb. 21.

James laid out the path she, and other senior leaders, feel the Air Force needs to pursue, both in the short term, as well as the years ahead, basing her priorities upon an Air Force that faces dwindling budgets, resources and people.

She feels the Air Force's No. 1 priority, above aircraft, weapons or equipment, is its people. "Having the right people in the right job at the right time, who are trained and developed should be our number one priority."

The Secretary added that, "taking care of people means to me recruiting, retaining and reshaping our force, so that we have the right people in the right jobs for the immediate future, as well as thinking ahead to the longer term. We are going to be smaller. We will be going through a force-shaping

set of procedures, which will include mostly voluntary measures. We may do some involuntary as well, but this will be a big deal over the next year or two."

James said the other part of taking care of people is compensating people fairly. She believes compensation has escalated over the last dozen years or so, but she expects to see a leveling off in the years ahead. She also believes that to grow Airmen, the Air Force needs to be more diverse.

"Taking care of people also means growing our leadership, developing our people, and getting more diversity of thought at the table. That includes people who come from diverse backgrounds. People with diverse backgrounds have different approaches to problems, and I'm convinced we will get better solutions if we have that diversity of thought."

James also stressed that family programs, along with a good balance of work and family time are key to growing better and more productive Airmen.

"It means protecting family programs, achieving a work-life balance, which is hard for a lot of people in the Air Force, because there is a lot of work and it's hard to get that work-life balance in there. It means leveraging the best talents of our active, Guard, Reserve and civilian teams. We also need to ensure a climate of dignity and respect for all, all of the time, period, whether you are on duty or off duty."

While most of what she sees in the Air Force is extremely positive, James said there are important Airman issues that need to be improved. In the past two months, she has traveled to eight states, as well as the District of Columbia, and has put time and effort into addressing some of those issues

SECAF continued on page 6

147TH RECONNAISSANCE WING THE TEXAN

Col. Terence Winkler
Wing Commander

Col. James Smith
Vice Wing Commander

Lt. Col. Shaunte Cooper
Executive Officer

Capt. Fredy Reyes
Public Affairs Officer

2nd Lt. Alicia Lacy
Public Affairs Officer

Master Sgt. Sean Cowher
Public Affairs Manager

Staff Sgt. David Porcelle
Photojournalist

Staff Sgt. Mindy Bloem
Broadcast Journalist

Senior Airman Chasity Lollis
Photojournalist

Senior Airman Susanna Coronel
Photojournalist

This funded Air Force publication is produced for members of the 147th Reconnaissance Wing at Ellington Field. Contents of *The Texan* are not necessarily the official views of the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force, the National Guard Bureau, or the Texas Air National Guard. The editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office and members of the 147th Reconnaissance Wing.

14657 Snieder Street
Ellington Field Joint Reserve Base
Houston, TX, 77034-5586
(281) 929-2662

www.147rw.ang.af.mil
www.facebook.com/147RW
147RW.PublicAffairs@ang.af.mil

Cover:
Air National Guard Staff Sgt. Andre Muckelroy with 147th Security Forces Squadron, 147th Reconnaissance Wing, speeds up his pace during the six-mile ruck march component of the Texas Military Forces Joint Best Warrior Competition at Camp Swift, near Austin, Texas, Feb. 7, 2014. Competitors from the Air and Army National Guard participated in the competition, which included a variety of events in addition to the ruck march such as land navigation, a written essay, review board appearance, confidence course, weapons qualification, and a mystery event. The two top-scoring noncommissioned officers and junior enlisted from the Army Guard will continue on to a regional competition to be held later this year. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Sgt. Suzanne Carter/Released)

Texas National Guard soldiers and airmen compete for title of Best Warrior

By Sgt. Suzanne Carter
100th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

CAMP SWIFT, Texas - The overcast sky, chilly temperature and intermittent precipitation did not dampen the excitement among soldiers and airmen as they lined up for a ruck march during the Texas Military Forces' Joint Best Warrior Competition held at Camp Swift, near Austin, Texas, Feb. 6-8, 2014.

Twenty-seven competitors from Army and Air National Guard units across Texas participated in the annual three-day event to determine the most physically and mentally fit junior enlisted Soldiers and Airmen and non-commissioned officers.

"I'm here to see what I'm made of," said Air Guard Staff Sgt. Samuel Laureto from 147th Security Forces Squadron, 147th Reconnaissance Wing. "I volunteered for this so I'm just putting in everything that I've learned in the past seven years in the military, and now I'm seeing what pours out at this competition."

Carrying a 35-pound rucksack and M4 rifle for six miles was just one of several demanding tasks the competitors completed. Other competition components included: weapons qualification, land navigation, a service dress uniform appearance review board, a written essay, confidence course, and a mystery event. All aspects of the competition were designed to test competitors' endurance and composure.

"It's really tough," said Army Spc. Heather Shipley from Headquarters Company, 136th Military Police Battalion, 136th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade. "It's a learning experience more than anything. I know what I need to go home and work on definitely."

This competition provided a valu-

able opportunity for members of the Texas Air and Army National Guard to showcase their abilities in a joint environment.

"We're very unique as the National Guard," said Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Mitchell Brush, senior enlisted adviser to the National Guard Bureau. "We fight fires together; we fight floods together. It's great that we can meet today and build those relationships instead of when we're in a crisis situation where we don't have time to make those introductions."



Air National Guard Staff Sgt. Walter Hudson with 136th Airlift Wing and Staff Sgt. Samuel Laureto with 147th Reconnaissance Wing encourage each other during the Texas Military Forces Joint Best Warrior Competition ruck march at Camp Swift, near Austin, Texas, Feb. 7, 2014. Competitors from the Air and Army National Guard participated in the competition, which included a variety of events such as land navigation, a written essay, review board appearance, the six-mile ruck march, confidence course, weapons qualification, and a mystery event. The two top-scoring noncommissioned officers and junior enlisted from the Army Guard will continue on to a regional competition to be held later this year. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Sgt. Suzanne Carter/Released)

Competitors also recognized the importance of the camaraderie they experienced by engaging in the competition together.

"It's a really cool experience and a friendly competition," said Army Spc. Samuel Ellison, Intel and Sustain Company, Division Headquar-

ters Battalion, 36th Infantry Division. "We helped each other, and it's a great time to meet and network with people you don't always get to see."

Laureto said that the support from senior NCOs as well as support between the branches made the competition better.

"I've never had [so much] support from such a high enlisted core and from both sides of the National Guard," Laureto said. "We're playing off each other's weaknesses, playing off each other's strengths as well. It's

good to see the challenges brought by both branches."

However, the review board appearances conducted on Thursday demanded more focused preparation as extensive knowledge of military organization, protocol and procedures

Warrior continued on page 8



First Sergeant's Corner

What is your purpose?

by Senior Master Sgt. Malvin Baegra-Rivera

As you attend each drill at Ellington Field, what is on your list of accomplishments...what is your purpose? Instead of thinking of things on a large scale which encompasses everyone and affects you personally, think about what you do personally to affect others? More often than not, we attend drill with overwhelming notions of all of the required training and meetings that we must accomplish in order to complete the mission. Of course things may seem overwhelming at times as each unit relies upon another to get the overall job done. However, there is not any section better or greater than the other as we all are only as strong as our weakest link.

Within each individual section, where do you lie? Are you the type of individual that attends drill just to receive a paycheck? Or are you the type of individual that contributes wholeheartedly to the greater good of the organization? Or perhaps you're the individual somewhere in the middle who does just enough to make some type of contribution but also ensures that they continue to progress for their own greater good? There are many other types of individuals amongst us... but where are you...WHAT IS YOUR PURPOSE?

Over the past few months, we've communicated about your overall personal plans within the Texas Air National Guard as well as making the right decisions related to your career as an Airman. Hopefully the past articles influenced you in some type of way to prepare you for your destiny.

As we all have seen student flight personnel enter the Wing eager, excited, and ambitious, it only brings back memories to when we were once there in that same exact position and engaged into being in the military. As with life, there will always be bumps in the road and hiccups along the way here and there; but that should not in any way change our focus. We must strive to persevere and continue on to the best of our ability despite what oppositions are placed on us.

Our focus should be to ensure that each person is fully capable and able to contribute to the organization to the best of their ability. Because we all come from different back grounds and cultures, that's what makes us unique and well rounded.

The fact that we can set aside our personal differences and contribute as one entity is fulfillment and positive reassurance that we are on the right path. Our purpose in the 147th Reconnaissance Wing should be to assist any Airman when we can. Keep in mind that when we envision an Airman, we should not only envision a person, but someone's child, our future, and the leaders of our children's world. So in the end, it's not thinking about us, as it never is....yet it's envisioning our focus and our purpose!



The Comptroller Flight would like to congratulate 2nd Lt. Alfred Cranon upon the occasion of his commissioning. Cranon will take over as the 147th Comptroller Flight Financial Analysis Officer. (Photo provided by 2nd Lt. Alfred Cranon)

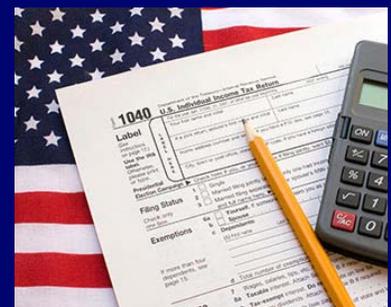
TAX HELP AVAILABLE

In recognition of the complicated nature of filing taxes as a military service member and in support of financial readiness, the Department of Defense offers tax consultation and e-filing services through Military OneSource at no cost to service members and their eligible family members. These valuable tools and resources are provided as part of the Family Readiness System.

Eligible service and family members have access to a no-cost tax preparation filing service, which allows users to complete and electronically file federal and up to three state tax returns with the support and experience of professional tax experts. The tax preparation software is easy to use, and filings are backed by a 100 percent accuracy guarantee.

In addition to filing services, Military OneSource tax consultants provide specialized support to help service members and their families understand the unique tax requirements related to military personnel. Consultations can also help service members maximize their refunds and get connected to additional resources and services of benefit to them, such as no-cost financial counseling services, which can include basic budgeting, money management, debt consolidation and housing issues (being behind on mortgage payments or facing potential foreclosure).

POC: Tax consultants are available to service members and their families at no cost by calling Military OneSource at 800-342-9647.



March 2014 Honors Irish-American Heritage

Provided by Major Greta Costa
147th Equal Opportunity Office



George, Francis, Joseph, Madison and Albert Sullivan were born to an Irish-American family of seven children (one sister dying in infancy) in Waterloo, Iowa. News of their friend William Ball's death aboard the USS Arizona at Pearl Harbor prompted them to enlist in the U.S. Navy. The U.S. Navy discouraged siblings serving together, however George had written a letter to the Secretary of the Navy, citing his own and Francis' recent service and asking if he and his brothers could "stick together". George Sullivan closed with the phrase "We will make a team together that can't be beat." The Secretary of the Navy granted the request.

After training, the Sullivan's were assigned to the newly christened light cruiser USS. Juneau. In November of 1942, U.S. and Japanese forces were locked in the deadly struggle for Guadalcanal, with both sides putting forth a maximum effort to take control of the Islands. The Juneau was an early casualty, hit by a Japa-

nese torpedo that buckled her deck, destroying her fire control systems and knocking out power. Francis, Joseph and Madison were killed in the initial attack and Albert drowned during the second attack. George was one of 80 men who made it to life rafts, but died a few days later from shock, exposure or sharks. Subsequently only 10 men from the Juneau would be rescued.

The sacrifice and devotion of the Sullivan Brothers touched the hearts of the American people with an outpouring of grief and sympathy. Franklin Roosevelt sent a personal letter of condolence to their parents, Pope Pius XII sent a silver religious medal and rosary with his message of regret and the Iowa Senate and House adopted a formal resolution of tribute to the Sullivan brothers. Their sole surviving sibling Genevieve later enlisted in the Waves. Hollywood later remembered them directly in the film "The Fighting Sullivans" and as one of the inspirations for "Saving Private Ryan".

The Sullivan brothers are remembered by the Navy by the christening of the destroyer USS The Sullivans in 1943 by their mother. The ship earned 9 battle stars for WW II and 2 in Korea before she was decommissioned in 1965. However, the Navy accorded the Sullivan brothers and their sacrifice the honor of naming a second ship USS The Sullivans, a modern Aegis class destroyer still on active service. Both ships adopted the Sullivan Brothers own motto "'We Stick Together'". The words and devotion to country and family of the Sullivans are well worth remembering by all Americans.

Cell Phone Cyber Tip



The Better Business Bureau (BBB) has issued a warning about a new threat dubbed the "one ring" scam that adds unauthorized charges to an individual's monthly wireless bill. The victims' cellphones often ring only once before the call is disconnected, which is long enough to generate a missed call on the victim's screen. If a person tries to return the call, they are charged a \$19.95 international call fee plus \$9 a minute for the duration of the call. You will not get a live person if you call back, just music or an advertisement. Victims have reported the calls coming from Caribbean countries including Antigua, Grenada, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica or the British Virgin Islands which include area codes 268, 274, 473, 809 and 876. Some calls may also be domestic. Scammers tend to be successful with their efforts because the calls generally originate from countries which use the same country code – the number one – as the United States. As these scams are becoming increasingly more sophisticated, it is more important than ever to make sure you know the phone number that is calling you before either answering or returning a missed call, and to monitor your monthly phone bill. If you do happen to fall victim to this type of scam, report it immediately to your carrier service rather than waiting for next month's bill. When in doubt, don't answer or call back an unrecognized number before searching the phone number online to see if it has been reported as a scam.

SECAF continued from page 2

“One of the things I’m tracking on is sexual assault and sexual harassment. I’m listening and watching to see what changes have been made over the last year or two, and I’m impressed with what I’ve seen. I get that our top leaders, without question, get the importance of it; they’re on it, we’re working it and that’s the way it needs to remain – persistent focus will create an atmosphere throughout the Air Force that that behavior won’t exist.”

The second Airman issue involved 92 missile crewmembers at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont, who had some level of involvement in the cheating incident involving a monthly proficiency test on nuclear weapons.

“Some of these officers were directly involved with the cheating, others knew something about it, but for whatever reason, they failed to stop it and they failed to report it. I went out to the missile fields because I wanted to talk to some of the people involved and learn more about it.”

James traveled to the missile bases, along with the Global Strike Command headquarters, and came away with a sense that the Air Force nuclear mission is in good hands, after receiving command briefs, tours, and more importantly talking to Airmen.

“I am convinced after all of this that, number one, our nuclear mission is safe and secure. One test does not make or break anything, and there are plenty of outside evaluations and inspections which demonstrate to me that these Airmen know their job, they are performing it well, so our nuclear mission is safe and secure”

James’ No. 2 priority is balancing today’s readiness with tomorrow’s modernization. “When it comes to today’s readiness, I have the utmost confidence in our Air Force. If they are called upon tonight to do a mission half way across the globe, they will step up and do a magnificent job.

“With that said, I wouldn’t be truthful with you if I didn’t tell you readiness has slipped in recent years. Last year, during sequestration, was a particularly difficult time. We had to stand down some of our flying squadrons. So readiness has slipped. And we need to reverse this. The Chief is committed, I’m committed, we are all committed to returning the Air Force to higher levels of readiness than we have today. We owe it to our Airmen, we owe it to our country and that’s what we’re going to do.”

James said that with the immediate relief the Air Force has been provided in fiscal years 14 and 15, “we’re going to take most of that and we’re going to beef up our readiness. It doesn’t mean it will be perfect, it doesn’t mean that will fix it, it doesn’t mean that we wouldn’t like to do more – but it will be a top priority moving forward.

“That’s today’s readiness. Then there’s tomorrow’s readiness, which is my way of talking about modernization and the need to recapitalize our platforms to ensure we stay ahead of the threats, and be able to control the skies, project power and extend global reach for the years to come.”

The Secretary said the top three priorities for modernization remain the newest fifth generation fighter, the F-35 Lightning II, the new KC-46 tanker, recently named the Pegasus, and the Long Range Strike Bomber.

James third priority is to make every dollar count, and said added value to the taxpayer is important in everything we do. “We need to make sure our programs are on budget and on schedule. We need to be able to deliver auditable books of how we allocate and spend our money.”

She said the details on how she plans to advance these priorities will be revealed as early as next month.

“The details on how we’ll do all that will be rolled out in March in the 2015 budget. Shortly thereafter, General Welsh and I will go to Capitol

Hill and we’ll start the posture hearings, talk to Congress and explain our point of view.”

She mentioned that like all give and take, there may be things we don’t like, with hard choices that have to be made, citing possible retirements of complete fleets of aircraft among others. “I mentioned force shaping measures, there will be headquarters reductions, there will be a number of areas where we will be reducing. I’m telling you this now to get you prepared and ask for your help in telling the total story on how we can achieve these savings, sometimes in very unpopular ways. So we can take some of those savings and reinvest them in some of the key areas –people, readiness and modernization.”

While there will be tough decisions to be made in the months and years ahead, James looks at the Air Force in a positive light. ‘Our future is very, very bright...whether we’re flying an aircraft to project visible airpower capability, or launching a satellite from Florida to provide GPS for the nation, or whether we’re guarding a missile silo in the Great North, or refueling an airlifter over the Pacific, or providing close air support in Afghanistan, our security depends on these amazing Airmen.

“And, the more time I spend with them, the more I see them carry out these indispensable missions, the more proud of them I am, and of their families. From the sacrifices they endure, sometimes in remote locations around the world, our Airmen are very dedicated professionals, they are steadfast to their commitment to America, and they are living our legacy every day.”



Social Media *for Airmen and Their Families*

Airmen

In general, the Air Force views personal social media sites positively and respects your rights as Americans to use them to express yourself. However, by the nature of your profession, you are always on the record and must represent our core values. When you engage via social media, don't do anything that will discredit yourself or the Air Force. Use your best judgment because your writing can have serious consequences. Remember that you are always on duty and your social media interactions are subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Also, don't forget your operations security (OPSEC) considerations.

Consider how a post can be interpreted by the public. Be cautious about crossing the line between funny and distasteful. If you have doubts about whether you should post something, err on the side of caution. If the post in question concerns the Air Force, discuss the proposed post with your supervisor or your local PA office. Ultimately, you alone are responsible for what you post.

Airmen and Families

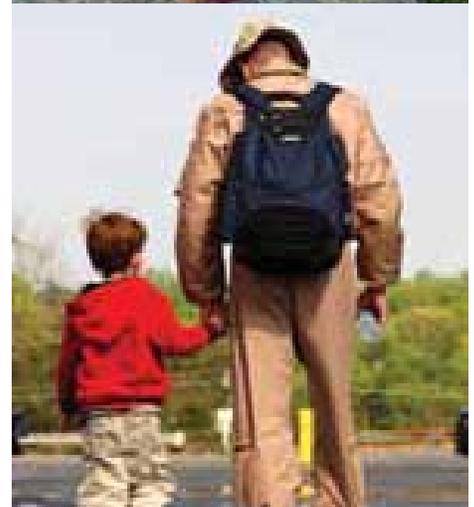
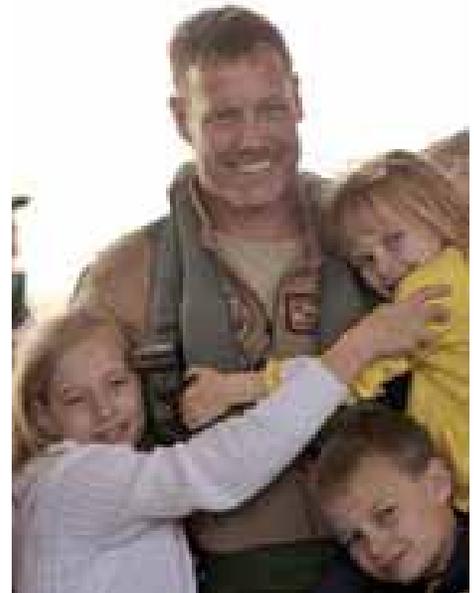
Don't give criminals a chance to get your information. Be careful of the personal details, photos and videos you post to your profile on social networks. It's highly recommended that you set privacy settings so that only "friends" can see specifics. Even after establishing privacy settings, don't assume your information will remain private; there's no guarantee. Always use common sense: For example, don't inform potential criminals you're going out of town!

It's a good idea to always operate under the assumption that anything you post online might be stolen by criminals or adversaries. Social content shared by Airmen and families is a major target for those looking to impersonate them to gain access to sensitive information, blackmail or intimidate. While there is a definite benefit to using social media to help with support networks, be wary of posting detailed information about support groups. Posting unclassified sensitive information could be just as dangerous as posting classified information.

You may also want to keep in mind future career opportunities. Potential employers search social media sites. Your inappropriate photos or comments could cost you a job. Consider occasionally performing Internet searches on yourself and your family members to see what information is publicly available. There are databases that continually archive social networking websites and public records. Even if a profile was deleted, it's very possible it will still be stored in a database online. These databases often include an option to delete personal information if you send an email request.

Corporate policies are taken seriously on social media sites, so read through a site's terms of service before clicking "accept" to start an account. Inappropriate posting and copyright infringement are two of the most serious infractions. Keep in mind, these policies are not written to restrict postings; rather, they are written to protect and help keep you out of trouble.

Airmen and their families need to practice operations security (OPSEC) in all social media activities. See the Security section in this guide for more information.



Warrior continued from page 2

was required.

“I’ve spent the past month ... trying to know everything I needed to know,” said Shipley, a full-time college student, mother, and the sole female participant in this year’s competition. “With the school work on top of that and all the studying that’s involved, it’s a lot of memorizing.”

The near-freezing temperatures during the land navigation task, weapons qualification and the ruck march portions of the competition posed an additional challenge. However, the uncontrollable element of the weekend did not deter the competitors from putting forth their maximum effort.

“Distance running is something I do in my off-time, and I really like the combination of physical and mental fitness that you need to keep going during the ruck,” Ellison said.

The physical and mental challenges the competitors faced culminated on Saturday with the confidence course and the mystery event. The confidence course is eight structures in a horseshoe format across a quarter-mile distance. In between each object, participants were required to perform various exercises in order to move to the next obstacle.

“I’d definitely say what would tell us apart on the obstacle course was the

exercises in between,” said Army Spc. Brian Foster from the 102nd General Support Battalion, 71st Theater Information Operations Group. “Especially the burpees. That’s my least favorite exercise on the planet.”

Senior leaders from the Air and Army Guard along with several local and state elected officials attended the final day of competition to recognize the efforts of those competing. They offered support and encouragement to competitors as they navigated through the confidence course.

“The course is pretty difficult,” said Texas State Senator Leticia Van de Putte, chair of the committee on Veteran Affairs and Military Installations. “I didn’t anticipate all the interim activities that they have to do before the major station. Although it’s a competition, I really enjoy that each of the folks here are cheering on every competitor.”

The final “mystery” event, presented a unique challenge for the already mentally, physically and emotionally taxed soldiers and airmen. With a design similar to the obstacle course run, competitors had to complete a variety of physically challenging activities between marksmanship tasks using four different weapons.

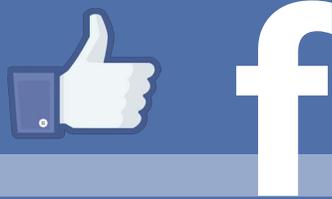
During the competition, soldiers and airmen applied prior training, demonstrated their physical and men-

tal capabilities and pushed themselves to their limits to meet and overcome each challenge.

“Competition makes our world go around,” said Tim Kleinschmidt, Texas State Representative, District 17. “So to me, when you’re competing, you tend to perform to the level of your competition. If you’ve got mediocre competition, well you don’t have to strive too hard to win. If you’ve got good competition, well then the game goes up.”

The two top scoring NCOs and junior enlisted from the Army National Guard will continue on to a regional competition to be held later this year.

The Official 147th RW
Facebook page is
www.facebook.com/147RW



GUARD FACTS

Did you know?
More than 158,000 Guardsmen served on the Mexican Border in 1916-1917 to protect against raids by the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa.

This Month in History

1916

Columbus, New Mexico - Mexican bandit leader Pancho Villa, leading about 500 men, attacks this town in the middle of the night. They kill 18 civilians and soldiers responding from a nearby Camp Furlong. This action caused the President Woodrow Wilson to immediately moved federalized Guardsmen from TX, NM, AZ and CA to protect the border against future raids. He soon authorized a partial mobilization of 158,664 Guardsmen from all states (except Nevada, which was just organizing its Guard) to move to protect in-depth the border areas. While on the border these troops began serious large unit maneuvers in preparation for America’s potential involvement in World War I then raging in Europe.



On behalf of our entire family, we'd like to express our sincere gratitude to the men and women of the 147 RW for all their care and support over the past few weeks as we said good bye to my dad, Michael E. Cornitius, Sr. The out-pouring of care shown to us has been overwhelming and truly appreciated.

A special thank you to the Medical Group for keeping us all fed while we sat in the ICU waiting room day after day and to the First Sergeants for coordinating everything and coming to visit us multiple times. Thank you to all the members who came to the service; Dad would have been speechless by the sea of blue and you truly honored both him and us by your presence.

To Honor Guard members Rudy Robles and Tristan Holmes, there are just no words to fully express how touched we all were with the most honorable job you did and the flag you presented to our family will be treasured for many years to come.

These have been some very trying weeks for us and the fact that so many of you helped hold us up from beginning to end is a true reflection of what being part of a military family means.

Sincerely,
CMSgt Michael E. Cornitius, Jr. & Family

Release of Information

In accordance with Air Force Instruction 35-102, all information pertaining to the mission, operations and programs of the 147th Reconnaissance Wing must be cleared through Public Affairs prior to being released.

This ensures that material proposed for public release is accurate, does not contain classified material and does not conflict with established Air Force, DOD, or U.S. Government policies.

All media inquires must be forwarded to the 147th Public Affairs office:

(281) 929-2662
147RW.PublicAffairs@ang.af.mil

ANG Ground Safety Orientation Course

The ANG Ground Safety Orientation (GSO) Course will be offered July 29 – August 1, 2014 in the CE Training Room. Course times will be determined. All 147 RW, 272 EIS, and 138 FW/Det 1 Unit Safety Representatives, Supervisors, and Commanders are welcomed and encouraged to attend. Class size is limited to 25 Ellington participants. If additional slots are required we will have a wait-list and the Safety Office will request additional seats as needed.

Registration instructions are located on the User Information drive in the Safety Information folder, GSO Registration folder.

If you have additional questions please contact the Safety Office, 929-2324.

ANG Ground Safety Orientation Course PURPOSE: To provide training for ANG personnel assigned duties with responsibilities for ground safety. Commanders, supervisors, and collateral duty safety personnel will be provided instruction in unit/work center mishap prevention programs in accordance with Air Force and ANG safety directives. The GSO course provides all levels of management with an awareness of requirements for compliance with federal law related to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Course features a mock inspection of an industrial work area. Course meets or exceeds supervisor safety training (SST) subject matter. Students completing this course will receive documentation for attending a 10-hour Occupational Safety and Health Training Course in General Industry.

PREREQUISITE: This course is designed for personnel assigned as unit safety representative (collateral/additional duty) as well as all levels of supervision (commanders, supervisors, functional managers). IAW AFI 91-202, members must be assigned to one of the above areas of responsibility to attend this course.

Safety Shorts



ORE Safety

- Identify and correct hazards at the appropriate level.
- Report all injuries and property damage to supervisor; know mishap reporting procedures
- No shortcuts.
- Compliance with Technical Orders, Instructions, and Manuals is mandatory.
- Remove all watches, rings and jewelry.
- Wear seat belts when operating motor vehicles or equipped handling equipment.
- Use PPE when required, inspect prior to use.
- Practice and maintain good housekeeping.
- Know and brief fire procedures, fire extinguisher and evacuation locations.
- Be aware of tripping hazards.
- Stay hydrated – drink plenty of water.
- Wear hearing protection when required.
- Remain alert of weather hazards – heat, lightning, high winds, thunderstorms, snowstorms, etc.

147TH RECONNAISSANCE WING DINING FACILITY

Saturday
1 March 2014

Baked Chicken
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Baby Carrots
Green Beans
Macaroni and Cheese
Dinner Roll
Assorted Salads
Assorted Drinks
Assorted Desserts

Sunday
2 March 2014

Chicken Pot Pie
Yakisoba
Broccoli & Cheese Rice
Peas & Carrots
Squash
Corn on the Cob
Assorted Salads
Assorted Drinks
Assorted Desserts

Short Line

Grilled Chicken Breast
Cheeseburger/Hamburger
Hot Wings
Pizza
Corn Dogs
French Fries
Vegetable of the Day

Commanders Hotline

Ideas | Comments | Suggestions

929-2000



AMERICAN AIRMEN | SPIRITUAL WINGMEN



147 RECONNAISSANCE WING
CHAPLAIN CORPS



DUTY HOURS: 281-929-2636
NON-DUTY HOURS: 281-929-2716
147RW.CHAPLAIN@ANG.AF.MIL

Judge Advocate

147 Reconnaissance Wing



UTA Weekends – 0800 - 1600

281-929-2199

147RW.JA@ang.af.mil

Airman & Family READINESS PROGRAM

147TH RECONNAISSANCE WING - ELLINGTON FIELD JRB - HOUSTON, TEXAS



Monalisa Norton

Airman and Family Readiness Program Manager

Office: 281-929-2056

BB/Cell: 281-740-9373

147rw.frg@ang.af.mil

Kendra Gladwill

Key Volunteer Program Manager

Office: 281-929-2055

147rw.frg@ang.af.mil

147TH RECONNAISSANCE WING
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICE
BLDG 1057, ROOM 236

MAJ GRETA COSTA
929-2610

MSGT ANITA BLUE
929-2210



TRAINING AND ASSISTANCE ON ISSUES INVOLVING
DISCRIMINATION AND SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Public Affairs Seeking Stories

Looking for inspiring and/or interesting stories or ideas. Must be newsworthy and relevant to the 147th Reconnaissance Wing. Photos can be provided upon request.

If interested call 281-929-2662 or send an email to 147RW.PublicAffairs@ang.af.mil.



myPers

PC-GR
online

virtualMPF
Air Force Personnel Center - Randolph AFB, Texas

MyBiz

PRDA

EBIS

Visit mypers.af.mil to access online personnel services