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188th Airmen bring heat to Global Dragon

Emergency managers impact deployment for training



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188th emergency managers prove to be Dukes of Hazzard at Global Dragon

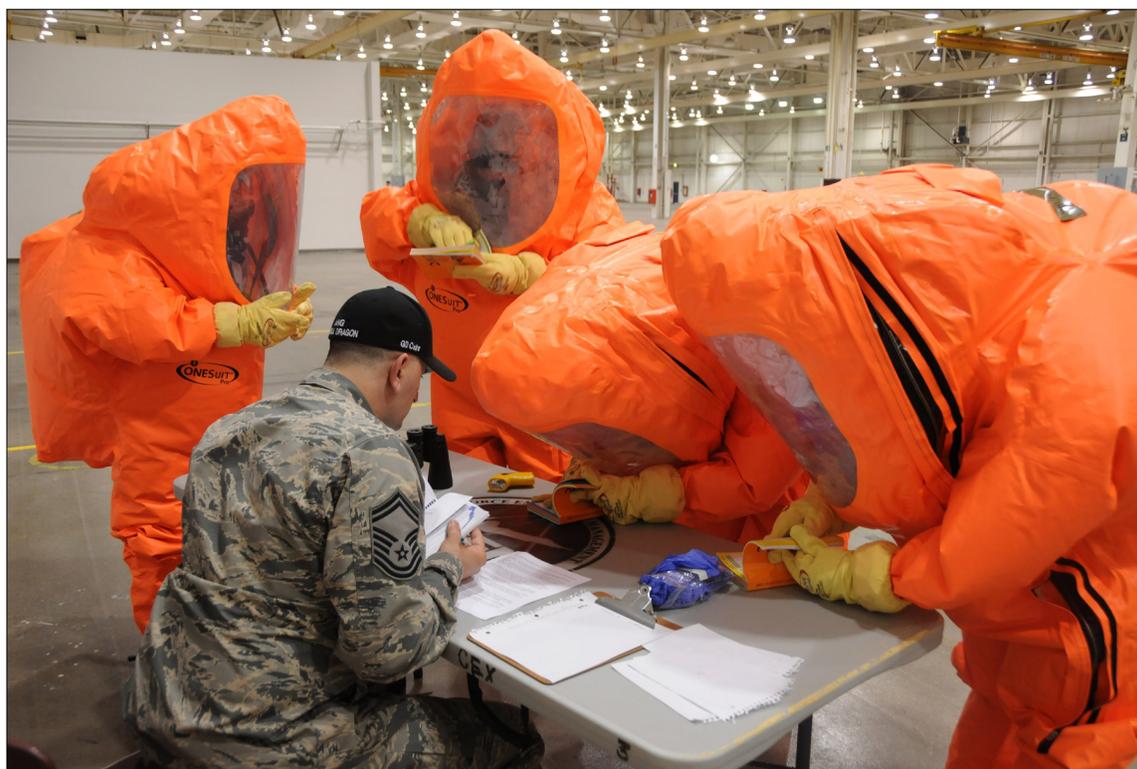
By Senior Airman Cody Martin
188th Wing Public Affairs

PERRY, Ga. — No matter the mission, the 188th Wing has training as a top priority. To obtain high-quality training, the 188th Civil Engineer Squadron's Emergency Management Flight arrived at the Guardian Centers, Perry, Georgia, to participate in the Global Dragon deployment for training, March 8, 2015.

"I think this was a huge eye-opener for a lot of people," expressed Senior Master Sgt. Joshua Rich, 188th Wing emergency management superintendent. "Our younger members were able to see in a real-life environment what they won't be able to see at the school house."

The Global Dragon DFT provides Air National Guard emergency managers the opportunity to go through live training on chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear materials, as well as other hazardous materials. Guardsmen from all 10 Federal Emergency Management Agency regions and 25 different ANG units took part in the Global Dragon DFT.

"The training is great," said Senior Airman Keenan Wal-



Senior Master Sgt. Josh Rich, Global Dragon cadre assigned to the 188th Wing, assists members of the Air National Guard during the Level A Olympics at the Guardian Center, Perry, Ga., during the Global Dragon deployment for training March 9, 2015. The level A Olympics are used to familiarize Airmen in the use of the hazardous material suits. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/released)

lace, 188th Wing emergency manager. "It was intense right off of the bat, but in the real world that is how it is. If I am called into a real-world incident, I want to be proficient in my craft."

The 188th Wing members were key factors during the DFT. Rich was the lead planner and lead cadre instructor. Master Sgt. Robby McGee and Senior Airman James McFerron, 188th CES members, were Global Dragon cadres and Tech. Sgt. Timothy Booth, bioenvironmental engineering services noncommissioned

officer in charge, functioned as the radiation safety officer for the DFT.

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were placed into. For his work in the CBRN cell, Wallace procured the CBRN Cell Operations Award.

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the Airmen's strengths and deficiencies," Rich said. "They know what they're good at and they found out what they are weak at and need to work on."

Wallace, Staff Sgt. David Irvine and Airman 1st Class Gregory Brewer, 188th CES members, participated in the Global Dragon DFT, and were key members of Team Dragon, one of the two teams that Global Dragon participants

"We do a lot of CBRN survival skills for our base populace," Wallace stated. "We can use this training to help our members improve."

Plans are in place to continue participating in Global Dragon DFTs and the next training session is scheduled for 2017. Global Dragon planners are hopeful to continue hosting the DFTs at the

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Support Beautify Fort Smith

Looking for a volunteer opportunity? On April 18, 2015, the city of Fort Smith, Arkansas, will host Beautify Fort Smith. All volunteers will meet in the headquarters parking lot at Ebbing Air National Guard Base at 8 a.m. The event will conclude at 12 p.m. Remember, this is a volunteer opportunity and attire will be civilian clothing, not a military uniform. Gloves and safety vests will be provided as well as water and doughnuts. Please contact Staff Sgt. Josh Lewis via email at Joshua.lewis.22@ang.af.mil or at 479-573-5164 to sign up and help clean up the community.



2015 Air Force Services

Activity camp now available

By Jonathan A. Grammar

Department of the Air Force director of programs

Air Force Services Activity is pleased to announce our 2015 camp call. We are making a single call for three camps: Teen Aviation, Teen Leadership and Space Camp.

Each camp has different eligibility criteria. General information sheets for each camp are attached. Eligible applicants include teen dependents of active duty military assigned to or living on an Air Force led Joint Base Installation, AF retired military, AF civilian employees, and activated Air National Guard or AF Reserve.

Teens interested in applying must complete the Summer Camp Nomination Registration Form and submit the package to their installation Youth Programs. Teens will complete the nomination and registration form once, but must specify on the top of the form all camps of interest to them. Teens may only participate in one camp. The Youth Programs Director or designee will interview the applicants using the Verification of Eligibility and Interview Section. For Guard applicants, Tech. Sgt. Patty Winner at 240-612-8160, will conduct the interview.

The suspense to submit registration forms for all three camps is April 15, 2015. Final selections for Aviation Camp spaces will be announced by May 1, 2015. Final selections for Space Camp and Teen Leadership Camp spaces will be announced by May 13, 2015.

All lodging, meals and program costs will be centrally funded at no cost to participants or their installations. Airline or privately owned vehicle travel costs to each camp are the responsibility of the attendees or their installation.

These camps allow youth staff an excellent opportunity for additional learning experiences. Installation youth staff members will be selected to offer leadership and oversight during these exceptionally interactive and demanding camps. Costs for counselor tour of duties will be funded by AFSVA/SVPY. Interested staff should complete the attached Camp Staff Application and forward to AFSVA/SVPY by April 15, 2015.

If you have any questions, please contact the following:

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188th, JFHQ chaplain promoted to colonel

By Senior Airman Cody Martin
188th Wing Public Affairs

Chaplain Tom Smith was promoted to the rank of colonel March 7, 2015, at a ceremony held at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

After serving as the Wing chaplain for the 123rd Training Wing in the Kentucky Air National Guard, Smith brought his talents to the 188th Wing where he served for 16 years before taking a sabbatical for a missionary trip to the island of Leyte in the Philippines.

He returned to the 188th in 2001 to take a position as the chaplain and served in that role as a drill status Guardsman until 2012. Smith currently serves as the Flying Razorbacks' full-time chaplain as a federal military technician and has served as the Arkansas National Guard Joint Forces Headquarters command chaplain at the state level since Oct. 1, 2014.

"So many years ago, little did I realize that I would be standing here today as colonel," said Smith. "Little did I realize I would be asked if I would be interested in the command chaplain for the state of Arkansas and be the first Joint Force Headquarters

command chaplain from the Air Guard for the state of Arkansas. Little did I realize that so many of you, and some who have departed, have become family to me."

Brig. Gen. (ret.) H.D. McCarty presided over the promotion ceremony. He detailed

"The great chaplain is the one that proves he loves the people and that he is with them."

Smith spoke to the audience about the importance of the mentorship he received as well as the support provided from his family, as well as his extended family of the members of the 188th.

"Chaplain Smith is a remarkable asset to the 188th Wing and the state of Arkansas," said Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, commander of the 188th Wing. "His thoughtful and engaged leadership are unmatched and he is person that truly cares about the Airmen of this wing and is very deserving of this promotion."

At the end of his speech, Smith thanked everyone for attending and thanked God for providing him with this opportunity.

"I thank the Lord for this tremendous honor and responsibility and I hope to fulfill it to the best of my ability," Smith remarked. "As long as I have breath, I hope that I can continue to point people to the One who can change their life, because he changed mine."

As Joint Force Headquarters Command chaplain, Smith is responsible for ensuring the spiritual support for almost 10,000 Airmen and Soldiers within the state of Arkansas.



Chaplain Tom Smith was promoted to the rank of colonel, March 7, 2015, during a formal pinning ceremony presided over by Brig. Gen. (ret.) H. D. McCarty. The ceremony was held at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. Smith served as a chaplain for more than 30 years and recently assumed the position of Joint Force Headquarters Command chaplain for the state of Arkansas. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/released)

how important chaplains are within the military during his speech.

"One of the reasons chaplains exist is to try to help everyone in the unit recognize the wisdom that is gone before us," said McCarty.



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Stefancic takes command of 123rd Intelligence Squadron

By Staff Sgt. John Suleski
188th Wing Public Affairs

Lt. Col. Tina L. Lipscomb relinquished command of the 123rd Intelligence Squadron to Lt. Col. Stanley "Sonny" L. Stefancic III in a formal change of command ceremony held March 8, 2015 at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

which he left to take command of the 123rd.

"This is not a goodbye," said Stefancic. "I look forward to watching all of you succeed and grow."

The 123rd moved under the 188th Wing flag in 2014 as part of the Flying Razorbacks' on-going mission conversion. It is one of four squadrons under the new 188th

the ceremony.

He took command of the 123rd during a time of great change for the unit. The 123rd has grown to support the 188th Wing's conversion from a flying mission to an intelligence mission. This includes a 50 percent increase in manpower and a physical movement from Little Rock Air Force Base to Ebbing ANG Base over the course of two years.

Stefancic said that through previous visits and by working with all facets of the 188th Wing, he knows he has taken command of an excellent unit.

"You don't know me, but I know you," said Stefancic. "I'm eager to get to know all of you even more and I'm excited to execute the ISR mission."

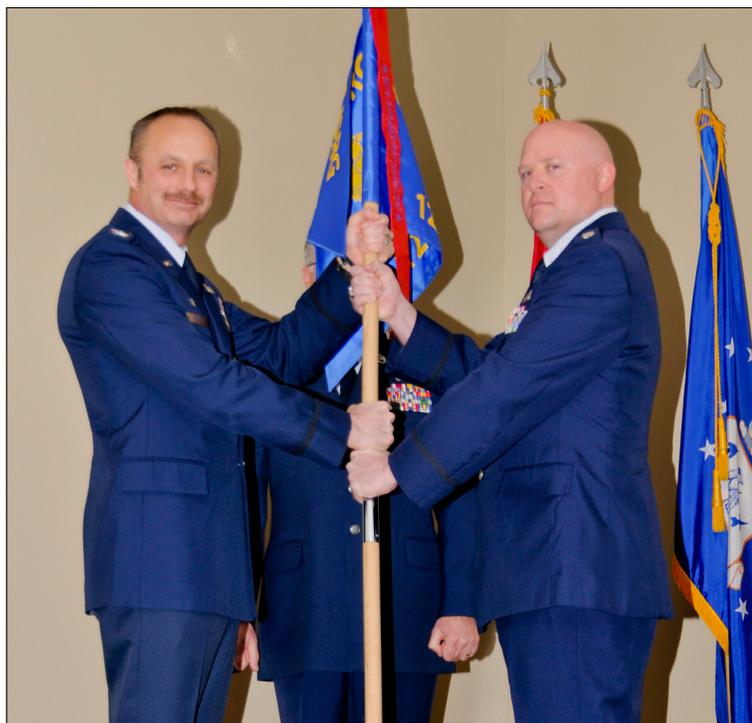
During Lipscomb's two-year reign, the 123rd has accomplished many incredible tasks, noted Col. Robert Kinney, commander of the 188th Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group. This includes producing thousands of intelligence products for many different commands, from overseas forces to counterdrug task forces.

"She has been just an absolute rock of stability in a very tumultuous time for not just the 188th Wing but the 123rd Intelligence Squadron as well," Kinney said. "This has been a key point in time for everyone."

Lipscomb received a Meritorious Service Medal during the ceremony for distinguished service which resulted in more than 400 combat intelligence and surveillance missions leading to the exploitation of 500 targets and creation of 575 secondary imagery products and 6,200 hours of full-motion video.

As she stepped down from command, Lipscomb had a few words of advice for the squadron's new commander.

"Let me tell you about their uniqueness," she said. "The men and women of the 123rd have been through a bit of uncertainty over the last two years, from the approval of the unit's growth to the transition under a Wing. The 123rd squadron members have kept their heads held high out of all the challenges that surround them."



Col. Robert I. Kinney, 188th Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group commander, hands over the 123rd Intelligence Squadron flag to Lt. Col. Sonny L. Stefancic, 123rd IS commander, during a change of command ceremony held March 8 at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Suleski/released)

Stefancic took command after serving in numerous positions in the intelligence field over his 24-year career. He first enlisted in the Colorado Air National Guard in 1991 and received his commission in 1998. He has deployed several times, including contingencies such as Operations New Dawn and Enduring Freedom. Stefancic has also supported humanitarian missions including the response for the 2007 Southern California wildfires.

In his speech, he first addressed members of the 188th Wing's 223rd Intelligence Support Squadron,

Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group. The 123rd, comprised of 120 Airmen, is responsible for conducting near real-time exploitation of imagery intelligence collected by surveillance and reconnaissance platforms as well as providing combat intelligence to commanders and war fighting sources. The 123rd is the largest squadron in the 188th Wing in terms of manning authorizations.

For his previous service resulting in increased efficiency in the intelligence field, Stefancic received a Meritorious Service Medal during



Lt. Col. Sonny L. Stefancic, 123rd Intelligence Squadron commander, addresses the audience after assuming command of the 123rd during a change of command ceremony held March 8 at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Suleski/released)

Gentry assumes command of 184th Attack Squadron

By Capt. Holli Nelson
188th Wing Public Affairs

Lt. Col. Jeremiah Gentry assumed command of the 184th Attack Squadron at a ceremony held March 8, 2015, at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

The 188th Wing is currently in the midst of transitioning to the MQ-9 Reaper remotely piloted aircraft and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance mission sets. The 184th ATKs, formerly the 184th Fighter Squadron, ceremonially assumed its new designation under the 188th Operations Group June 7, 2014.

Col. Brian Burger, commander of the 188th Operations Group, presided over the ceremony and lauded the accomplishments of Gentry along with the skillset he brings to the future mission.

"Jeremiah brings a wealth of experience from the RPA community and has been a tremendous asset through the entire conversion process," stated Burger. "He did an outstanding job on our deployment to Afghanistan and has been a staple in the squadron for many years now and I know he will continue to lead this organization into the future."

Gentry, a former Air Force Academy graduate and F-16 pilot, transitioned to the Air National Guard after completing multiple active duty tours around the globe. He has deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in the F-16 Fighting Falcon with the 524th Fighter Squadron and Operation Enduring Freedom in the A-10 Thunderbolt II with the 184th Fighter Squadron. Additionally, Gentry has helped stand up three MQ-9 squadrons in his career, adding to his ex-

perience in the RPA community.

After assuming command through the passing of the guidon from Burger, Gentry laid out his goals for the unit and his leadership priorities to his fellow Airmen.

"The goals I have established, with the help of many people in this room, will help lay the foundation for the way forward and encapsulate what we want to accomplish," said Gentry. "I want to see us move advance, develop and grow and also empower our people. I'll do everything I can to embody those goals and help us together achieve our missions."

He also laid the framework for his priorities for the squadron — mission first, take care of people and have fun — and



Lt. Col. Jeremiah Gentry, 184th Attack Squadron commander, addresses the audience during an assumption of command ceremony held March 8, 2015, at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. Gentry, a former A-10 Thunderbolt II "Warhog", MQ-9 Reaper and F-16 Falcon pilot, served on active duty for 11 years before transitioning to the Arkansas Air National Guard. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Suleski/released)

described how to implement each facet into a new, combat-focused mission.

"Our nation's calling and the importance of what we do, including having lives on the line at times, calls for a concentrated effort to take care of the mission first," Gentry added. "At the same time, I understand my priority to take care of the people and foster a Wingman culture and I hope to accomplish that through a collaborative effort. With those two things in place, I know we can have fun in the process."

Gentry ended the ceremony by thanking those who have helped him thus far in his career and looked to the future with the 184th ATKs, which is comprised of 100 Airmen. The 184th features mostly operational personnel, including pilots and sensor operators.

"Whether you know it or not, it is the people in this room who have encouraged me along the way to take this on as a challenge and to accept it," Gentry noted. "And I want to thank those who have mentored me through this process and I hope to do the same with all of you as we transition to this new mission set."



Col. Brian Burger, 188th Operations Group commander, left, passes the guidon to Lt. Col. Jeremiah Gentry, 184th Attack Squadron commander, signifying the assumption of command of the newly re-designated 184th ATKs March 8, 2015, during a ceremony held at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. Gentry, a former A-10 Thunderbolt II "Warhog", MQ-9 Reaper and F-16 Falcon pilot, served on active duty for 11 years before transitioning to the Arkansas Air National Guard. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Suleski/released)

The Flying Razorback member spotlight



Senior Airman Keenan Wallace



Hometown: Fort Smith
Job title: Emergency Manager
Civilian job: Arkansas State Trooper
Hobbies: Hanging with family, basketball and shooting
Goals: Become a K9 officer
Favorite TV Show: "Archer"
Favorite animal: Tiger
Favorite comedian: Kevin Hart
Favorite movie: "Full Metal Jacket"
Favorite restaurant: Boo's Bulldog Diner
Favorite soft drink: Dr. Pepper
Favorite foods: Pizza
Favorite book: Generation Kill
Favorite song: "Let Me Take A Selfie" by The Chainsmokers
Favorite musical group: Sugarland
Favorite super hero: Superman
Favorite sport: Basketball
Favorite pro sports team: Dallas Cowboys
Favorite sports individual: Ray Lewis
Favorite college teams: Arkansas Razorbacks
My worst job ever: Daycare teacher
Favorite pastime: Playing "Skylanders" with my son
My dream shopping spree: Ammo
Place I'd most like to visit: Austrailia

Senior Airman Keenan Wallace, 188th Civil Engineer Squadron emergency manager, poses for a personality portrait at the Guardian Centers, Perry, Ga., during Global Dragon deployment for training, March 15, 2015. Wallace was recognized as a top five percent overall performer at Global Dragon and was selected as The Flying Razorback Spotlight for April 2015. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher Muncy/released)

If I were a cartoon character: I would be: the road runner

My worst habit: I have no filter

My pet peeves: Being lied to

What scares me the most: Roller coasters

The person I admire most: My grandfather, Nelson Wallace

The best day of my life: My first day of college

Favorite moment at the 188th: The crawfish boil

Check your retention retirement year, points

By **Chief Master Sgt. Bryan Peters**
188th Force Support Squadron superintendent

All members should start receiving this e-mail notification 90 days prior to their retention retirement closeout date. They will receive it in their military e-mail and if they have their civilian e-mail listed in virtual military personnel flight they will receive it in their civilian e-mail as well. If they have any questions, they will need to contact the personnel office.

R/R 90-day notification: As you approach

the closeout of your retention/retirement year, please take a few minutes and review your participation points in vMPF to ensure your points have updated and you are on track to complete both satisfactory retention and retirement and fiscal years.

You can view your points by following these steps to access vMPF

Using your common access card, sign on the Air Force Portal at: "<https://www.my.af.mil/faf/FAF/fafHome.jsp>" On the right side of

the page, under "Quick Links", select "vMPF - virtual Military Personnel Flight." Select "OK" at the bottom of the Department of Defense Notice and Consent Banner. Under Available Applications, click "vMPF." In vMPF, on the left side of the page under Navigation, select "Self Service Actions." 6. Select "Personal Data." For point summary, select "Air National Guard (ANG)/United States Air Force Reserve (USAFR) Point Credit Summary Inquire (PCARS)" and then select "View All."

ANG gives green light to new menu, healthier choices

By Senior Airman John E. Hillier
Air National Guard Readiness Center Public Affairs

JOINT BASE ANDREWS, Md. – The Air National Guard recently followed suit with the Air Force by rolling out a new program designed to allow Airmen to more easily choose performance-enhancing foods in unit dining facilities.

Called Go For Green, the program helps members easily identify the nutritional value of food choices.

"The Go For Green program is essentially a healthier way of providing meals to our service members in the Guard," said Nick Ebert, ANG sustainment services program manager. "As Airmen are going through the meal line, they can look at the color codes on the menu item and make an easy selection on what they want to get. The goal of the program is to encourage members to select nutrient-dense foods and beverages that enhance their overall performance, readiness, health and well-being."

Stemming from the Department of Defense's Healthy Base Initiative, Go For Green places each menu item in one of three categories: green, yellow or red, based on the item's nutritional content.

Foods recommended to eat most often are coded green. They are the least-processed foods with highest nutritional content or lower caloric density. Foods coded yellow are those to eat in moderation. Finally, the red foods are those to eat rarely, and are typically highly-processed foods or foods with high amounts of added sugar, salt, or fat.

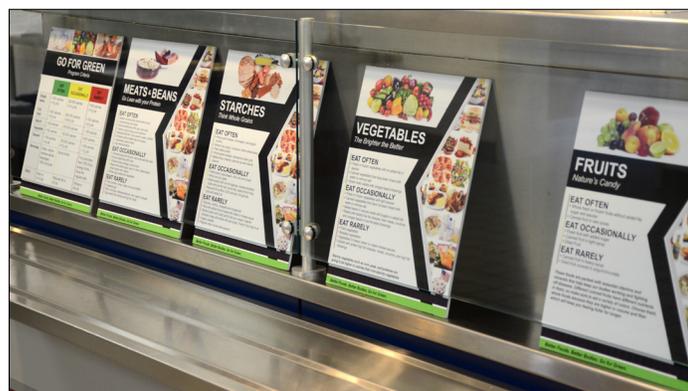
In conjunction with the implementation of Go For Green, the directorate of manpower, personnel and services has recently revamped the ANG menu as well.

"The younger generation of Airmen joining the Guard is more interested in healthier options for meals," said Ebert. "I've been in 16 years, and the type of food that my generation loved was still all over the menu. So while we were making the shift to Go for Green, we thought it would be good to complement it with a new, healthier menu."

The menu was developed by Services Airmen from across the ANG, who brought years of experience from their civilian careers to the project.

"We had a lot of culinary talent and nutritional background [on the menu team]," said Master Sgt. Marla Urban, 184th Force Support Squadron Sustainment Services noncommissioned officer in charge, and menu team member. "Everyone brought something to the table, and we were able to add variety and input from different regions of the country."

"It's a challenge to come up with a menu which appeals to everyone across the Guard," Urban said.



Go For Green program material on display at the Joint Base Andrews dining facility, March 16, 2015. Go For Green is a food-identification program that allows Airmen to quickly make informed decisions about the food they eat with the ultimate goal of promoting performance, readiness and resiliency. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Hillier/released)

"We have 89 wings [and units] across the country, which made it difficult. But the product [our menu team] came up with is a great product. We were able to implement a lot of the items that people told us they would like to see. Grab and Go menus now are authorized, [for example] pre-made wraps or salads, with a side and drink. You can come in, grab it, and go back to the office."

In addition to encouraging more green on their plates, Ebert also hopes to see Airmen finishing their drill weekend with a little extra green in their pockets.

"Hopefully the new menu will draw in more of the new Airmen who are now spending their own money going outside the gate to eat," said Ebert. "We can fill that gap and offer many of the same healthier choices offered off base, like a panini or wrap, and bring them back into our dining facilities."

The new menu is expected to be fully implemented throughout the ANG by May unit training assemblies.



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Joey Wright of the 99th Air-lift Squadron assembles a salad at Joint Base Andrews, Md., March 16, 2015, with tongs color coded according to the Go For Green program. Go For Green allows Airmen quickly make informed decisions about food choices, with the goal of supporting performance, readiness and resiliency. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Hillier/released)



An Airman assembles a salad at Joint Base Andrews, Md., March 16, 2015, with tongs color coded according to the Go For Green program. Go For Green allows Airmen quickly make informed decisions about food choices, with the goal of supporting performance, readiness and resiliency. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Hillier/released)



Save the date: 3rd annual Hawg Jawg



The 188th Wing will host the 3rd annual Hawg Jawg May 2, during the unit training assembly. The 5K race will begin at 3 p.m. and is open to 188th active and retired members as well as their dependents. Registration fee is \$10, which includes a time chip and t-shirt. T-shirt will be 50 percent cotton/50 percent poly blend and available color options are red, green, blue and pink. Runners must sign up with Senior Master Sgt. Sam Bond or Master Sgt. Lindsey Mott by Wednesday, April 29. For more information or questions regarding the Hawg Jawg you can reach Bond at 479-573-5764 or Mott at 479-573-5765.



Medals will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers in following categories:

Overall Winners

Females

- 16 years of age and younger
- 17 to 29 years of age
- 30 to 39 years of age
- 40 to 49 years of age
- 50 to 59 years of age
- 60 years and older

Males

- 16 years of age and younger
- 17 to 29 years of age
- 30 to 39 years of age
- 40 to 49 years of age
- 50 to 59 years of age
- 60 years and older



Join the 188th Wing: Your hometown Air Force

The Air Force specialty codes below are eligible for the Air National Guard national and local incentives. These incentives are effective April 1, 2015 until June 30, 2015. The incentive program will be reviewed each quarter by NGB to determine which AFSCs will be authorized a bonus.

The incentives for non-prior service enlistments include \$20,000 cash and the G.I. Bill Kicker. Current members may receive \$7,500 cash for a three-year reenlistment and \$15,000 cash and the G.I. Bill Kicker for a six-year reenlistment.

Contact Master Sgt. Keith Freeman in the 188th Retention Office at 479-573-5360 for any questions regarding the reenlistment bonus program. Contact the 188th Recruiting Office at 479-573-5138 with questions concerning joining the ANG.

NATIONAL LIST

- 1N0X1 OPERATIONS INTELLIGENCE
- 1N1X1 GEOSPATIAL INTELLIGENCE
- 1N4X1 NETWORK INTELLIGENCE ANALYST
- 1U0X1 RPA SENSOR OPERATOR



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- 2W0X1 MUNITIONS SYSTEMS
- 3D1X2 CYBER TRANSPORT SYSTEMS
- 3D1X3 RF TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS

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Guardian Centers.

“We had immense support from the Guardian Centers staff,” Rich acknowledged. “It is huge to have someone that is willing to look out for your safety while doing everything they can to take care of you. We have never had this level of support and it was an awesome environment to be in.”



Master Sgt. Robby McGee assists emergency managers, from the Air National Guard, with the Hazmat ID 360 command system at the Guardian Centers, Perry, Ga., during Global Dragon deployment for training, March 9, 2015. The Hazmat ID is used to identify hazardous material which includes powders, liquids and gels. McGee is a Global Dragon cadre assigned to the 188th Wing, Ark. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/released)



Airman 1st Class Gregory Brewer, 188th Wing emergency manager, looks towards his destination during the land navigation exercise during the Global Dragon deployment for training at the Guardian Centers, Perry, Ga., March 13, 2015. The emergency management mission is to safely respond via training by entering hazardous environments to detect, monitor and sample for chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and other hazardous materials. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/released)



Senior Airman Keenan Wallace, 188th Wing emergency manager, samples unidentified substances during the Global Dragon deployment for training at the Guardian Centers, Perry, Ga., March 10, 2015. The unidentified substances included liquids, powders and gels. Air National Guard emergency management technicians from all 10 Federal Emergency Management Agencies participated in Global Dragon. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/released)

Tech. Sgt. Booth, 188th Wing bioenvironmental engineer technician, instructs Airmen during the Level A Olympics at the Guardian Centers Perry, Ga., during the Global Dragon deployment for training March 9, 2015. The level A Olympics are used to familiarize Airmen in the use of the level A suits. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/released)



Senior Airman James McFerron assesses blood pressure for Air National Guard emergency managers at the Guardian Centers, Perry, Ga., during Global Dragon deployment for training, March 12, 2015. Airmen must have their vitals taken prior to gearing up in Level A suits. McFerron is a Global Dragon cadre assigned to the 188th Wing. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/released)



2nd Annual Wingman Olympics slated for June 7

It's that time of the year again. The Wingman Olympics is around the corner, so it's time to start getting teams together. This year's competition will take place during the June super drill, on June 7, 2015.

The day's events will include an eight-member mile relay, double-elimination volleyball games, horseshoes, free throws, 1.5 mile run, fish casting and golf chipping contests. Points will be awarded to first, second and third place fin-

ishers. The squadron with the most points will be announced as the Wingman Olympics winners. Last year's winner, the 188th Civil Engineer Squadron Team 2, has already thrown the gauntlet down and plans to keep the reins as the overall champion.

Sign-up sheets will be distributed during April UTA and squadron commanders are encouraged to begin establishing teams during drill. For more information, please call Joint Force Headquarters Chaplain (Col.) Tom Smith at 479-573-5541.



Col Mark Anderson, center, presents Maj. Drew Donoho, left, and Senior Master Sgt. Gary Skelton, right, with the Wingman Olympics squadron trophy at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Aug. 3, 2014. Donoho and Skelton received the trophy on behalf of the 188th Civil Engineer Squadron Team 2. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Suleski/released)

188th Wing promotions

To Technical Sergeant

Christopher Anders
Jasmine Brown
Joseph Williams
Eric Green



To Senior Airman

Ashley Bailey
Kaleb Eveld
Clarke Hill
Shelbi Newsom
Travis Mithcell



To Airman 1st Class

Zachery Mitchell



First Sergeants Council Scholarships awarded



Staff Sgt. Kristi Boatright, 188th Wing Civil Engineer Squadron technician, accepts the 188th Wing First Sergeant Council Scholarship from Master Sgt. Samuel Janski at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark., March 7, 2015. Boatright is currently attending the University of Arkansas of Little Rock, and is majoring in liberal arts. Boatright goal is to pursue a master's degree in social work. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Suleski/released)

Senior Airman Carolina Osorio, 188th Wing human resources assistant, accepts the 188th Wing First Sergeant Council Scholarship from Master Sgt. John Ashworth at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark., March 7, 2015. Osorio is currently attending the University of Arkansas and is majoring in international business with a concentration in marketing and a minor in Spanish. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Suleski/released)



Arkansas Guard state public affairs officer gets MQ-9 academics



Lt. Col. Joel Lynch, Arkansas National Guard state public affairs officer, receives a briefing on the Predator Reaper Integrated Mission Environment system from Airmen with the 184th Attack Squadron at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark., March 25, 2015. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Maj. Heath Allen/released)



Recruiting report

All new accessions/commissions into the Air National Guard must meet the height and weight standards set forth in this chart per ANG Instruction 36-2002.

Table A4.1 height and weight tables for accession

Height (inches)	Weight (pounds)	
	Minimum (body mass index = 19kg/m)	Maximum (BMI=27.5kg/m)
58	91	131
59	94	135
60	97	141
61	100	145
62	104	150
63	107	155
64	110	160
65	114	165
66	117	170
67	121	175
68	125	180
69	128	186
70	132	191
71	136	197
72	140	202
73	144	208
74	148	214
75	152	220
76	156	225
77	160	231
78	164	237
79	168	244
80	173	250

In accordance with Air Force Instruction 10-248, Fitness Program, chapter 6.1, weight and body fat determination (as accomplished at Military Entrance Processing Station or other point of entry to the service) remain part of the accession physical standards and may also be used as entry criteria for accession training programs.

188th Wing Family Day rescheduled for May 2

188th Wing Airman and Family Readiness

Family Day is an opportunity to say thank you to our families for supporting Guard members every month for drill, through deployments, temporary duties and the conversion. The military takes care of the Guard member and Airman and Family Readiness takes care of the families.

The 188th Wing Airman and Family Readiness office would like to invite you to Family Day on May 2, 2015. The Fishing Committee will host our annual Fishing Derby for kids 18 years or under. Heavens 2Betsy will also attend to provide music during the event. Members from the 123rd

Intelligence Squadron will be available to answer questions for family members about the new mission. Refreshments will also be provided.

Time to be announced. All catches will be weighed to include any turtle caught. Visit our Arkansas Air National Guard Airman and Family Readiness Facebook page for derby rules or call The Airmen and Family Readiness office at 479-573-5403. Hope to see you May 2.



Capt. Bobby Moudy and his son participate in the inaugural youth fishing derby at Ebbing Lake, May 3, 2014, held at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Airman First Class Cody Martin/Released)

188th updates community council on mission conversion

By Maj. Heath Allen

188th Wing executive officer

Members of the 188th Wing-Fort Chaffee Community Council's executive committee visited Ebbing Air National Guard Base March 25, 2015. The group of civic leaders met with 188th, Fort Chaffee and 142nd Fires Brigade leadership. Fort Smith mayor Sandy Sanders and city director Ray Gosack were among the council members in attendance.

The primary objective of the meeting was to provide council members and military partners an update on the 188th's on-going mission conversion from A-10C Thunderbolt II

"Warthogs" to MQ-9 Reaper remotely piloted aircraft and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance mission sets, which also features the Air Force's first

space-focused targeting squadron. The 188th began preparing for the transition in 2013 and shifted into full conversion status when the last two A-10s de-

parting Fort Smith June 7, 2014.

The council also discussed future initiatives and community partnership opportunities.

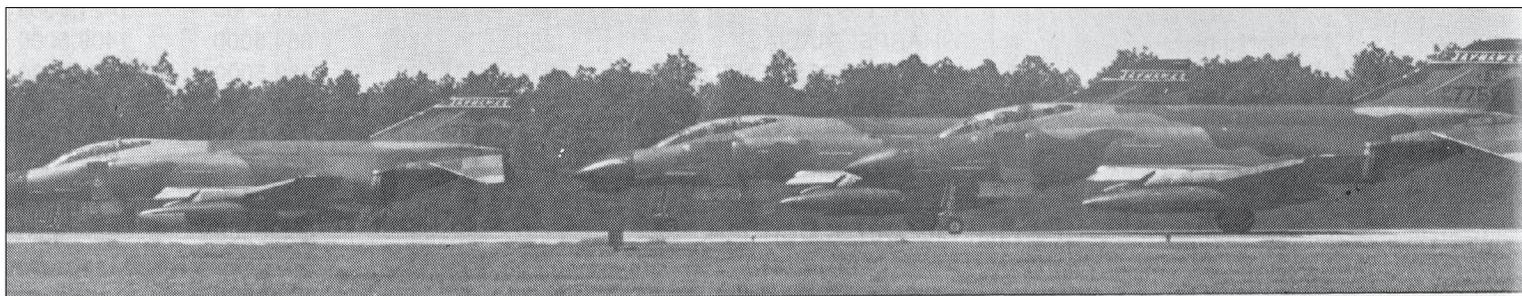
"The 188th has enjoyed some of the best community support in the country," said Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander. "The community council is responsible for generating a great deal of that support and we're very appreciative for their determination and hard work to support not only our Airmen but all the area's service members. We're excited about the future and partnering with council as we progress through our mission conversion."



Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander, briefs members of the 188th Wing-Fort Chaffee Community Council's executive committee on the 188th's mission conversion March 25, 2015. The council visited Ebbing Air National Guard Base and met with 188th, Fort Chaffee and 142nd Fires Brigade leadership. Fort Smith mayor Sandy Sanders and city director Ray Gosack were among the council members in attendance. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Maj. Heath Allen/released)

Flying Razorback Flashback

*Remembering the history of the 188th Wing
from the Public Affairs photography archive*



First place winners:
crew of the 188th
Tactical Fighter Group
with one of their Phantoms.



Members of the 188th Tactical Fighter Group pose with a F-4C "Phantom" after winning first place at the Fangsmoke competition at Gulfport Miss., April 1985. The 188th led the way scoring a total of 3,262 points out of 4,000 and finished 61 points ahead of the next placed team. The event lasted from April 8-12. (Courtesy photo)

Citizen Airman Dining Facility menu

Saturday, April 11

Oven-baked chicken, sliced pork tenderloin, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls, ice cream, assorted cobblers, tea, coffee and milk

Sunday, April 12

Beef tips and noodles, whole kernel corn, green beans, rolls, brownies, ice cream, tea, coffee and milk



Short-order line both days

Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dogs, chili dogs, baked beans, steak fries, chips, salad bar, tuna salad and macaroni salad

NOTE: Civilians and family members are not permitted to eat in the Citizen Airman Dining Facility. The one exception is the annual holiday meal.



Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Moving beyond awareness

By Gen. Larry Spencer
Air Force Vice Chief of Staff

Editors note: April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Every April since 2001, the nation has focused its attention on sexual assault awareness and the impact this crime has on those who have experienced it.

This year, the Department of Defense deliberately renamed the annual effort Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month. I want to take this opportunity to share with you how the Air Force is focusing on prevention of this crime – stopping it before it takes place.

This year, we kicked off the new year with a weeklong prevention summit that brought together experts in the sexual assault prevention field with Airmen from across the force -- active, Guard, Reserve, civilian, officer and enlisted. Our goals were to better understand sexual assault and determine how to put prevention into action in the Air Force.

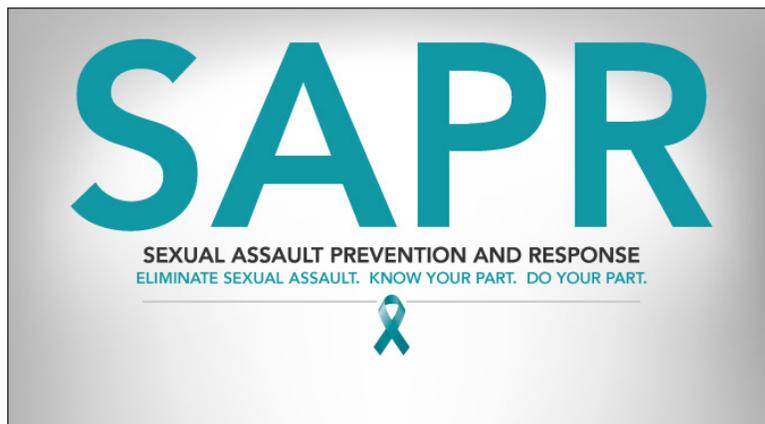
So, what did we learn? Most importantly, we learned that sexual assault can be prevented. Effective sexual assault prevention strategies focus on preventing perpetration because that is the only guaranteed way to stop the violence. Raising awareness about sexual assault is an important first step towards prevention; but awareness alone will not create the individual or societal

changes needed to stop sexual assault.

Based on decades of prevention science, we know that prevention of sexual assault involves addressing factors that put individuals at risk for perpetrating sexual assault. Some prevention approaches teach skills to change attitudes or behaviors that are associated with assault. Other approaches equip bystanders with the skills to spot and intervene in high risk situations or to speak out against language and practices that create a culture which tolerates or promotes sexual assault.

Strategies that simply raise awareness foster understanding of sexual assault without providing tools to take action. Tools for changing behaviors, relationships, and our culture are key to making every Airman a change agent and to creating a force free from assault.

The prevention summit culminated with Airmen's recommendations to prevent sexual assault. We are working hard to build programs across the Air Force based on these recommendations. In the meantime, I challenge every Airman to move beyond mere awareness and equip yourselves, your co-workers, your subordinates, and everyone in your sphere of influence, with the tools we all need to prevent sexual assault.



What can every Airman do to prevent sexual assault?

- Model healthy, respectful behavior in every relationship
- Access and use resources that teach skills to foster healthy sexuality and healthy relationships
- Speak up and step in when you hear sexist jokes or language, or see someone at risk for perpetrating violence
- Consider what actions might inadvertently reinforce sexual harassment, gender discrimination, and sexual assault, including sexual hazing
- Take steps to create a culture where healthy respectful relationships are encouraged and violence is not tolerated

Prevalence of sexual assault in the Air Force

2014 Air Force statistics

Women: 2.3% (1,359 female Airmen)

Men: 0.43% (1,013 male Airmen)

Air Force: 1 in 3 victims report

2012 Air National Guard statistics

Prevalence: 383

Reports: 49

Air National Guard: 1 in 8 victims report

188th Sexual Assault Prevention & Response Office

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator

Maj. Heath Allen: 479-573-5221 or 479-719-6667

Alternate SARC

Maj. Mike Atwell: 479-459-1723

Victim advocates

Capt. Lance Griffith: 479-573-5126

Capt. Scott Anderson: 501-987-5808

Help
Hope
Healing



Victim advocates

Capt. Holli Nelson: 479-573-5170

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Tech. Sgt. Kelly Webb: 479-461-7482

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