



The Flying Razorback

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188th builds camaraderie, unity and resilience through Wingman Day

By Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson
188th Wing Public Affairs

With high spirits and determination, Airmen from the 188th Wing challenged each other in friendly competitions June 7, 2015, to promote camaraderie, unity and focus on resiliency as a part of Wingman Day.

Wingman Day is designed to encourage Airmen to build and foster positive relationships not only in their work area, but throughout the wing. The event included a 1.5 mile run, volleyball, horseshoes, a mile relay, free-throw competition, golf pitching, a casting contest and a safety obstacle course.

This year's overall team champion was the 153rd Intelligence Squadron, which upended last year's title holders from the 188th Civil Engineer Squadron Team 2. The 188th CES finished second this year following a tiebreaker that featured a free-throw competition, winner-take-all format in which the best individual shooter helped earn the title for his or her squadron. The 123rd Intelligence Squadron finished in third place overall.

"The Wingman Olympics are competitions designed to encourage team building in the different units," said 2nd Lt. Jake Tidwell,



Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander, presents members of the 153rd Intelligence Squadron with the Wingman Olympics overall winner trophy June 7, 2015 at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/Released)

188th Wingman Day coordinator assigned to the 123rd IS. "Fun events such as this help boost morale and offer a chance to get out of the office to spend time with our fellow wingmen."

Maj. Sara Stigler, 153rd IS commander, noted that she's seen increased improvements in her unit and how they've worked together as a team through the Wingman Day activities.

"It's only been a year since the conversion and I can already see how the 153rd has united with Airmen coming from different

backgrounds," Stigler said.

The 153rd was paced by Airman 1st Class Dylan Lindley, who won the men's 1.5-mile run with a time of 9:09. Tech. Sgt. Rachel Ponder, 188th Communications Flight, set the new wing record with a first-place time of 10:08 in the women's 1.5-mile run.

The 188th Security Forces Squadron won the volleyball tournament and 188th CES Team 2 took the mile relay title. The 188th Medical Group's Master Sgt. John Ashworth earned the free-throw competition championship and Master Sgt. Jodie Haralson of the 188th Communications Flight bested the competition for the casting contest title. Ian Bellisario, 188th Student Flight, won the golf pitching contest and Wing Staff's Lt. Col. Keith Brannon grabbed first place in the safety obstacle course. The 188th CES Team 1 achieved victory in the horseshoe tourney.

The "wingman concept" promotes an environment of supporting and helping one another, no matter what situation may arise.

As the wing moves forward

in the conversion process from a manned flying unit to an ISR mission, it is vital that unit members build valuable relationships that help strengthen the mission.

"I think it's important that we spend time with members outside of our career fields," said Tidwell. "This event allows us to work on team building and resiliency among wing members as we begin a new mission and as new squadrons are established."

In each event, 1st place received 25 points, 2nd place received 15 points and 3rd place received 5 points. Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander, presented a trophy to the squadron finishing in 1st place.

"It is such a proud moment to see all our Airmen come together for some friendly competition to not only challenge one another, but to also push and encourage each other to grow as individuals and a team," said Doorenbos. "Resiliency and unity, across the board, is something that is at the heart of building a strong family, which is what we are at the 188th."



Members of the 188th Wing gathered together to compete in multiple physical challenges for Wingman day 2015 held June 7, at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. Wingman Day is designed to encourage Airmen to build and foster positive relationships in their work areas and throughout the wing. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Suleski/Released)

Financial counselor relays message of fiscal responsibility to 188th Wing members

By Senior Airman Cody Martin
188th Wing Public Affairs

The 188th Wing Airman and Family Readiness office welcomed Don Rodgers June 4, 2015, to speak to the Air Guardsmen about managing their finances and retirement planning.

Rodgers is a personal financial counselor or certified financial planner who specializes in military fiscal responsibility.

Topics that Rodgers covered during his visit with wing members included managing credit and debt, financial planning for deployment and the thrift savings plan, which is a government-sponsored retirement plan open to all uniformed military service members.

Michelle Pike, 188th Wing Airman and Family Readiness program manager, believes Rodgers provided important real world information about Airmen needing to save and invest their money and to take good care of their credit.

"I thought his presentation was wonderful," said Pike. "He had a great audience and very relevant information, both for the members that will be staying here and for those that are getting ready for deployment."

For the Airmen that were not able to attend, Rodgers wished to impart a message to be fiscally aware.

"Save your cash and create a short-term cash savings investment plan so you are

prepared for emergencies," Rodgers stated. "Take care of your bills and your credit and look long term to make sure you are building wealth for the future."

The 188th Airman and Family Readiness program provides individuals, families and leadership with policy, programs and services that strengthen communities and promote self-sufficiency, mission readiness and adaptation to the Air Force way of life.



Don Rodgers, personal financial counselor and certified financial planner, speaks June 4, 2015 to Airmen of the 188th Wing at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark., about managing credit and debt, financial planning for deployment and the thrift savings plan. Rodgers' visit was planned in conjunction with the 188th Airman and Family Readiness Program to highlight the financial planning services available to military members. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/Released)



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ARKANSAS

July Flying Razorback member spotlight

Senior Airman Parker Dunn



Hometown: Van Buren, Ark.
Job title: Vehicle operator
Civilian job: Package handler
In the 188th: 2012
Education: Graduated from Van Buren High School in 2012
Hobbies: Dirt track racing
Goals: To make a difference in as many individuals' lives as possible
Favorite TV show: "Street Outlaws"
Favorite actor/actress: Mark Wahlberg, Julliane Hough
Favorite animal: Lion
Favorite comedian: Myself
Favorite movie: "Never Back Down"
Favorite soft drink: I only drink tea and water
Favorite foods: Pizza and steak
Favorite song: "Someday" by Flipsyde
Favorite word or phrase: Get 'R Dunn
Favorite super hero: Captain America
Favorite U.S. President: Ronald Reagan
Favorite historical figure: Jesus
Favorite sport: Racing
Favorite pro sports team: Dallas Cowboys
Favorite sports individual: Ricky Bobby



Senior Airman Parker Dunn, 188th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle operator, maneuvers a forklift to move packages June 4, 2015, at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. Dunn's exceptional work ethic has brought him high esteem among his fellow Airmen and earned him the July 2015 Flying Razorback spotlight. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/Released)

Favorite college team: Arkansas Razorbacks
My worst job ever: Working in the fast food industry
My dream shopping spree: Bass Pro or Jegs Motorsports
Place I'd most like to visit: Bora Bora

Favorite cartoon character: Tasmanian Devil
Favorite automobile: 1967 Shelby GT500 Eleanor
My first car was: 1972 Chevelle
My worst habit: Binge eating after eating healthy for awhile
My pet peeves: Slow drivers in

the fast lane and when couples sit on the same side of the booth when there is no one on the other side
What scares me the most: Not knowing when or how I'm going to die
The person I admire most: Mother

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Always on mission: 188th FSS prepares for AEF rotation

By Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson
188th Wing Public Affairs

No matter when or where, Arkansas Air National Guardsmen are always ready to answer the call to protect our nation's freedom and assist communities in need. Soon, the 188th Wing will be entering their Air Expeditionary Force rotation during which time Airmen from the wing will become eligible for deployment around the world.

In order to ensure that the 188th Wing's Airmen are prepared for a deployment, they must undergo rigorous training across multiple domains to reach combat readiness. On June 4, 2015, members of the 188th Force Support Squadron began their two weeks of annual training specifically designed to increase their skills and prepare them for any mission.

Prior to mobilization, Airmen have a list of mandatory training that must be performed, which ensures they are proficient in all tasks required by their career field. FSS personnel may be training in subjects ranging from contingency casualty reporting to single pallet expeditionary kitchen training. This preparation is tailored to fit the need of each individual Airman in their select career fields, enhancing their ability to support the total force concept.

"I'm excited and I want to experience a deployment, which will help to better my career," said Senior Airman Ashley Bailey, 188th Military Personnel Flight human resources administrator. "This kind of training keeps us prepared and ready at all times so that when we are called upon we are ready."

Master Sgt. Brian Mays, 188th Services Flight sustain-



Members of the 188th Force Support Squadron assemble a small shelter system during annual training at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark., June 8, 2015. The SSS provides living quarters for up to 12 personnel in expeditionary environments and requires a minimum of four personnel for set up. Building an SSS is an annual training requirement for FSS Airmen and enhances their skills and knowledge in utilizing the system. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/Released)

ment services superintendent, explained this event as preparing Airmen for deployment, growth, and success.

"We have so many new members that are eager and wanting to deploy," Mays said. "This valuable training is going to prep them for that, plus helps them to integrate with active duty units and be successful in general. We are still at war; the Air Force said they need our help, so we will be there and we will be ready."

Maintaining and sustaining combat readiness is vital to supporting ongoing worldwide contingency missions and Guardsmen are held to the same standards as the active duty U.S. Air Force. Training requirements for 188th FSS members include command and control, shelter buildup and tear down, resiliency training,



suicide prevention, ability to survive and operate, search and recovery and additional training pertaining specifically to each flight.

The 188th FSS must complete redeployment, contingency casualty reporting,

limited person program support, accountability procedures, concept ops and reception.

The 188th FSS' services section is working towards completing field feeding plat-

Air Combat Command Inspector General team visits 188th Wing

By Capt. Holli Nelson
188th Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 188th Wing welcomed the Air Combat Command Inspector General team June 4, 2015, for a two-day inspection and overview of the new Air Force Inspection System assessment process for Wing Inspection Team members, commanders and the 188th Inspector General.

Since the inception of AFIS, units across the Air Force, including the 188th Wing, have begun implementing processes and tools to drive inspection responsibility to the wing level.

With the help of WIT members, who are subject matter experts that conduct inspections across the base, the commander can focus assessments of mission readiness and local priorities, which differentiates from how previous inspections were performed.

The old system, which promoted a culture of inspection prep, has now been replaced with constant self-assessment programs that report compliance with requirements in each unit's program. These factors include a unit's effectiveness, ability to execute the mission, manage resources, lead people and improve performance.

"By identifying deficiencies and documenting them we are creating data points from which we can measure our progress toward initial operating capability," said Lt. Col. James Krohn, 188th



Tech. Sgt. Terry Bufkin (center), command security forces inspector stationed at Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Va., goes over self-inspection checklist items with Senior Master Sgt. Edgar Mahan and Tech Sgt. Joseph Cole, both assigned to the 188th Security Forces Squadron. The ACC IG inspectors spent two days visiting Security Forces and Civil Engineer Squadrons and working with Wing Inspection Team members on the proper techniques and procedures while conducting program inspections. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Capt. Holli Nelson/Released)

Inspector General. "Honestly answering the checklists, performing genuine self-assessment, and doing thorough inspections will enable us to make sure all of our effort is going toward becoming [initial operational capable] and not chasing some perceived goal that we 'thought we had to have' but doesn't really enhance the mission."

tire command team," said Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander. "I want our Airmen to be the first line of defense in finding and reporting deficiencies through the inspection process because the overall end result from that is enhanced mission readiness."

By shadowing the ACC IG team, WIT members gained valuable knowledge on how to properly review checklist data, conduct interviews and program evaluations and write reports while inspecting the 188th Civil Engineer and 188th Security Forces Squadrons.

"The Commander's Inspection Program, or CCIP, is the local unit portion of AFIS that is the fundamental building block for the system to work around," said Lt. Col. Barry Hutchison, ACC IG team officer in charge stationed at Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Virginia. "So what we're here to do is to coach the WIT and help to advise the commander on the direction she needs to take to make sure that she has a successful, integrated CCIP that is giving her an orderly process she and her subordinate commanders can make decisions, accept risk and ensure mission effectiveness."

Under the new system, the 188th Wing will execute self-assessments for four years before inspectors conduct a capstone event, rating the base from a five-tiered grading system of ineffective to outstanding.

The wing's capstone assessment is schedule for 2016.



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188th's Scott earns national NAACP Roy Wilkins Renowned Service Award

By Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson
188th Wing Public Affairs

Maj. Bridgette Scott, 188th Medical Group administrative officer, was presented the prestigious 2015 National Association of the Advancement of Colored People Roy Wilkins Renown Service Award July 14, during the NAACP Armed Services and Veterans Affairs Luncheon in Philadelphia, Pa.

The NAACP Roy Wilkins Renown Service Award honors military members and Defense Department civilian employees who have supported the overall DOD mission, overseas contingency operations, or whose attributes best epitomized the qualities and core values of their respective military service or other DOD component. They also must have enthusiastically supported the civil rights movement while serving in the armed forces or the federal civilian workforce.

"I am honored to have received this award," said Scott. "I will be dedicating this accolade to my parents and the Airmen of the 188th Medical Group."

According to her citation, Scott distinguished herself by serving in various capacities as a volunteer during her deployment to Afghanistan and also for her mentorship and volunteering efforts in Texas and Arkansas. She has been involved with the School Partner-

ship Program, 188th Wing honor guard, local youth basketball organizations, her church's usher board and Meals on Wheels program and also as a professional development mentor to women and minorities in the Arkansas Air National Guard.

"We're very proud of Maj. Scott and this outstanding accomplishment," said Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander. "She's an exceptional officer and leader. It's no surprise her leadership, dedication and hard work have earned her such a prestigious national award. She is undoubtedly deserving of such an honor. We're certainly glad she's a part of the 188th team."

Scott stressed the importance of being a leader and mentor in her community and to the Arkansas Air National Guard as a pillar of her service to her country.

"It's not about me," Scott stated. "It's about the people that you work with - teaching them what I've learned in life, staying proactive, positive and having faith."

The NAACP's Roy Wilkins Renown Service Award is presented annually to service members and DoD civilians from each branch of the military. It is named for the former civil rights activist and leader of the NAACP, who led many of the successful civil rights campaigns in America during the 1960s.



Maj. Bridgette Scott, 188th Medical Group administrative officer, displays the 2015 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Roy Wilkins Renown Service Award she received at the at the 2015 Annual NAACP Armed Services and Veterans Affairs Awards Luncheon in Philadelphia, Pa.. The NAACP recognizes Department of Defense personnel from the military services and defense agencies for outstanding accomplishments in human relations, equal opportunity and, civil rights and is named after civil rights advocate and former NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins. (Courtesy photo)

Arkansas ANG commander visits 188th Wing



Brig. Gen. Kurt Vogel, Arkansas Air National Guard commander, visits with Airmen during lunch at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark., June 7, 2015. During lunch Vogel held a question and answer session with Airmen about the missions of the Arkansas ANG and how he will impact the ANG as a whole. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Capt. Holli Nelson/Released)

August Flying Razorback member spotlight

Molly McHenry



The Arkansas Air National Guard would like to welcome Molly McHenry, director of psychological health, to the 188th Wing. McHenry joined the unit in May 2015 and was selected as the August 2015 Flying Razorback spotlight. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/Released)

Hometown: Woodbridge, Va.
Job title: 188th Wing Director of Psychological Health
In the 188th: 2015
Education: Master of social work, licensed
Hobbies: Drawing, painting, going for drives in the country
Goals: I want to provide the most professional services possible to the Airmen and family members of the 188th Wing
Favorite TV show: “Big Bang Theory”
Favorite actress: Amy Adams
Favorite animal: Hippopotamus
Favorite comedian: Flip Wilson
Favorite movie: “The Last Samurai”
Favorite restaurant: Any crab house near Chesapeake Bay
Favorite soft drink: They aren’t good for you!
Favorite foods: Seafood
Favorite book: “Outlander”
Favorite author: John Steinbeck
Favorite song: “Magic” by Coldplay
Favorite musical group or musician/singer: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Favorite word or phrase: Perhaps...
Favorite super hero: Captain America
Favorite U.S. President: Ronald Reagan
Favorite historical figure: Ronald

Reagan
Favorite sport: Swimming
Favorite pro sports team: Washington Redskins
Favorite college team: Villanova Wildcats
My worst job ever: pizza restaurant
My dream shopping spree: Antiquing in the Amish country
Place I’d most like to visit: I want to see Ireland where my roots are
Favorite cartoon character: Foghorn Leghorn
Favorite automobile: 1957 Chevy Convertible – baby blue
My first car was: 1971 Ford Mustang Fastback
My worst habit: Sweating the small stuff
My pet peeves: The small stuff
I am proudest of: Being presented with the Commander’s Award for Civilian Service, 4th highest civilian award, by Fort Hood, Texas
What scares me the most: Pain
The person I admire most: Mother Teresa
The best day of my life: When I passed my social work licensing exam
Favorite moment at the 188th: Every moment is a favorite; you all have been so gracious and kind to me as I continue to transition into this new role

Recruiting report: Disqualifications for potential ANG applicants

Any persons, with tattoos or branding, wanting to join the Air National Guard must comply with Air Force Instruction 36-2903. Applicants who fall under any of the following categories are ineligible for enlistment. The rules are as followed:

Unauthorized (Content):

1. Tattoos or brands anywhere on the body that are obscene, advocate any type of sexual, racial, ethnic or religious discrimination are prohibited in and out of uniform.

2. Tattoos or brands that are

prejudicial to good order and discipline or that are of a nature that tends to bring discredit upon the U.S. Air Force and ANG are prohibited in and out of uniform. Using uniform items to cover unauthorized tattoos or brands is not an option.

Inappropriate (Military image):

1. Excessive tattoos or brands will not be exposed or visible, this includes visible through the uniform, while in uniform.

2. Excessive is defined as any tat-

toos or brands that exceed ¼ of the exposed body part and those above the collarbone and readily visible when wearing any Air Force uniform.

3. Applicants should not be allowed to display excessive tattoos or brands that would detract from an

appropriate professional image while in uniform.

Body Alteration or Modifications:

If it is intentional and results in a visible, physical affect that would detract from a professional image.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD

188th Wing commander earns Legion of Merit



Brig. Gen. Kurt Vogel, Arkansas Air National Guard commander, presents Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander, with the Legion of Merit June 7, 2015 at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. The award is to recognize Doorenbos for her achievements as the 214th Reconnaissance Group commander for the 162nd Wing in Arizona. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/Released)

188th Security Forces Squadron performs shoot, move and communicate drills



Members of the 188th Security Forces Squadron conduct shoot, move and communicate drills at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. This weapon sustainment training is an annual requirement for Security Forces members aimed at increasing weapon deployment abilities of the team and individual. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Capt. Holli Nelson/Released)



Staff Sgt. Nathanael Stewart, 188th Security Forces Squadron operations specialist, engages a target with his M9 pistol June 9, 2015, after transitioning from his primary weapon, the M-4 carbine, during weapon transition drills at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. This training helps airmen more effectively utilize their secondary weapon if for any reason their rifle is rendered unusable. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/Released)



188th F-4C Phantom static display recieves new coat



The F-4C "Phantom" static display receives a new coat of paint from Darrell Beckett June 4, 2015, to more accurately demonstrate the original appearance of the airframe. This static display is one of many located at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark., that depicts the rich flying heritage of the 188th Wing. The F-4C "Phantom" was flown by 188th Tactical Fighter Group from April 1979 through June 1988. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/Released)

'Sick call' procedures: What Airmen need to know

The 188th Medical Group is not a military treatment facility; there isn't a traditional sick call on base. If unit members report to MDG



with an injury or illness questions will be asked to determine the best care for the costumer. Injuries or illnesses that occurred prior to Unit Training Assembly will be advised to go speak with a supervisor and the supervisor will make the decision if further treatment is needed. If further medical treatment is necessary, documentation will be turned in to MDG for medical records.

For injury or illness that occurs on duty, members may receive the instructions to go to Sparks Preferred Medical located in Central Mall or the emergency room, if they desire. Please be advised that going to Sparks or the emergency room does not mean members have a line of duty and treatment or any pending treatments will be covered by the military. This is to get treatment for injuries or illnesses and members may receive the bill for payment if the injury or illness is determined to be non-duty related.

After members receive treatment, they're encouraged to bring their medical documents to MDG to be reviewed by a wing provider and to be placed in their medical records. This is particularly important if it has been determined that the injury or illness is in the line of duty. Members must also report to their chain of command with the findings from the medical visit.

The hours of operation for Sparks Preferred Medical are: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-6 p.m. The address is 5111 Rogers Avenue, Fort Smith, AR 72903 and the phone number is 479-709-7440.

188th Wing promotions

To Technical Sergeant

- Richard Danford
- Eric Davey
- Alvin Franks
- Zachary Martin
- Jason Morris
- Jeffery Sawrie
- Jennifer Wilson
- Cash Taylor



To Senior Airman

- Michael Ails
- Johnny Brauer
- Landon Carpenter
- Dane Clark
- Travis Clark
- Christopher Collier
- Alexander Dodds
- Parker Dunn
- Mally Ferguson
- Zachary Randolph
- Hannah Tripodi
- Brittany Vatthanatham
- Yaeli Yang



To Staff Sergeant

- Jeddiah Backus
- Joshua Cooper
- Corey Holt
- Amanda Lesley
- Angela Lewis



To Airman

- Brianna Carter



To Airman 1st Class

- Kyle Coggins
- Philip Smith III



Camp Airedale students visit 188th Wing

By Senior Airman Cody Martin
188th Wing Public Affairs

Students from the Alma School District attending Camp Airedale visited Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Arkansas for tours of the base and an inside look of the 188th Wing's conversion to the remotely piloted aircraft and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance missions June 10-24, 2015.

Visiting the base provides campers the opportunity to view the 188th Wing history and to learn about how their local Air National Guard uses their current mission to protect them from threats outside the United States.

onstrates just how technical our jobs can be and that in order to succeed, you're going to need a good education."

After arriving on base, the campers were taken to see static display aircraft from the 188th's previous missions. The kids were then given a briefing from Senior Master Sgt. Carl Schneider, 188th Intelligence Support Squadron cyber systems superintendent.

After the first briefing, the campers sat in on another with the 188th Operations Group, where they also were able to use the RPA Predator-Reaper Integrated Mission Environment flight simulator.



Senior Master Sgt. Carl Schneider, 188th Intelligence Support Squadron cyber systems superintendent, provides a history of the 188th Wing to students of the Alma School District at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark., by showing its last aircraft, the A-10C Thunderbolt II "Warthog", June 11, 2015. The kids were able to see the statics of the aircraft the 188th used in previous missions and sat in briefings about the 188th Wing's current mission before fishing in Ebbing Lake. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/Released)



Senior Master Sgt. Carl Schneider, 188th Intelligence Support Squadron cyber systems superintendent, delivers a briefing 188th Wing's intelligence mission at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark., to students of the Alma School District June 11, 2015. Schneider stressed the importance of critical thinking, problem solving and having a good education. Students of the Alma School District that attend Camp Airedale were able to see the statics of the aircraft the 188th used in previous missions and sat in briefings about the 188th Wing's current mission before fishing in Ebbing Lake. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/Released)

Camp Airedale is a new summer learning program for the Alma School District students that are in grades kindergarten through eighth grade. It has a curriculum centered on experienced-based activities and uses more out-of-classroom and off-campus activities than are available during the typical school year.

"Visiting the base can have a significant impact on them," said 2nd Lt. Jake Tidwell, 188th Wing assistant executive officer. "It dem-

To end the day campers visited with Airmen at Ebbing Lake, where they were able to enjoy fishing and camaraderie.

"This was a wonderful experience for all of our kids, several of them have never been fishing or visited a facility like this," expressed Jan Miller, fifth grade teacher at Alma School District. "They got to learn about the planes and everything going on at the base. They were thrilled to be here."



2nd Lt. Samuel Grounds, 188th Wing assistant executive officer, assists a student of the Alma School District with fishing at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark., by fixing his line June 11, 2015. Students of the Alma School District that attend Camp Airedale were able to see the statics of the aircraft the 188th used in previous missions and sat in briefings about the 188th Wing's current mission before fishing in Ebbing Lake. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/Released)

WINGMAN DAY

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Wingman Day Olympics results

Team results

1st place: 153rd Intelligence Squadron

2nd place: 188th Civil Engineer Squadron

Team 1

3rd place: 123rd Intelligence Squadron

Individual results

1.5-mile run (men): Airman 1st Class Dylan Lindley, 153rd Intelligence Squadron, 9:09

1.5-mile run (women): Tech. Sgt. Rachel Ponder, 188th Communications Flight, 10:08

Volleyball: 188th Security Forces Squadron

Mile relay: 188th Civil Engineer Squadron Team 2

Free throws: Master Sgt. John Ashworth, 188th Medical Group

Golf pitching: Ian Bellisario, 188th Student Flight

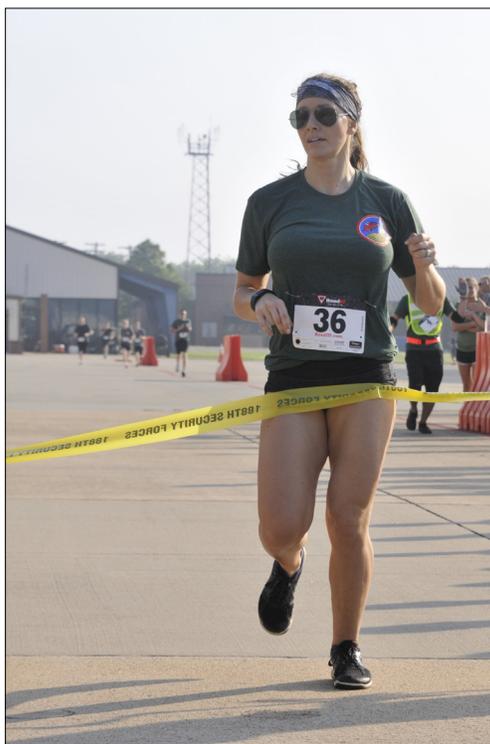
Horseshoes: 188th Civil Engineer Squadron Team 1

Casting contest: Master Sgt. Jodie Haralson, 188th Communications Flight

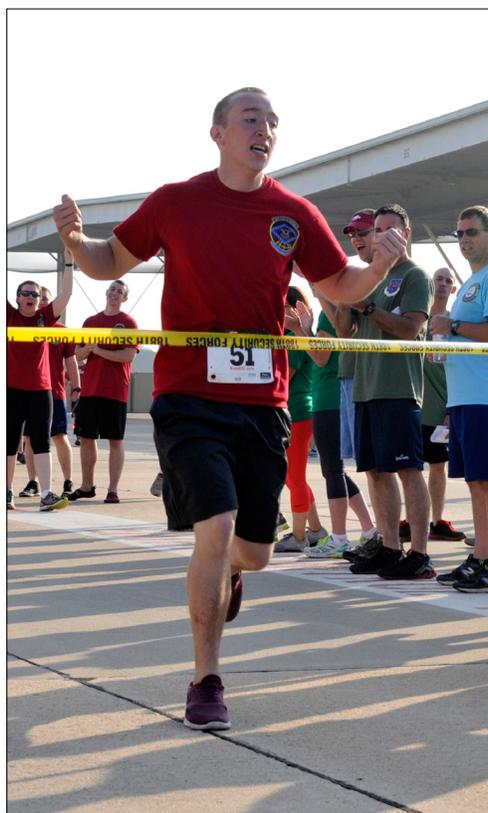
Safety obstacle course: Lt. Col. Keith Bran-non, 188th Wing



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Tech. Sgt. Rachel Ponder, 188th Communications Flight cybersecurity manager, completes the 1.5-mile run June 7, 2015, during Wingman Day at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. Ponder finished with a time of 10:08. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Suleski/Released)



Airman 1st Class Dylan Lindley, 153rd Intelligence Squadron member, completes the 1.5-mile run June 7, 2015, during Wingman Day at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith, Ark. Lindley finished with a time of 9:09. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. John Suleski/Released)



(U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin/Released)

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AIR NATIONAL GUARD



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forms operations, fuel fired equipment, field hygiene, single pallet expeditionary kitchen training, force bed-down training, contingency lodging and laundry, field fitness recreation and library operations, vehicle training, resource management and mortuary affairs.

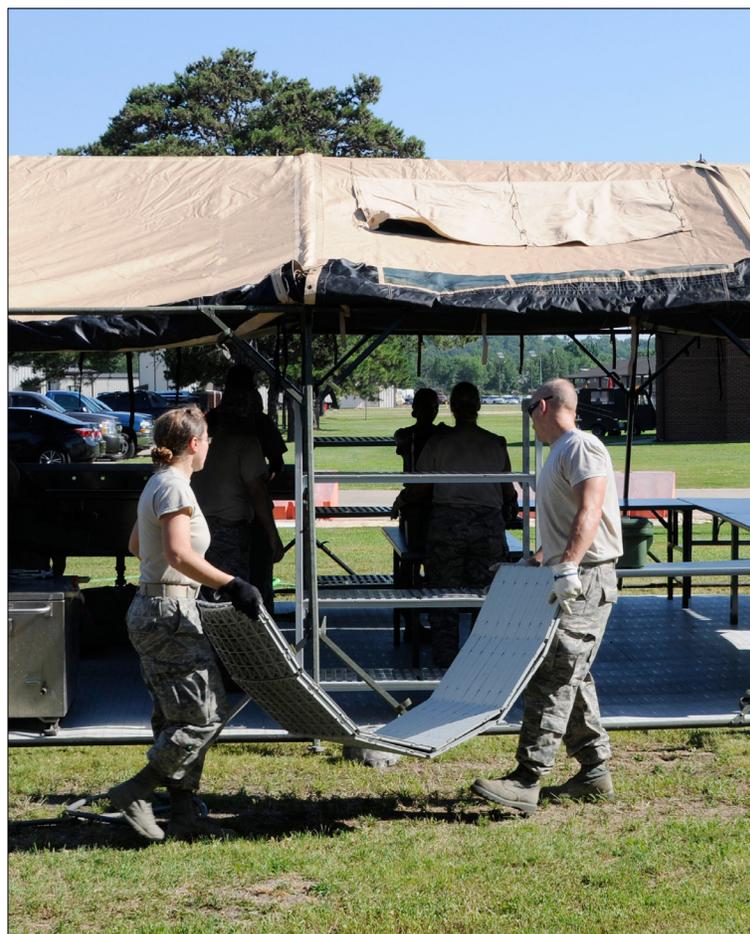
Training is a top priority at the 188th Wing, and even more critical prior to a deployment. The exercises the 188th FSS participates in will ensure Airmen are well-trained, well-equipped and combat ready.



Members of the 188th Force Support Squadron assemble a small shelter system during annual training at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark., June 8, 2015. The SSS provides living quarters for up to 12 personnel in expeditionary environments and requires a minimum of four personnel for set up. Building an SSS is an annual training requirement for FSS Airmen and enhances their skills and knowledge in utilizing the system. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/Released)



Senior Airman Aletha Lensing assembles flooring for a tent expendable modular personnel tent during annual training June 10, 2015, at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark. The TEMPER tent's extreme versatility and ease of assembly make it an ideal solution for temporarily housing anything from troops to kitchen facilities. Lensing is assigned to the 188th Services Flight. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/Released)



188th partners with local crisis center to increase sexual assault response capabilities

By Maj. Heath Allen

188th Wing sexual assault response coordinator

More than 40 commanders, officers, senior noncommissioned officers and first sergeants assembled during the 188th Wing's June unit training assembly to receive critical training on sexual assault prevention and response as well as domestic violence response.

The training was provided by certified sexual assault and domestic violence response professionals from the Donald W. Reynolds Crisis Intervention Center located in Fort Smith.

The primary objective of the training was to educate 188th leaders on how to best respond to issues involving sexual assault and domestic violence. The training equipped wing leadership with valuable, practical resources with the ultimate goal of furnishing Airmen with the best member care possible.

Each year all Airmen within the 188th are required to accomplish 3-4 hours of sexual assault prevention and response training. The training consists of an hour and a half presentation on the best methods available to combat and respond to sexual assault. That segment of the annual SAPR training is followed by three small group discussion modules in which members watch informative videos designed to provide education on preventing behaviors and ideals that could potentially foster a culture that increases the likelihood of a sexual assault occurring.

Each video program is followed by a mod-

erated discussion on SAPR-related topics that range from gender roles, how to talk to sexual assault survivors, bystander intervention, alcohol and consent to sustaining a culture of respect, male victimology and the sexual assault reporting process.

The 188th leadership SAPR training was in addition to the annual requirement.

The 188th is armed with a sexual assault prevention and response team trained in mili-

shelter director. "These kinds of partnerships are critical to creating the kind of culture of dignity and respect we strive toward every day. We're certainly glad they reached out to us. It shows their commitment to taking the best possible care of their personnel. We look forward to working with the 188th on ways to enhance training on sexual assault prevention and response for its Airmen."

A block of the DWRCIC training was also designated to educate 188th leaders on the array of services the center provides.

"It's absolutely critical that we go above and beyond to take care of our Airmen who are survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence," said Col. Bobbi J. Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander. "It's our job to ensure our members have every tool available to help rid our ranks of these despicable crimes. That starts with educating our leaders on what re-



Amy Jo Carr Williams, Donald W. Reynolds Crisis Intervention Center's shelter director, speaks to 188th Wing leadership about sexual assault and domestic violence at Ebbing Air National Guard Base during June's unit training assembly. The 188th is partnering with DWRCIC to enhance its sexual assault prevention and response capabilities. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Maj. Heath Allen/Released)

tary SAPR reporting procedures and initial response. But the 188th SAPR team is not equipped with a sexual assault nurse examiner or trained mental health professionals. The DWRCIC and 188th Wing worked closely to develop a memorandum of understanding this spring to help fill that gap so the 188th could quickly and efficiently respond to its members in need of those services.

"We're excited about the opportunity for the Donald W. Reynolds Crisis Intervention Center to partner with the 188th Wing to help victims of sexual assault and domestic violence," said Amy Jo Carr Williams, DWRCIC

resources are there to help our Airmen recover and overcome all obstacles on the path toward healing. As leaders, we owe that to our people."

If you have questions about the 188th SAPR program or would like to speak with a sexual assault response coordinator or victim advocate, please call the 188th SARC hotline at 479-719-6667 or the Safe Helpline at 877-955-5247. Also, check out the 188th Wing SAPR Office's webpage at: <http://www.188wg.ang.af.mil/188thsaproffice.asp>

Members can also contact the DWRCIC at 1-800-359-0056 or visit the center on the Web at www.fscic.org.

ACC/IG Team provides 188th productive feedback

By Lt. Col. James Krohn
188th Wing Inspector General

During the first two days of June's super unit training assembly, the Air Combat Command Inspector General sent a five person team to visit Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Arkansas. The purpose of the visit was to give the wing IG office feedback on how the 188th implemented the new Air Force Inspection System. The team provided assistance to inspectors of the 188th Civil Engineer Squadron and 188th Security Forces Squadron.

The team was pleased and ensured that the unit was on the right track as far as implementing the AFIS model.

Areas where improvement is

needed:

1. Make resources and training readily available to members of the wing inspection team, by putting information and training on the IG SharePoint site for easy access to WIT members. This will place the responsibility on WIT members to use these resources, make them better inspectors and help the wing to move forward.

2. Ensure each item of the Management Internal Control Toolset checklists are filled out and answered, even if the answers are negative or no. There needs to be an evaluation of each program and an answer to each MICT question that corresponds to your training program, which can be accomplished by

those who work closest in those areas – the Airmen, NCOs and SNCOs. Commanders at all levels should evaluate and prioritize areas that represent the biggest risk to mission conversion, IOC capability, Air Expeditionary Force deployment commitments and seek to make real headway in those areas. Every member of the wing can help commanders and supervisors accomplish this by giving honest answers to MICT questions and adhering to the appropriate Air Force Instruction.

3. Communication at all levels of the wing, in both an upward and downward direction, is essential to becoming a premier organization.

Commanders at all levels need to communicate expectations, priorities and information into every shop and section. Likewise, Airman basics and up should be communicating to supervisors and supervisors report up the chain the needs and disposition of the areas so that commanders can make informed, intelligent decisions.

Air Expeditionary Force commitments, becoming IOC capable and an ACC/IG Capstone all loom on the horizon. By talking to each other, completing jobs, honestly identify problems and generate with solutions.



National Guard teenagers needed in the River Valley

Commentary by Savannah Sosebee
Arkansas Teen Council

My name is Savannah Sosebee and I would like to invite teens to be part of something big, the River Valley Arkansas National Guard Teen Council! It is a combination of 188th teens and Fort Chaffee Joint Maneuver Training Center teenagers. Future activities the Teen Council has planned include a base pool cleaning party, visiting Veterans in a nursing home and assisting with the 188th Wing teen pool party, Aug. 18, 2015. It's called volunteerism, and we need you.

From a personal level, my mom has served in the 188th for 24 years and I have grown up in the 188th family so I want to give back and help where I can. I want to thank the 188th for nominating me as the Arkansas National Guard Youth Volunteer of the Year. I was selected because I have provided 82 hours of volun-

teer service. Some of the activities I have been involved in include: overseeing the Batmobile, dunking booth, laser tag and fishing derby activities for the last two Family Days. I also volunteer in both my community and church. I have volunteered at Vacation Bible School for five years, helped with Habitat for Humanity and the school's backpack program for kids who need food for the weekends. I have also volunteered as a reader for preschoolers and am a member of Students Against Destructive Decisions. My next goal is to become a member of the Guard Team Panel as a representative of the State of Arkansas for the National Guard Bureau.

I encourage teens who are a part of the 188th to work for a better community by joining the Arkansas Teen Council. The next event will be a pool party held at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Arkansas,

Aug. 18, 2015, at 5 p.m. For more information, please contact Michelle Pike at (479) 573-5167.



The Air and Army National Guard youth from the River Valley Teen Council visit a local retirement home where they honored veterans from World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War and their families, July 16. This group, as part of the Arkansas Family Programs Child and Youth Program, finished off the evening with dinner at a local restaurant. Opportunities for the teen council include an educational seminar on how to apply for scholarships, college tours and other job opportunities to be announced in September. (Courtesy photo)

Airman and Family Readiness hosts River Valley National Guard pool party

The Arkansas Air National Guard Airman and Family Readiness would like to invite members of the 188th Wing and Fort Chaffee Joint Maneuver Training Center's teens and preteens to join the River Valley Arkansas Air and Army National Guard Youth Council. On Aug. 18, 2015, the Airman and Family Readiness office will host a pizza and pool party at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Arkansas, at 5 p.m. For more information and alternate weather plans please contact Michelle Pike, Airman and Family Readiness program manager, at 479-573-5167.

Choctaw Nation students tour 188th Wing

By Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson
188th Wing Public Affairs

On June 25, 2015, nearly 100 students from the Choctaw Nation in Leflore County, Oklahoma, visited Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Arkansas. The students visited the static aircrafts and three key squadrons of the 188th Wing to include security forces, intelligence and operations.

"Kids always seem to be fascinated with the military, so for them to get a chance to come on base and see what our day to day operations are like, I believe that it may have been an eye opener to see just how technical our jobs can be," said 2nd Lt. Jake Tidwell, tour coordinator assigned to the 123rd Intelligence

Squadron.

Representatives from each squadron provided a 30 minute presentation to explain their specific career fields and their importance. Students were able to learn about the current missions at the 188th Wing and had the opportunity to see how the Air National Guard impacts the community, state and nation.

"I think it has a positive impact on them because this gives them something to think about for later in life when they're trying to figure out what to do with their future," Tidwell stated.

The students were presented with a vast amount of history and the heritage of the 188th Wing. Events

like this are designed to expand public knowledge and provide positive relationships in the community.

"We are a part of this community and it's important that we let our neighbors know who we are, what we do, and that we are here for them," said Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander.

The vision of the Choctaw Na-

tion is to achieve healthy, successful, productive, and self-sufficient lifestyles for a proud nation of Choctaws. The mission of the Choctaw Nation is to enhance the lives of all members through opportunities designed to develop healthy, successful and productive lifestyles.

The tour concluded with lunch followed by a game of tug-of-war.



Senior Airman Cody Martin, 188th Wing photojournalist, explains the RF-101 "Voodoo" display aircraft's mission and 188th Wing history during a base tour for students from the Choctaw Nation in Leflore County, Okla., at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark., June 25, 2015. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/Released)



Students representing the Choctaw Nation in Leflore County, Okla., visited Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark., to learn about the current missions at the 188th Wing and see how the Air National Guard impacts the community, state and nation, June 25, 2015. During the tour kids viewed static displays of former 188th aircraft and met Airmen from three key 188th squadrons to include security forces, intelligence and operations. The children were able to have a question and answer session with Airmen, get some hands on experience with equipment and take photos with the aircraft. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/Released)



Senior Airmen Kylie Lowder, 188th Security Forces specialist, speaks to Choctaw Nation students during a base tour at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark., June 25, 2015. Lowder explained her role as a defender in being the first line of defense in keeping Airmen and aircraft safe from any threats trying to gain access to the base. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/Released)



A pilot with the 184th Attack Squadron demonstrates the capabilities of the MQ-9 "Reaper" simulator to students from the Choctaw Nation in Leflore County, Okla., during a base tour at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark. June 25, 2015. Students were able to see how Airmen at the 188th will impact operations overseas and learned how the aircraft can assist in domestic operations. The MQ-9 is a remotely piloted aircraft the 188th Wing converted to with the mission change in 2014. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/Released)



Former Arkansas Air Guard commander bids farewell at 188th all call



Brig. Gen. Dwight Balch, former commander of the Arkansas Air National Guard, speaks to Airmen of the 188th Wing June 5, 2015, at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark. Balch has served as the Arkansas ANG commander since May 2011 and will retire June 6. In his final message to the wing, he challenged all Airmen to become better leaders and care for their wingman. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/Released)



Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander, presents Brig. Gen. Dwight Balch, former commander of the Arkansas Air National Guard, with a wooden model of the M-Q9 Reaper on behalf of the 188th Wing at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Ark., June 5, 2015. Balch aided in the 188th's conversion to the remotely piloted aircraft and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance missions. Balch will retire June 6, and has served as the Arkansas ANG commander since May 2011. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/Released)

National Guard Child and Youth Program uplifts 188th kids



Kids from the 188th Wing participate in 3D Animation Camp at the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith on June 24, 2015. The 3D Animation Camp was a two and a half day camp that offered military children the opportunity to learn what it takes to design games, movie clips and commercials. Tuition for the class was provided through the Child and Youth Program at the National Guard Bureau, Washington D.C. The Child and Youth Program supports the social, emotional and academic needs of military children by lifting them up with knowledge and positive encouragement. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Hannah Dickerson/Released)

Flying Razorback Flashback

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



Arkansas Gov. Francis Cherry participates in the 184th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron's ground breaking ceremony, May 10, 1954 in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Eighty acres of land was leased to the 184th TRS from the Fort Smith Municipal Airport for the purpose of establishing a home for the unit, which is now the 188th Wing's Ebbing Air National Guard Base. (Courtesy photo)

188th Wing Citizen Airman Dining Facility UTA menu

Saturday, Aug. 1

Catered: Chic-fil-A: Chicken nuggets, chicken sandwich, cole slaw, chips, cookies, tea

No short-order line



Sunday, Aug. 2

Catered: Western Sizzlin': 8 oz. chopped sirloin, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, green beans, rolls, assorted cobblers, tea

No short-order line