

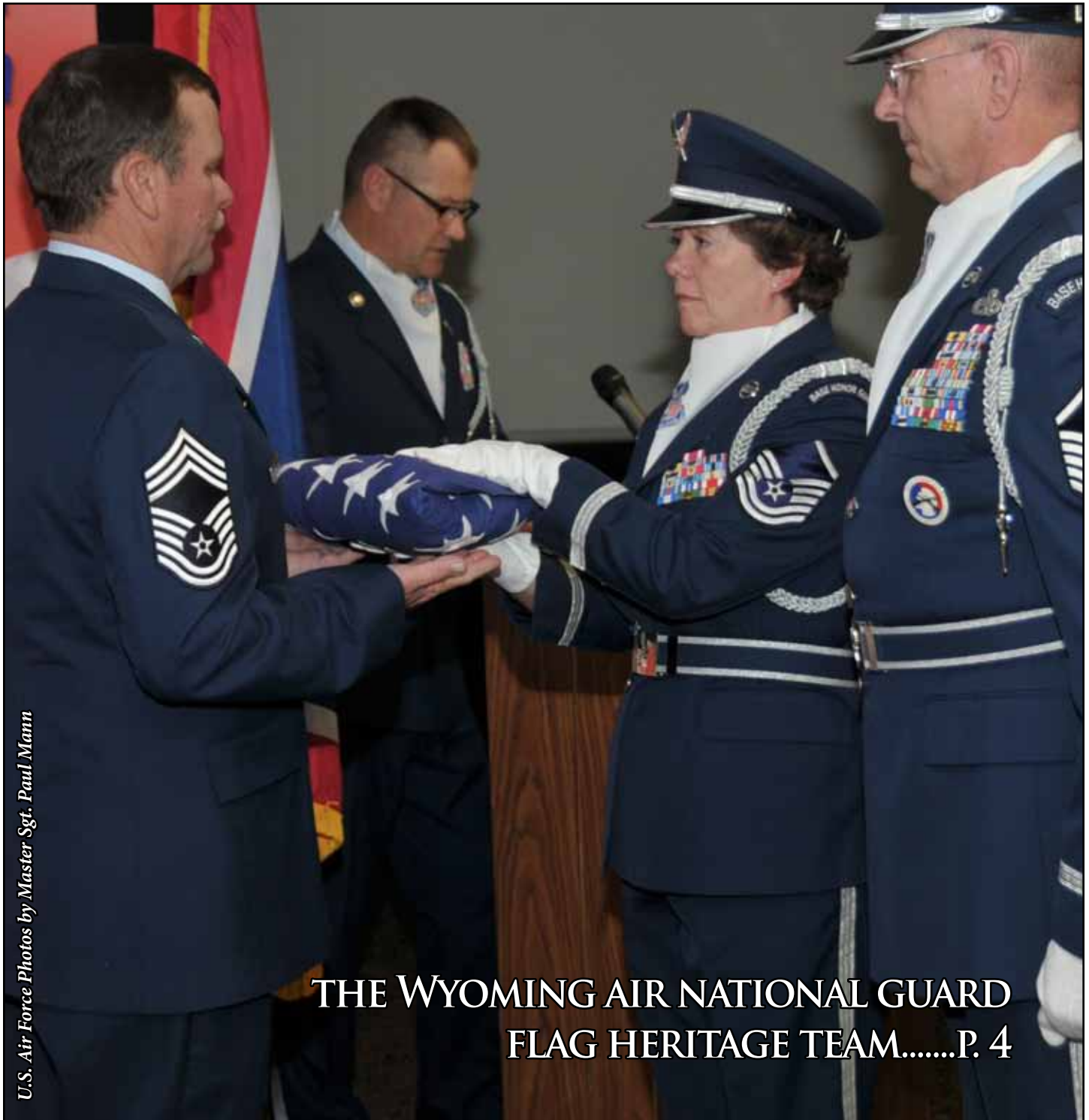


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ON THE COVER

Members of the Wyoming Air National Guard flag heritage team, while providing military honors, present a folded American flag for Chief Master Sgt. Terrell McCallister during his retirement ceremony. Team members also provide honors for military and civic organizations for a variety of events. More on page 4.



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Studebaker to Cadillac: experimental C-130 returns to Wyoming

by 1st Lt. Christian Venhuizen

Wyoming Military Department public affairs

For the past six years, one Wyoming Air National Guard C-130 Hercules cargo plane has been the test bed for technological upgrades 60 years in the making. A return to Wyoming signals the final stages of the experimental program, with some of the critical modifications staying in the aircraft.

"We've got a Cadillac instead of a Studebaker," Chief Master Sgt. Randy Wilkison, the Wyoming Air Guard's maintenance quality assurance superintendent, said.

After years of being tied into the Air Force's experimental aircraft program, the "Cadillac," with the yellow-striped tale, returned to its home station in Wyoming, Feb. 24, from its temporary station at Edwards Air Force Base, in California.

The propeller system on that Hercules underwent modifications in September 2005. It began by changing out technology used by C-130s since they first took flight in 1954, specifically the valve housing.

The valve housing, some of which are more than 30 years old and rebuilt 20 times, is a series of valves, fly weights and springs. It is used to control the propellers of most C-130s, Wilkison said. That old propeller control system was replaced by the electronic propeller control system (EPCS).

"It's a quicker turn around, easier to maintain. That's from a maintenance standpoint," said Chief Master Sgt. Wayne Welsh, the Wyoming Air Guard's component repair flight supervisor. He described the EPCS as the "the brains of the propeller."

Time saved could mean a matter of lives saved. In combat, the C-130 transports food, water and ammunition to

ground troops isolated by terrain. At home, Wyoming's C-130s are used to fight wildfires, and serve as transports. They can also perform as massive flying ambulances in combat zones and domestically.

"Instead of taking a day, you now have an aircraft back in a matter of hours and get it back into the fight," Wilkison said. The old valve housings on each aircraft normally have a maintenance issue once a week. Wyoming has 12 C-130s.

Moving the aircraft a little faster and quieter to the fight was a part of the next experimental modification.

In 2007, the aircraft had all of its four-bladed propellers removed and replaced with a system of eight-bladed propellers to add thrust and reduce vibration, while improving fuel efficiency. The added result was a smoother and noticeably quieter ride, said Welsh.

The vibrations and noise created by the old propeller system were noticeably muted, he said. Wilkinson added, with the eight blades in motion, he was able to hear other crewmen across the body of the aircraft. Both Welsh and Wilkinson said the reduction of the harmonic noise and the subsequent reduction in vibrations should reduce wear on other systems on the aircraft.

Maintenance on the equipment also improved. Welsh said the old four-bladed system had to be removed completely from the engine to replace one blade. With the experimental system, maintainers could remove or replace just the problem blade.

The modularity of the newer system also makes transporting replacement parts more feasible. While one of the old propellers would take up four pallet loads in the aircraft, four of the new propellers took up just one pallet load, said Wilkison.

However, unlike the EPCS, which



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Col. Dennis Grunstad, 153rd Airlift Wing commander, talks about the improvement the eight propellers make in the capabilities of the C-130.

will remain indefinitely with the Wyoming C-130, the eight-bladed propellers will not stay with the aircraft. From Feb. 25-27, crews will remove the experimental propellers and replace them with the four-bladed system, and perform scheduled inspections.

Once the aircraft is reconfigured, it will return to Edwards to finish testing. Wilkison said that final testing process will get a baseline for the aircraft to compare with the results from the eight-bladed flights, including completing the fuel efficiency testing. He said the test flights should be complete by June 2011.

The completion of testing will signal the beginning of normal operations for the aircraft, including deployments, and other missions, said Wilkison. That includes making sure Wyoming's "Cadillac" has the replacement parts available for the EPCS and the maintenance crews are trained up on the new technology.

DoD SAFE HELPLINE FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT

by Lt. Col. Amy Olson

153rd Wing executive officer

April is sexual assault awareness month, so I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you all about a new confidential, anonymous resource for sexual assault survivors to get help.

Sexual assault is the most underreported crime; in fact 60% of all sexual assaults are not reported to the police. The Pentagon SAPR office says military statistics tend to mirror those of the civilian population; this makes sense when you consider we recruit from the population we serve.

The DoD put out a

message recently concurring that sexual assault in the military is not reported primarily because the survivor fears that command will get involved, word will get out and their unit members will treat them differently. By not reporting the crime to anyone, survivors do not receive proper care which can lead to continued emotion, mental and even physical trauma, to include Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

The DoD strongly believes that confidential, anonymous, easily accessible support tools may encour-



age survivors to report, and thereby get the care they need.

Expected to be online this month, there will be three ways to get support: "Call, Click, or Text."

CALL: 877-995-5247; users can speak live with trained staff to get personalized advice and support. Staff can also transfer the caller to local SARC, civilian rape crisis centers, or Suicide Prevention Lifeline

CLICK: www.Safe-Helpline.org; receive live, one-on-one, confidential help from a trained professional through a secure instant-messaging format. Great information on recovering from and reporting sexual assault is also available.

TEXT: Text your zipcode

or installation name to 55-247; you will receive contact information for a SARC at your location. This option is "under construction" and currently gives the desk phone number for the JFHQ SARCs. I don't really recommend it in an emergency.

In addition to referral to local, civilian resources, the survivor will be offered the opportunity for a "warm hand-off" to our program for continued support.

The main message here is PLEASE GET HELP! Please talk to someone, please seek support from somewhere. It's not about me, it's not about my program, it's not about us tracking stats. It's about taking care of the survivors and transitioning them from surviving to thriving!

Profile: The Wyoming Air National Guard Flag Heritage Team

by Master Sgt. Paul Mann

153rd Base Public Affairs

What is one of the first things that come to mind when you think about America? For most of us the answer is simple—our flag, "Old Glory", "The Stars and Stripes" or "The Star-Spangled Banner". Now, who in the Wyoming Air National Guard has the privilege and honor of working with "Old Glory" almost every day? The answer, your WyANG Flag Heritage Team.

The team is always looking for new members and is right now actively recruiting, but do you have what it takes to be a part of this

elite group? Do you love drill and ceremony? Are you an enlisted member of the Wyoming ANG or 30th Airlift Squadron? Do you hold a 5-level in your current AFSC? If you answered yes to all of these questions you're almost there, all you need now is the approval of your supervisor and commander.

The WyANG Flag Heritage Team came into being after former director of the Air National Guard, Maj. Gen. I.G. Brown, challenged the graduates of the ANG Non-commissioned Officers Academy, at McGhee Tyson

ANG Base, Tenn. In 1970, Brown challenged his academy graduates to "oppose the antagonism of the country" brought about by the war in Vietnam. The general referred to this challenge as "Operation Patriotism." Wyoming's NCO academy graduates took this challenge to heart and in that same year formed the team which still operates today. Currently, the WyANG Flag Heritage Team has 11 active members, well short of the 30-40 members they would like to have.

Active members of the team are: Staff Sgt. Sarah Austin, Tech. Sgt. Heather Schaffer, Master Sgt. Na-

thaniel Cook, Master Sgt. Lila Howell, Master Sgt. Jon Perkins, Master Sgt. Mike Przymus, Master Sgt. Trudy Woodcock, Senior Master Sgt. Exie Brown, Senior Master Sgt. Michele Henning, Senior Master Sgt. Carl Hocking and Chief Master Sgt. Wayne Welsh.

Team members provide military honors for military and civic organizations for a variety of events. These ceremonies range from commander's calls to formal military funerals, and can occur anywhere in our tri-state area which includes Colorado, Nebraska and, of course,

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RESOURCE LIST

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Email: trish.bannon@us.army.mil

Chaplain:

Chaplain Matthew Nansel
cell 720-339-8966

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline:

1-800-273-TALK (8255)

A free, 24-hour hotline available to anyone in suicidal crisis or emotional distress.

Your call will be routed to the nearest crisis center to you.

Military HOMEFRONT:

The official Department of Defense web site for reliable Quality of Life information designed to help troops and their families, leaders and service providers.

www.militaryhomefront.dod.mil/

Wingman Project:

Provides training, awareness, and outreach to teach war fighters and their families how to identify symptoms of impending suicide and then how to intervene to save a life.

www.wingmanproject.org

Real Warriors Campaign:

An initiative launched by the Defense Centers of Excellence for Psychological Health and TBI to promote the processes of building resilience, facilitating recovery, and supporting reintegration of returning service members, veterans and their families. www.realwarriors.net

Military OneSource Counseling:

Your trusted source for referral to a private local counselor.
1-800-342-9647
www.militaryonesource.com

National Resource Directory

www.nationalresourcedirectory.gov

DoD Safe Helpline

1-877-995-5247

Sexual assault support for the DoD Community
100% confidential

Trish's Tidbits

by Ms. Trish Bannon, MS, LPC

153rd director of Psychological Health

Are you overwhelmed, stressed out or just plain irritable and angry? Stress is a normal response to life's pressures. It is part of our body's way of telling us that we are getting to a point of overload and need to bring life down a notch.

What many people don't know is that intense prolonged stress can manifest itself into depression with actual changes in the brain's chemistry. Stress has also been associated with heart problems, insomnia and stomach irritability.

When you have stressors, it's important to have several outlets. You need a physical outlet, such as exercise, an emotional outlet, such as someone to talk with, and an outlet to quiet your mind such as meditation, yoga or prayer.

When you are stressed, exercise releases "feel good" chemicals into your brain that allow your mood to lift and stabilize.

Having someone to talk with is important because they can

be a sounding board to make sure you are thinking straight and seeing the big picture of your problem. Having quiet time, through meditation, yoga or prayer is essential. When we are stressed, our minds tend to work over time; quieting your mind gives you a chance to rejuvenate.

When you have numerous intense stressors, it may be time to make some life changes to reduce your stress levels. As mentioned before, intense prolonged stress can cause some serious health issues including depression.

If you are struggling with financial issues, relationship issues, work problems, legal issues or others, please give me a call for a free assessment regarding your stress level and some resource options. My number is 307-287-2880 or 772-6185. Guard members and family members are always welcome to call for any psychological health questions or issues.



Mullen calls leadership most important NCO contribution

by Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON March 11, 2011 - Navy Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told students at the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy yesterday that of all their talents and capabilities, leadership is the most important value they bring to the force.

"I have one requirement for senior enlisted leaders in every service, and that is to lead my young people, period," Mullen told an assembly of about 300 students and cadre members at the Fort Bliss, Texas, academy. "That's it. And that's where I want you focused."

Senior noncommissioned officers "have to be good at what you do," and in the skills of their specific military occupational specialties, the chairman said. "But in the hardest, toughest times that we have, there is nothing I can depend on that is more important - and delivers every time - than good leadership," he added. "Bad leadership will destroy me, no matter what my mission is or what equipment I have."

Mullen praised the educational emphasis at the Sergeants Major Academy designed to build leadership skills.

Leaders "just don't just show up," and there's always more to learn about how to be the best leader possible, he told the group.

"As good as anyone might be, there is always more to learn about how to do this. ... There are good ideas that you never thought of," Mullen said, noting that many ideas were "loaded in this room" of accomplished, experienced NCOs.

Mullen challenged the students to



Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Mike Mullen addresses Sergeant Majors Course 61 at the U.S. Army Sergeant Majors Academy at Fort Bliss.

put the lessons they are learning at the academy to work to strengthen the Army when they return to their units.

Leadership is "making sure we know our people" and the challenges we face, he said. But it's also "making sure we are mentoring those who are coming behind us" and, after making a difference for them and their careers, "getting out of the way" so they, too, have opportunities to grow.


Mullen told the senior NCOs he's depending on them to help in addressing a huge range of issues that include suicide, post-traumatic stress, sexual harassment and sexual assault.

As they do so, Mullen said, he recognizes that the only constant is change. Leading in a time of change is the "toughest, most exciting, most challenging kind of leadership," he said.

The chairman told the NCOs

their leadership skills will be particularly important as the military brings more of its troops home from combat and readapts to become a largely garrison-based force. Most junior troops have spent so much time deployed that they'll need leaders to help them adapt to that garrison force, the chairman told the group.

"Garrison leadership isn't just going to show up one day," he told the senior NCOs. "You are the only ones, I believe, who understand garrison leadership, period. ... We are incredibly dependent on you to get it right."

As that force evolves, Mullen emphasized that he doesn't want to see it simply revert to its state in the year 2000. Rather, he said, leaders need to help it "take the best of what we were, take the best of what we have become, figure out how to make those work together, and move ahead." 

Career Days Symposium to be held

The Career Days Symposium will start at 7 a.m. on May 15, at Laramie County Community College (LCCC). Col. Grunstad, wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Loftin, wing command chief, will kick off the symposium with a few words and then 1st Lt. Rusty Ridley will give a short presentation on the impact of Social Media.

This symposium is targeting members in the ranks of Airman 1st Class through Tech. Sgt. with the goal to prepare these Airmen to be the future leaders of tomorrow. The symposium will be structured similar to break out sessions at a conference with each topic presented numerous times throughout the morning. This will provide our Airmen the opportunity to choose the class that best fits their schedule.

The class schedule is listed below with a summary of the topic to be presented. Use this information when selecting a class that will best benefit you and your career.

0730; 0830; 0930; 1030

Career Benefits & Education

Master Sgt. Schwartz and Senior Master Sgt. Raney

The Wyoming State Tuition Assistance (T/A) will be defined, and the use of the T/A will be discussed. A differentiation between the state and federal T/A will be identified. Each of the chapters of the GI Bill will be briefed and an explanation of the benefits will be given.

Your Base Education Office (BTO) is available to discuss both military and civilian education. Military education includes Career Development Courses (CDCs) and Primary Developmental Education (PDE formally Professional Military Education PME) and can advise on courses to take to complete your Community College of the Air Force degree and how to effectively use the Air University Associate to Baccalaureate Cooperative Program (AU-ABC)

0730; 0830; 0930; 1030

Nutrition & Fitness - Tina Hayes-Siltzer, R.D.

The following topics will be combined and presented at each class to include time for a question/answer session.

- Fat Chance: New Clues to Why We Gain Weight
 - Carbo Loading: Do You Overdo Refined Grains?
- 0730; 0930; 2-hour class**

Culture of Trust

Staff Sgt. Edwards and Master Sgt. Foster

In this course you will learn how to maximize your current and future contribution to the organization by establishing the trust to make this possible. This course focuses on developing individual and organizational trust to establish a workplace culture where you can develop your professional career and the organization can efficiently meet its mission. The information and discussion provided in this course will lead to your personal development and will prepare you for future leadership opportunities.

0730; 0830; 0930; 1030

Career/Professional Development

Master Sgt. Foster and Master Sgt. Jones

How do you get to where you want to go in your military career? Is it simply having enough time in grade, time in rank, and time in service? What makes a good NCO a great NCO? Have you ever considered becoming an officer? Our Career/Professional Development break out session will guide you on the path toward success and share some insights necessary to having the military career you desire.

The EFDC has developed an online sign-up for these classes. Please access the e-invite listed on the wing Facebook page at www.facebook.com/153AW. The intent of the electronic sign-up is to manage the attendance for each class.

The cooperation and support by each commander is critical to the success of our symposiums. We understand the demands that current training requirements and a high operations tempo has placed upon your members. However, we believe the importance of the material to be presented during this half-day event will be beneficial. We feel the information and discussion opportunities will prove invaluable to each of the attending members as they progress through their military careers.

153rd Airlift Wing Family Readiness Program Contact Information

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217 Dell Range Blvd.
Cheyenne, WY 82009

DENISE RAMPOLLA
153 AW Airmen and family
readiness program manager

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joint family director

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Lt. Col. Dave Hall
chaplain
307-772-5098 OFFICE

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Need someone to drive you home? Call one of
the wing volunteers for safe and confidential
transportation. Friday & Saturday, 1900-0300
Call: 307-214-0662 or 214-1763

COULD YOU BE A KEY TO MISSION SUCCESS?

The 153rd Airlift Wing Family Readiness Program is looking for family members who want to volunteer. Find out more by contacting the Family Readiness office at 307-772-6063

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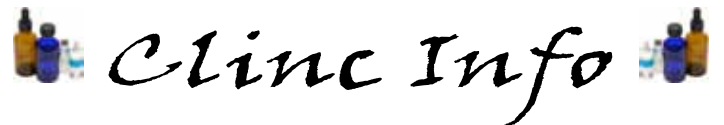


In order to register a vehicle with the 153 SFS Pass & Registration, you must have your military ID (dependents need their ID), vehicle registration and current proof of insurance. Civilian employees without a military ID must have a Wyoming Military Department Employee ID.

Due to change in the DoD vehicle registration database, we now need to have a copy of the vehicle registration for each of your vehicles registered with us, before we can update registrations on your vehicles.

In accordance with AFI 31-204, AIR FORCE MOTOR VEHICLE TRAFFIC SUPERVISION, "a person need not own the vehicle to register it; however, they must have a lease agreement, power of attorney, or notarized statement from the owner of the vehicle granting them permission to use the vehicle and specifying the inclusive use dates."

As a reminder, Pass & Registration's hours are 0700-1630 Monday through Friday (including Fridays before UTAs). UTA hours: Saturday 0830-1630 and Sunday 0800-1600.



Physical Health Assessments (PHA) are conducted SATURDAY of UTA, 0830-1130. However, due to changes in the wing schedule, some weekends may dictate Sunday PHA processing. Please check with your Unit Health Monitor for scheduled appointments.

Immunizations are given in the clinic SATURDAY of UTA, 0830 - 1430 and are also available during weekday duty hours, 0800 - 1000. REMEMBER, you MUST be on status (UTA/AT/PM) to be eligible for vaccinations.

Walk-Ins are available on SATURDAY of UTA, 1230-1400. This time is used for Medical Liaison Officer fitness evaluations, profile reviews, medical waiver reviews, out-processing and any other miscellaneous medical requirements. Personnel who will be attending school, TDY, or out-processing for any other reason, MUST out-process through the clinic on SATURDAY of drill. The clinic is closed on Sunday for training.

Healthy Living Program classes are held 1300 in the CES Classroom, SATURDAY of UTA. You will be scheduled through you Fitness Monitor following failure of Fit Test.

If you have any questions, please call ext 6329.



ANNUAL WING EASTER EGG HUNT

Month of the Military Child Appreciation Activity

Highlights

- Spring Crafts
- Easter Egg Decor
- Hunting for Candy and Eggs
- "Home Front Helper" Certificates

There will be NO COST for tickets this year. However, children must be registered to attend. A special Military Child Appreciation packet will be given to each participating family along with special tokens of appreciation for each military child.

All WyANG, 30 AS, CACS and families are invited.
Register NO LATER THAN Saturday, April 2.

Please contact Denise Rampolla at 307-772-6063
Email: denise.rampolla@ang.af.mil

DATE: April 16 TIME: 0900-1130
LOCATION: King of Glory Lutheran Church Hall
8806 Yellowstone Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo.



SAFETY CRAFTSMAN, 153 AW: Applications are now being accepted for the Safety Craftsman position in the wing safety office. This is a traditional position and has a maximum authorized grade of E-6. Selectees must hold or be able to obtain the ISO AFSC. Duties include, but are not limited to: Conducting ground safety inspections, completing and routing safety inspections reports, provide technical assistance to supervisors, write safety articles, conduct safety training, and maintain file plans. Applications must include but are not limited to: (1) cover letter requesting consideration, (2) resume with military and civilian experience, (3) RIP, and (4) current fit test. Applications due **NLT COB 3 April.**

FUELS MANAGEMENT FLIGHT SUPERINTENDENT, 153 LRS/POL: Applications are being accepted for the Fuels Management Flight Superintendent (2F091). This is a traditional position located within the Fuels Management Flight with an authorized grade of E-8. Technicians may apply, but must meet position/grade compatibility requirements. If selected, assignment to this position will occur pending MCR approval. This position is open to all qualified members of the WyANG who meet the following requirements: member must be an E-7 or E-8 and must possess or be eligible to obtain AFSC 2F0X1. All applications must include the minimum following requirements: (1) cover letter requesting consideration, (2) current resume to include civilian and military experience and technical training, (3) memorandum of completed PME, and (4) current fitness assessment. Questions may be directed to Maj. Nicole Chavez at ext. 6390 or Senior Master Sgt. Chuck Engbretson at ext. 6409. Applications must be submitted prior to **COB 4 April.**

187TH AIRLIFT SQUADRON COMMANDER, 187 AS: Applications are now being accepted for the 187th Airlift Squadron commander (AFSC C11M3B, C12M3B). This position is open to all rated officers in the WyANG. This is a traditional officer position with a maximum grade of O-5. Majors eligible for immediate unit vacancy promotion to O-5 may also apply. Application packages must include, but are not limited to the following: (1) cover letter requesting consideration, (2) current resume to include civilian and military education and experience, (3) letters of recommendation (optional). The nominating official is Col. Gerald L. Champlin. For application procedures, contact Master Sgt. Denis Hondel at 307-772-6457. Applications due **NLT COB 18 April.**

C-130 PILOT, 187 AS: Applications are being accepted for prior service C-130 qualified aircraft commanders and co-pilots with an authorized grade of O-4. This position is located in the 187th Airlift Squadron. Interviews will be held 1 June and possibly 2 June. Application packages must include: (1) cover letter requesting consideration, (2) Flying History Report, (3) Data Verification Brief from vMPF, (4) last five OPRs, (5) AF Form 942, record of evaluation, (6) five most recent Form 8's (7) resume including civilian and military education and experience, (8) letters of recommendation (optional but encouraged), and (9) current fit test. POC: Maj. Alan Brown at 307-772-6014 or DSN 388 6014. For application procedures contact Master Sgt. Denise Hondel, 153 FSS at 307-772 6457 or DSN 388-6457. Applications must be received **NLT COB 6 May.**

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Jobs continued...

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE OFFICER, 153 MXS: Applications are now being accepted for the 153rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Officer (AFSC 21A3). This is a traditional officer position with a maximum grade of O-4. This position is open to all officers and enlisted who are eligible for a commission. Application packages must include, but are not limited to the following: (1) cover letter requesting consideration, (2) current resume to include civilian and military education and experience, (3) letters of recommendation (optional), (4) fitness test (PT) score, (5) RIP for those seeking a commission, (6) AF Form 24, (7) AFOQT scores, (8) certified transcripts. Duty related questions may be directed to Capt. Carl Johansen at 307-772-6741. The selecting official is Maj. Bret Trippel. Applications due **NLT COB 15 May**.

The Wyoming Military Department is an equal opportunity employer. Selection for all positions will be made without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor. This applies to ALL vacancies within the Wyoming Military Department.

ENLISTED VACANCY, 187 AS: Applications are now being accepted for a Master Sgt. position in the 187th Airlift Squadron. This E-7 position is open to any enlisted member who possess a 1A271 AFSC. All application packages must include as a minimum: (1) cover letter, (2) resume, (3) RIP, and (4) current fit test. Questions concerning the vacancy need to be forwarded to Chief Master Sgt. Mike Sorensen at 307-772-6278. Applications due **NLT COB 15 May**.

UPCOMING UTAs

14-15 May
4-5 June
9-10 July
6-7 August

All applications must be submitted to Master Sgt. Denise Hondel, 153 AW/FSS 217 Dell Range Blvd. Cheyenne, WY 82009-3320 307-772-6457 by the closing date listed on the advertisement.

OFFICER VACANCY—NATIONWIDE INTERNIST, 153 MDG:

Applications are being accepted for the position of Internist (44M3), position #009812731L. This is a traditional officer position and maximum authorized grade is O-5. This position is open to all officers O-3 and above who are able to meet the following minimum requirement: Applicants must possess a doctor of medicine degree or a doctor of osteopathy degree from an approved school of medicine or osteopathy, and completion of a residency or fellowship in internal medicine acceptable to the Surgeon General, HQ USAF. Application packages must include, but are not limited to the following: (1) cover letter requesting consideration, (2) current resume to include civilian and military education and experience, and (3) letters of recommendation (optional). Nominating/selecting official: Col. Stanley D. Bruntz, 153 MDG/CC. **Open until filled.**



KNOWLEDGE OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT AND PERSONNEL SPECIALIST, 187 AS:

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Knowledge Operations Manager and Personnel Specialist. This is a traditional position and has a maximum authorized grade of E-6 and is open to traditional members who hold or can obtain the AFSC 3D0X1 or 3S0X1. Duties include: awards and decorations program, files plan management, personnel processing, client systems administrator, orders processing, and other duties as assigned. For questions concerning this position, contact Senior Master Sgt. Exie Brown at 307-772-6879. **Open until filled.**

OPERATIONS INTELLIGENCE ANALYST, 153 OG/INTELLIGENCE: Applications are now being accepted for the position of Operations Intelligence Analyst. This is a traditional, enlisted position and has a maximum authorized grade of E-6. This traditional position is open to any member who holds or can obtain the AFSC 1N0X1. Duties include: preparing and conducting briefings, providing aircrew and SF training, and preparing intelligence reports. Knowledge and ability to use various intelligence automated systems to collect and analyze large amounts of information in order to produce intelligence products in support of commanders, aircrew and deployers. Duty related questions may be directed to Capt. Tonja Mumm ext. 6210 or Master Sgt. Audra Johnson ext. 6351. All application packages must include as a minimum: (1) cover letter, (2) resume, and (3) RIP. Applications due **NLT COB 15 May**.

HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATOR, 153 MDG AND 187 AES:

Applications are being accepted for the position of Health Services Administrator (41A3). These are traditional officer positions and maximum authorized grade is O-4. These positions are open to all officers and enlisted who are able to meet the following minimum requirements: Applicants must possess a graduate degree in health care administration, hospital administration, public administration, business administration or management, information systems management, or equivalent; or an undergraduate academic major in accounting, business administration or management, computer science, information systems, economics, finance, health care administration, marketing, public administration, clinical or health systems engineering, or other related business field. Application packages must include, but are not limited to, the following: (1) cover letter requesting consideration, (2) current resume to include civilian and military education and experience, (3) letters of recommendation, (4) college transcripts and (5) AF Form 24. Selected individuals must take the GRE or GMAT. The minimum scores are 800 for the GRE (verbal and quantitative) and 400 for the GMAT. Nominating/selecting officials are Col. Stanley D. Bruntz, 153 MDG and Maj. Richard Cummings, 187 AES. **Open until filled.** Boards will be held once applications have been received.

OFFICER VACANCY – NATIONWIDE FAMILY PRACTICE PHYSICIAN, 153 MDG:

Applications are being accepted for the position of Family Practice Physician (44F3), position #00981701L. This is a traditional officer position and maximum authorized grade is O-5. This position is open to all officers O-3 and above who are able to meet the following minimum requirements: Applicants must possess a doctor of medicine or a doctor of osteopathy degree from an approved school of medicine or osteopathy, acceptable to the Surgeon General, HQ USAF, is mandatory, and completion of a residency in family practice acceptable to the Surgeon General HQ USAF, or board certification by either the American Board of Family Practice or the Advisory Board of Osteopathic Specialties is mandatory. Application packages must include, but are not limited to the following: (1) cover letter requesting consideration, (2) current resume to include civilian and military education and experience, and (3) letters of recommendation (optional). Nominating/selecting official: Col. Stanley D. Bruntz, 153 MDG/CC. **Open until filled.**

**OFFICER VACANCY–NATIONWIDE RESIDENCY TRAINED FLIGHT SURGEON, 153 MDG:**

Applications are being accepted for the position of Residency Trained Flight Surgeon (48R3), position #009812621L. This is a traditional officer position and maximum authorized grade is O-5. This position is open to all officers O-3 and above who are able to meet the following minimum requirements: Applicants must possess a doctor of medicine degree or a doctor of osteopathy degree from an approved school of medicine or osteopathy, and complete one year of graduate medical education in a clinical specialty at a hospital acceptable to the Surgeon General, HQ USAF. A minimum of 12 months of experience as a flight surgeon or completion of a primary course in aerospace medicine is mandatory. Application packages must include, but are not limited to the following: (1) cover letter requesting consideration, (2) current resume to include civilian and military education and experience, and (3) letters of recommendation (optional). Nominating/selecting official: Col. Stanley D. Bruntz, 153 MDG/CC. **Open until filled.**

OFFICER VACANCY-NATIONWIDE CRITICAL CARE NURSE, 153 MDG:


Applications are being accepted for the position of Critical Care Nurse (46N3E), position #00981741L. This is a traditional officer position maximum authorized grade O-4. This position is open to all officers, who are able to meet the following minimum requirements: Applicants must meet the entry level education requirements as defined in AFI 36-2005, para 6.3.1.2. is mandatory. Completion of a training program or fellowship in a respective clinical specialty and a minimum of six months in the respective clinical specialty and completion of Readiness Skills Verification Program requirements as defined in AFI 41-106 is mandatory, civilian clinical nursing experience, time spent in the Air Force Nurse Transition Program or the applicable specialty training/fellowship program is creditable. Application packages must include, but are not limited to the following: (1) cover letter requesting consideration, (2) current resume to include civilian and military education and experience, and (3) letters of recommendation (optional). Nominating/selecting official: Col. Stanley D. Bruntz, 153 MDG/CC. **Open until filled.**

OFFICER VACANCY-NATIONWIDE GENERAL MEDICAL OFFICER (GMO) FLIGHT SURGEON, 153 MDG:

Applications are being accepted for the position of General Medical Officer (GMO) Flight Surgeon (48R3), position #009660821L. This is a traditional officer position and maximum authorized grade is O-5. This position is open to all officers O-3 and above who are able to meet the following minimum requirements: Applicants must possess a doctor of medicine degree or a doctor of osteopathy degree from an approved school of medicine or osteopathy, and complete one year of graduate medical education in a clinical specialty at a hospital acceptable to the Surgeon General, HQ USAF. Completion of a primary course in aerospace medicine is mandatory. Application packages must include, but are not limited to the following: (1) cover letter requesting consideration, (2) current resume to include civilian and military education and experience, and (3) letters of recommendation (optional). Nominating/selecting officials: Col. Stanley D. Bruntz, 153 MDG/CC and Col. Jerry Champlin 153 OG/CC. **Open until filled.**

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Over the next year, several members of our Flag Heritage Team will be retiring, making the need for new members even more critical. As guardsmen and service members, we will experience few things during our career which hold higher admiration than the privilege of honoring our flag. If you would like to be a part of Wyoming ANG history and help honor this country in a very unique way, please contact Senior Master Sgt. Michele Henning at 307-772-6160 or email her at Michele.Henning@ang.af.mil. 



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CHAPEL SERVICE - Held from 0730 - 0800 on UTA Sunday. The non-denominational service is held in the civil engineering classroom. For other needs, please call ext. 6060 or 6061.

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1415 Stillwater Ave.
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