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Leadership sound off

by Col. Dennis Grunstad

153 AW Wing Commander

Our mission here at the 153rd Airlift Wing requires skilled training, selfless acts and flexibility from our members. Another key component to mission success is fitness. Are you ready to deploy? Could you run the length of the flight line without passing out? Could you haul a fellow airman from a burning vehicle to safety 25 yards away? If you cannot confidently say 'yes' to these questions, perhaps your fitness plan is not up to par? Do you have a fitness plan?

Beginning July 1, 2010, all Air Force members, Active-Duty, Guard and Reserve, will adhere to new physical training standards. Take this opportunity to review the standards for your age group and see where you are. How did you test last year? Did you barely pass? If you have not maintained a normal level of fitness since your last test, you might not pass this year. No nail biting or floor pacing necessary. There is no better time than now to take action.

There are numerous resources available to all military members. Access is free to fitness centers at your near-by military installation. There are programs for those who may need more information

on healthy eating, exercise habits or to quit tobacco use once and for all. Each unit has assigned physical training leaders (PTL's) who can provide information to begin and maintain a sustainable fitness regimen that will work for you. If you are not a runner, there are a multitude of other activities you can do to improve your cardiovascular fitness. If you don't like the idea of lifting weights, there



are numerous other exercises that will challenge you and can be done without weights. The point is, nobody expects your fitness regimen to be the same as the next Airman. But, you have to find activities and routines that work for you because doing nothing simply isn't going to work in the future.

As we move forward, our mission will demand more of us. Our wing's accomplishments have been acknowledged worldwide. My intent is for WYANG members to continue with the great work that we do, but to strive for even more. But in order to do more, we have to be "fit to fight." This means more than just a passing score on the PT test. Please continue with the hard work that you do day in and day out, but remember to take care of yourself in the process as you are a valuable member who contributes to the 153 AW's success.

Officials published Air Force Instruction 36-2905, Fitness Program, to the Air Force Publications Website Jan. 12. The new instruction and fitness standards become effective for all Airmen July 1.

Diversity Corner: Early-childhood education

Submitted by Chief Master Sgt. James Branom

State Human Resource Advisor

Early-childhood education is not just an education imperative — it needs to be a national security priority. Let me tell you why. Seventy-five percent of young Americans are not qualified to join the military, according to the U.S. Department of Defense. The three primary reasons are inadequate education, criminality and physical unfitness.

According to the U.S. Army Accession Command, approximately one out of four young Americans lacks a high school diploma. One in 10 young adults is ineligible due to a criminal conviction, and 27 percent of young Americans cannot enlist because they are too overweight to meet military physical requirements.

I want to focus on the education piece. Though sometimes a high school diploma requirement can be waived, about 30 percent of potential recruits with a high school diploma fail the Armed Forces Qualification Test. The 2007 National Assessment of Educational Progress, or NAEP, reported that 69 percent of the nation's eighth-graders scored below proficiency level in math, and 70 percent scored below proficiency level in reading. Seventh and eighth grade is about the time that students start dropping out of school or mentally checking out of school.

Couple these facts with the upcoming U.S. Census data that will show tremendous growth in the very communities that will be needed to populate our armed forces. The very students we will need in uniform tomorrow are increasingly failing in school today. In the 2008-09 Texas

school year, 51 percent of kindergartners were Hispanic and 65.4 percent of pre-kindergartners were Hispanic, foretelling the future population of possible military recruits. At the same time, this group arguably has the highest dropout rate in the state.

A recent report titled "Ready, Willing, and Unable to Serve" by the nonprofit organization Mission: Readiness, Military Leaders for Kids, states that "early education is an investment in national security." Improved educational outcomes increase the ability of the military to recruit the warriors we need to ensure America's safety.

The research behind early education is irrefutable. Thirty years of research has demonstrated that 90 percent of a person's adult brain weight is achieved by age 5. In the Institute of Medicine report, "From Neurons to Neighborhoods," brain scans and neuroscience demonstrated that the best time to influence a child's intellectual development is when the brain is under the most intense development. The most important changes in brain structure and development occur during the first five years.

Nobel laureate economist James Heckman estimates that for every dollar we fail to invest in early-childhood education, it will cost us \$8 in addressing other social needs. He states that "early intervention reduces crime, promotes high school graduation and college attendance, reduces grade repetition and special education costs, and helps pre-



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153 AW Airmen and family
readiness program manager

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BILL BRECKENRIDGE
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state 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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More than one way to report sexual assault

by Lt. Col. Amy Olson

153 AW Executive Officer

Sexual assault reporting options are reviewed annually AND before every deployment. It cannot be over emphasized - it is at the core of taking care of the survivor. The victim has already been violated and lost control of their life in a most personal manner. If the assault is reported to the wrong person or in the wrong manner, the victim may once again lose control all over again. This fear is one of the main reasons victims choose not to report, thus depriving them of what they need most - physical and emotional support.

Know the three reporting options. They are RESTRICTED, UNRESTRICTED, and LIMITED:

Restricted reporting respects the victim's right to privacy. Command is not notified, no investigation is initiated, and all personal information and details remain confidential. The victim receives access to military and/or community based support services, coordinated through the SARC or Victim Advocate (VA). Confidential places to report a sexual assault are the SARC, VA, military health

care providers (nurse/doctor), or chaplain. Restricted reporting is only available to active duty personnel, NG personnel on active duty (Title 10) orders, or traditional guardsman when the assault occurs in a training status (drill or annual tour). A victim can decide to change to unrestricted reporting at any time but once unrestricted there's no going back.

Unrestricted reporting means along with the medical treatment and counseling services, a formal investigation is initiated, involving OSI and other law enforcement officials. A report is unrestricted when the assault is reported by the victim directly to the chain of command, security forces, OSI, or even a friend. If a victim confides in someone other than the SARC, VA, chaplain, or healthcare provider that person is obligated to report it; any third party report automatically goes unrestricted.

If the victim WANTS to go unrestricted the report can be made to the SARC who will make the rest of the notifications.

Limited reporting is a confidential referral process that facilitates assistance for technicians or members who are assaulted when in an off duty (not on Title 10 orders or in UTA status) or State AD status; similar to restricted reporting but the support agencies will be community based and not provided as a military service benefit.

If you or someone you know has been assaulted, please see your SARC, a Victim Advocate or a military/VA health care provider. General questions about this information or the program can be directed to Lt. Col. Olson. If you talk to one of us FIRST



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vent teenage births. (It also) raises achievement as measured by test scores." Although the financial consequences to our society are obvious and tangible, this call to action is not about our nation's financial security. This is about investment for our national security.

Most people understand the importance of education in the success of America's economic engines — the need for educated workers, the importance of continued innovation driving our prosperity. I would like to add to that understanding the importance of an educated pool of possible recruits for our military forces and public safety professionals, such as firefighters or police. The safety of our future and our nation depends on it.

your privacy and confidentiality are guaranteed; we are here to get you the support you deserve!

-SARC-

Lt. Col. Amy Olson

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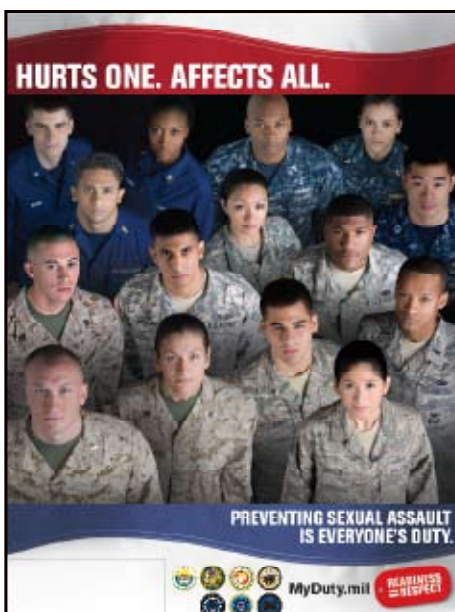
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Changes coming soon for PT testing; Know what you need to do your best

(Content provided by The Air Force Fitness Program)

The Air Force uses an overall composite fitness score and minimum scores per component based on aerobic fitness, body composition and muscular fitness components to determine an overall fitness. The assessment components are comprised of:

Body composition is evaluated by abdominal circumference measurements.

The **Aerobic component** is evaluated by the 1.5-mile timed run

The **Muscular fitness component** evaluated by the number of pushups and sit-ups completed within one minute.

Members not medically cleared to complete the 1.5-mile run will be assessed through an alternative aerobic test consisting of a 1.0-mile walk as determined by the exercise physiologist/fitness program manager unless otherwise exempted.

All components of the fitness assessment must be completed within a three-hour window on the same day.

The body composition assessment, to include height, weight and abdominal circumference measurements, is performed by fitness assessment cell staff and must be the first component assessed. The abdominal circumference is used to obtain the body composition component score instead of the body mass index, or BMI. Height and weight are not factored into the composite score.

The muscular fitness components, including pushups and sit-ups, may be accomplished before or after the

1.5-mile run (or 1-mile walk test for eligible members). There is a minimum three-minute rest period between components.

Fitness assessments will be completed by fitness assessment cell staff. Where no fitness assessment cell exists, assessments will be conducted by a certified unit fitness program manager or physical training leader.



Members testing in all four components will receive a score in one of three categories:

Excellent: Composite score equal to or greater than 90 with all minimum components met.

Satisfactory: Composite score of 75 - 89.99 with all minimum components met.

Unsatisfactory: Composite score less than 75 and/or one or more minimum components not met.

Those with exemptions testing in one to three components, will be categorized as:

Pass: Adjusted composite score equal to or greater than 75 with all tested component minimums met.

Fail: Adjusted composite score less than 75 and/or one or more tested component minimums not met.

Exempt: All four components exempted.

Want to earn the physical fitness patch? The patch for Airmen earning a perfect 100 score on their fitness test also feature two lightning bolts in white or blue on the outside bottom of the circle for one time or sustained scores, respectively. The globe represents the universal importance of fitness and the stylized human figure emphasizes the significance of striving for enhanced personal fitness for each Airman in today's Air Force.

There are four types of physical fitness patches:

Excellent: Airmen with a current fitness assessment score of equal to or greater than 90 and meeting all component minimum requirements.

Sustained Excellent: Airmen who score 90 or above on the fitness assessment four consecutive times over a two-year period, meeting all component minimum requirements.

One-time Perfect 100: Airmen who execute a perfect score of 100 for their current test.

Sustained Perfect 100: Airmen demonstrating sustained maximum performance by scoring 100 points on their four most recent fitness assessments over a continuous two-year period. Airmen must meet the criteria on each subsequent test to continue to wear the badge.

Physical fitness patches are authorized as an optional wear item to be worn on the right sleeve of the Air Force PT T-shirt, long-sleeve shirt or sweatshirt. Airmen will only be allowed to wear the highest patch earned based their current fitness assessment score.



4-H Summer Camps for Kids

Are your children looking for something fun to do this summer? If they want hands-on learning, a chance to make new friends and to have a good time, then military 4-H camp is the place to be.

Youth ages 5-8 will get to interact with other youth whose parents serve in all branches of the military.

The camp will be held daily June 28, through July 1.

Space is limited so call Sarah Jackson Hill, a 4-H military educator, for questions or to sign up today at (307) 633-4383.



Free Red Cross Classes

Scholarship funds are available for families of military members who would like to take American Red Cross First Aid and/or CPR classes. In its long standing tradition of assistance to military families, the American Red Cross of Wyoming is offering these classes as an additional family support. Participants may choose CPR/First Aid classes targeted to either adults or infant/children. Babysitting classes are also available for children 12 and over, that may be providing more supervision of younger siblings.

Family members interested in classes can go online to www.wyomingredcross.org to find a schedule of classes in Cheyenne, Casper, Jackson, Douglas, Worland, Gillette or Laramie. When registering, participants can call the local office directly and let them know they are a military family member. Participants will need to bring their military ID to the class in order to qualify for the scholarship. Funds are limited and are based on a first come first serve basis.

MAN ON THE STREET

What are you doing now that there is more light at the end of the days?



Senior Airman Ashlee Rea
153 MXG/IM

"I'm playing outside with my children, Emylle and Geoffery, more."

Master Sgt. James Lambert
153 SFS/CFF

"Yard work. I am a green thumb guy. I've aeriated and fertilized the yard...more sun for the seeds, too."



Maj. Nicole Chavez
153 LRS

"I bask in the sun."



Staff Sgt. Sean Crawford
153 MDG

"I am going to the park more and excercise more outside. I play basketball and I run."



Your Name Here
Unit of assignment

"If you see a roving reporter, get ready to be in The Guardian."



Medlite-10 successful mission, great training for all involved

by 2nd Lt. Rusty Ridley

Public Affairs Officer

Members of the 153rd Airlift Wing returned April 22 from a joint exercise known as Medlite-10 at Kharrouba Air Base, Tunisia.

The 153rd Medical Group was joined by other members of the 153 AW including civil engineering, security forces, emergency management, flight equipment and public affairs. The Illinois Army National Guard, and the Nevada Army Reserve worked alongside members of the Tunisian military in an exercise aimed at enhancing medical capabilities and improving medical interoperability between the two forces through conducting a disaster response and chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and high-yield explosives (CBRNE) exercise.

Medlite, which started in 2000, is a tradition between Tunisia and U.S. Forces. This is the seventh combined medical exercise.

Col. Khaled Lamine, deputy head of the emergency department of the medical hospital in Tunis, said, "The relations between our two medical services are being consolidated by running these Medlite exercises;

indeed these occasions are giving a real chance to both personnel to meet, share knowledge and improve their proficiencies."

Medlite-10 included about 140 Tunisians and 37 U.S. military medical personnel including: physicians, nurses, technicians, medical administrators and other specialized and support personnel.

"This is a great opportunity for us," said Col. Stanley Bruntz, 153rd Medical Group commander, "Medical personnel all around the world have a natural bond. Our mission is to treat the sick, care for the wounded, care for those who need medical care. If you are a medical person, physician, provider—that is your ultimate goal—to reduce suffering of people."

The field training exercise was based on a chemical plant which produces organo-phosphates for use in homes as pesticides that was damaged causing a major explosion with multiple casualties suffering from nerve agent exposure, thermal and trauma injuries.

According to Chief Master Sgt. Kristing Mauer, the 153 AW senior health technician, there were a large mixture of classes for all of the different groups of personnel.

"Providers worked with our providers

and received a lot of advanced trauma life support training," she said.


"The medical field training exercise will be an opportunity to practice what has been seen during the didactic phase on the field," said Lamine.

Bruntz said, "The joint Tunisian-U.S. exercise allows us to learn from each other and increases greater functionality and cooperation between the two countries."

Chief Master Sgt. Michael Grimm, U.S. Air Forces Africa and 17th Air Force command chief said, "The partnership program is an outstanding initiative. It develops long-term relationships between the Air Force and our partner nation, builds continuity in training, and I think it's going to grow dividends over the years as the partnership matures. Folks who came here as Airmen come back as NCOs and senior NCOs, or lieutenants come back as captains, majors and colonels down the road."

"Both sides are obviously excited about what they're doing," said Col. Philip Fallin, 404th Air Expeditionary Group commander currently assigned with 17th Air Force at Ramstein Air Base, "Tunisia has proven to be a very gracious host. And the folks from Wyoming are obviously well prepared and eager to do a good job."

"Tunisia has had an outstanding relationship with the United States. I think it's something they value very highly and they would like to see not only continue, but continue to expand," Fallin said.

The United States has valued strong diplomatic relations with Tunisia for over 200 years. On March 26, 1799, the first agreement of friendship and trade was conducted between Tunisia and the United States. 



U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Paul Mann





U.S. Air Force photos by 2nd Lt Rusty Ridley and Master Sgt Paul Mann

2010 SUPERVISOR SYMPOSIUM

Date: May 2

Time: 0700 – 1130

Location: Laramie County Community College – Conference Center


Target Audience: Supervisors

Topics of interest:

- OPSEC briefing on using computer/facebook/twitter for personal use
- Team Building Techniques
- Mentoring/Coaching
- Counseling Techniques
- Professional and Unprofessional Relationships
- Community Involvement
- Panel Discussion



Presented by the Enlisted Force Development Council



153rd Airlift Wing Family Picnic and Predeployment Yellow Ribbon Information Fair

July 10, 2010
11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lions Park

Come one, come all! Food, fun and activities for the entire Family. Take the opportunity to visit with numerous service providers regarding benefits and entitlements you have earned. A special drawing will be open to those who visit with all the providers.

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Tamales Enchilada Casserole Tacos Spanish Rice Beans Corn	Lasagna Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes Carrots Broccoli
SHORT ORDER Chicken Quesadillas Hamburger Hot Dogs French Fries Onion Rings	SHORT ORDER Meatball Subs Hamburger Hot Dog French Fries Onion Rings




Operation Purple Camp applications are now being accepted.

This free summer camp program was developed by the National Military Family Association to support military children, ages 7-17, dealing with the stress of war. Each camp is “purple” and open to children of any uniformed service member, active duty or reserve component. This year, camps will host children at 68 sites in 37 states to include Colorado and Wyoming, and two overseas sites. Interested parents should go to the following link to find a camp opportunity nearest to you. Apply today.

www.support.militaryfamily.org

This opportunity is free to military children thanks to support from the Sierra Club and the Sierra Club Foundation.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 2010



Wyoming National Guard Association

Applications due by June 1, 2010
Go to www.wynga.org and apply today!

THE GLENDO PICNIC

June 19, 2010
5:30 p.m.

Cajun Boil Dinner

Adult: \$10.00
Children 10 and under: \$5.00

A side dish welcome!
BYOB
Bring your favorite beach game!

COLTER BAY, Glendo State Park

Camping/Day use permits are required.

Camping per night: \$6.00 resident \$11.00 non-resident

Each day: \$4.00 resident \$6.00 non-resident

These can be purchased at the state park entrance.

Tickets go on sale April 10

Purchase tickets until June 7

Dinner tickets can be purchased from:

Robby Brown-6386
Andy Davis-6026
Jeffery Tschacher-6368
Johnny Moritz-6106
Pat Baron-6791

WyANG to Host Coping with Deployments Course


The 153rd Airlift Wing Airman and Family Readiness Program, in conjunction with the WyANG Yellow Ribbon Program will host the American Red Cross "Coping with Deployments, Psychological First Aid for Military Families Course," on Saturday, June 19, in the dining facility. The course will be split into two sessions. The adult course work will be presented from 9-11:30 a.m., and the child course work will be from 1-3 p.m. Participants may register to attend both sessions or may register to attend one or the other depending on need and preference.

Lunch and refreshments will be provided for those who register to attend both sessions.

Whether your family (spouse, significant other, parent, grandparent or child) has experienced multiple deployments or this will be your families first time experiencing a deployment - this course is for you.

Space is limited. The course is free and families of all branches of military service (Active duty, Guard and Reserve) are welcomed to attend. An additional course day will be planned if need warrants.

Please contact Mrs. Roxie Arnold, WyANG Yellow Ribbon Support specialist at (307) 772-6349, or roxie.arnold.ctr@ang.af.mil, to reserve a seat to attend.

Please contact Mrs. Denise Rampolla, 153 AW Airman and Family Readiness program manager at (307) 772-6063 or denise.rampolla@ang.af.mil, for additional information or questions. 



All applications must be submitted to 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.

MAINTENANCE GROUP COMMANDER, 153 AW/ MXG,

Applications are now being accepted for the 153rd Maintenance Group Commander (AFSC 20C0). This position is open to all qualified officers operationally assigned the WY ANG. This is a traditional officer position with a maximum grade of colonel. Lieutenant colonel's eligible for immediate promotion to O-6 may 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) (4) fitness test (PT) score, (5) RIP. The selecting official is Col. Dennis Grunstad. Applications are due to Master Sgt. Denise Hondel, 153 FSS, 217 Dell Range Blvd, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82009, not later than COB June 8.

SMSGT VACANCY- 153 LRS -

Applications are being accepted for the position of Supply Management Superintendent in the Materiel Management Flight within the Logistics Readiness Squadron. Maximum authorized rank for this position is E-8. This position is open to WY ANG members who hold or can obtain the AFSC 2S091 and meet the ANG weight and fitness standards. Applicants must hold the minimum rank of E-7. Duties include interfacing with AFCLSC on behalf of maintenance customers and providing control of all items requiring

Family Morale Care Packages Available

The Wing Family Readiness Program offers a morale care package for all military members to help deployed Airmen stay connected to children. Items such as picture pillowcases and photo buttons, special Air Force bears, disposable cameras, journals, recorder pens, and other items can be provided for children 6 and up. Call (307) 772-6063 for information.

repair or replacement, monitors overall maintenance, materiel interface, and resolves materiel support problems. The nominating/selecting official is Senior Master Sgt. Kathy Dixon. Applications due by **COB 10 May**.

CMSGT VACANCY 153 LRS

Applications are being accepted for the position of air transportation chief in the small air terminal within the Logistics Readiness Squadron. Maximum authorized rank for this position is E-9. This position is open to WYANG members who hold or can obtain the AFSC 2T2X1 and meet the ANG weight and fitness standards. Applicants must hold the minimum rank of E-7. Duties include plan, implement, and control all operational administrative aspects of the small air terminal. Interprets and administers laws and regulations and have excellent communications, speaking and presentation skills. The nominating/selecting official is Maj. Nicole Chavez. Applications due by **COB 10 May**.

COMMAND POST CRAFTSMAN- TRADITIONAL- 153AW/CP: Maximum authorized grade is E-7. This position is open to traditional members who hold or can obtain the AFSC 1C371. Individuals must have a current top secret clearance. Duties include processing emergency actions messages, preparing and submitting operational reports and transmitting flight deviation/departure and arrival information in GDSS2. Application packages must include 1) Cover letter 2) Resume 3) JPAS 4) AFSC verification 5) Fit score. Questions concerning the vacancy need to be forwarded to Master Sgt. Jamie Conrad, (307) 772-6416. Applications are due to 153 FSS NLT COB 10 May 2010.

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.

UNDERGRAD PILOT TRAINING

187 AES Applications are being accepted for undergraduate pilot training (UPT), AFSC 11M2B. This position is located in the 187th Airlift Squadron. Interviews will be held on 19 July 2010. Applicants must be able to enter training prior to age 30 and be no older than age 27 or so at the time of interview. Applicants must qualify on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test; meet medical requirements in AFI48-123; possess a bachelor's degree or have at least 90 semester hours with a minimum 2.3 GPA; and meet security clearance requirements. This position is open to all applicants that meet the above minimum requirements. Applications must be received by COB 05 Jul 10. For application procedures contact Master Sgt. Hondel, 153 FSS, (307) 772-6457. For AFOQT info contact Senior Master Sgt. Helart 153 MPF (307) 772-6104. Application packages must include: 1. cover letter requesting consideration, 2. AF Form 24 (enlisted and civilian applicants only), 3. resume to include civilian and military education and experience, 4. official college transcripts (enlisted and civilian applicants only), 5. two letters of supervisory references, 6. AFOQT scores, 7. any private flying paperwork. Send application packages to Master Sgt. Denise Hondel, 153AW/FSS, 217 Dell Range Blvd. Cheyenne, WY 82009-4799. POC for interviews is Maj. Alan Brown (307) 772-6014.



MSGT VACANCY 153 FSS The 153d FSS is currently accepting applications for Readiness and Plans Journeyman, maximum grade MSgt (E7). This TRADITIONAL position is located in the Readiness Section within the Force Support Squadron (FSS) and is open to any enlisted member of the WY ANG. Member must either hold or agree to retrain to AFSC 3S0X1. Member must also complete additional training to be awarded the "R" prefix. Applications must include, as a minimum, a cover letter and current resume to include PME completion status. Applications will be accepted until COB Sunday, 28 May 2010. If you have any questions, please contact Senior Master Sgt. Craig A. Helart at 772-6104.



Items of Note

PLEASE READ:

Job announcements must be sent directly to FSS, not to the Public Affairs office.

The format must include, Position Title, Grade, Officer/Enlisted (both), other special qualifications.

The requested announcement may be sent to Master Sgt. Hondel, Tech. Sgt. Lopez, or Maj. Bennett for submission.

The submission must be received in advance of the deadline required by Public Affairs each month to allow time for review and accuracy before publishing.

Questions on posting job announcements may be directed to Maj. Rachel Bennett, 772-6320.

All applications must be submitted to 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.

We Salute



Re-enlistments Continued

Promotions

Master Sgt. Kelly Bouquet	Tech. Sgt. Sheila Sells
Tech. Sgt. Jonathan Crocker	Senior Airman Peter Knesel
Tech. Sgt. Victoria Lopez	

Newcomers

Emma Stevens, 153 FSS	Timothy Miles, 153 CACS
Melissa Englebert, 153 MDG	Seth Kupke, 153 CACS
Melvin Butler, 153 CES	Edward Hoffman, 153 MDG
Dienys Gonzalez, 153 LRS	Richard Cruz, 187 AS
Alexandra Poynter, 153 LRS	Carl Johansen, 153 AMS
Griffith Sea, 153 AW	Tyler Steeves, 153 CACS
Ethan Mulhern, 153 AMS	Brian Storzer, 187 AS

Tech. Sgt. Gary Wilson
 Staff Sgt. Michelle Adolf
 Staff Sgt. Leo Alvarado
 Staff Sgt. Christopher Blue
 Staff Sgt. Steven Cordova
 Staff Sgt. Brent Kramer
 Staff Sgt. Alyssa Legg
 Staff Sgt. Barbara Sickler
 Staff Sgt. Romie Villescascas
 Senior Airman Michael Haught

Re-enlistments

Senior Master Sgt. Douglas Franklin	Master Sgt. Martin Dixon
Senior Master Sgt. Jana Miller	Master Sgt. Janet Lee
Senior Master Sgt. Michael Moore	Master Sgt. Stacey Turner
Senior Master Sgt. Alan Stoinski	Tech. Sgt. Jesse Fox
Master Sgt. Jose Alpizar	Tech. Sgt. Brent Kramer
Master Sgt. Jeffrey Carlson	Tech. Sgt. Sheila Sells
Master Sgt. Larry Derr	Tech. Sgt. Michael Ware

Can't find your name? Let us know and we'll make sure to include you in the next edition of *The Guardian!*

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