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MINUTEMAN LEADERSHIP CORNER

BE YOUR BEST!

BY COL JON STUBBS

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Our 2019 Arkansas Army National Guard readiness campaign is in full swing. Central to the campaign is the mantra of, "Be Your Best. Be a Soldier." These words are not meant to be just a slogan, but rather a rallying-cry to those considering joining our ranks and to those of us currently serving. The thought and intent is very simple; as a Soldier or Airman in the Arkansas National Guard you have the opportunity to realize your full potential while providing a tremendous service to your state and nation.

We all have our own reasons as to why we serve. Without question, young Arkansans who are looking to join the Arkansas National Guard are motivated by the different opportunities and benefits that we offer, to include educational assistance, health insurance, special-skills training, and basic pay and allowances, to name a few. These peripheral benefits of military service are important and provide a tremendous incentive to those we are trying to attract. However, they should not and cannot replace, or even compete, with the idea of service.

Service is at the core of everything we do as Soldiers and Airmen. When the going gets tough, it's the idea of service that will pull us through, not the thought of a benefit or incentive. When we look to our left and right, we realize that our fellow Soldiers and Airmen are counting on us. When we respond to emergencies within our communities, one only has to look into the grateful eyes of a fellow Arkansan to realize our service makes a difference. And ultimately, when we are deployed overseas to engage our nation's enemies, it is readily apparent how important our service is to safeguarding our nation's freedom and security.

Because our service is so important, not only to those that we serve, but those that we serve alongside, it is vital that we commit to being the best that we can be. In everything we do, no matter how big or small the task, we should attack it with an unparalleled commitment to excellence. Our citizens expect it and our nation demands it. Therefore, I encourage all of you to dedicate yourself to the idea of "Be Your Best." Don't let this be an empty slogan, but let these words be an outward representation of your service as a Soldier or Airman in the Arkansas National Guard.

BE YOUR BEST! BE A SOLDIER.



1ST SGT. DERRICK YOUNG TALKS ABOUT HIS EXPERIENCE ON GAME SHOW FAMILY FEUD

BY SSGT MELODY DANIEL



Q So...how, exactly, does one get to be on Family Feud?

A So, it's funny you ask that. My wife, Trayce, is a very competitive person and, really, our whole family has always loved friendly competitions and what not. That being said, I wasn't terribly surprised when my wife told me one day that she had learned that Family Feud would be holding auditions here in Little Rock. Of course, she wanted to get a team together and I agreed thinking it would be fun. On the day of the auditions we showed up at the Marriott thinking it would be pretty quick and simple. When we walked in the door there were literally thousands of other people who had the same plans as we did.

Once we made it to the registration table we were sent to an audition room. We made it through the first round of auditions and then were called back for a second round of auditions. After second audition we were thanked for our time and told we would hear back from someone in three or four weeks. We were having so much fun and figured this would be the end of our Family Feud experience.

Q What happened next?

A The next day Tracie got a call from someone at Family Feud asking when we would like to fly out and be part of the show. We were shocked!

Q I guess the selection committee liked your audition tapes! Tell me about your team?

A Our team was made up of me, Trayce (who, of course, was our team captain), her sister Rhonda and two of their cousins, Tyra and Lanny.

Q Once you got there did you feel any pressure or were you distracted?

A Well, once we got there we learned that we would actually be auditioning again. Part of the final audition is to see if you'll be able to be comfortable in front of a camera or if you'll bring a little excitement to the show. We had t-shirts made prior to going to Los Angeles that said "We Are Family" and we sang the song "We Are Family". I think the t-shirts, motto and our singing helped draw some attention to us and get us on the actual show.

The first show took some getting used to. The lights are a little overwhelming. You can see through the lights and see the audience which is about 400 or 500 people. Staying focused was a challenge, but Steve Harvey really makes you feel relaxed.

Q I'm glad you mentioned Steve Harvey! Is he really as funny in person?

A Nope! He's much funnier! He is also one of the most down to earth people you will ever meet! When he speaks to you, it's as though address the audience and tell jokes or inspirational stories!

Q So, how did y'all do?

A When we first showed up to the set for filming there was a family that was kicking everyone's butt. They just kept winning and winning. When it was our turn to play, they had won four games in a row. If you win five games in a row you win a car! Steve was making a huge deal about how close they were to winning the car. Naturally, we were a little intimidated by this team, but we won! Trayce and I participated in the fast money round. If you and your teammate score 200 total points by answering five questions with the most popular answers you win \$20,000! We came close, but only scored 162 points!

The next day we came back for our second game. That game was intense! It came down to the wire. We lost that game, but the whole experience was pretty awesome!

Q Would you do it again? If so, would you choose the same teammates?

A In a heartbeat! The excitement and the experience alone made the trip worthwhile! I'd definitely choose the same people to be on my team! Even Lanny, who got a few questions wrong! He ended up being the star of the show because some of his answers caught Steve off guard!

Q What was your biggest take-away from the experience?

A Steve Harvey's genuine appreciation for people! Twice during breaks from filming he came by our trailer to sit down and talk to us. He is also very supportive of the military. After we lost the second game, Steve called me to center of the stage. I was wearing my military uniform and Steve wanted to personally thank me for my service. He also thanked Trayce for all of her support. She is the president the Arkansas Enlisted Association Auxiliary as well as the public relations representative for the Enlisted Association of the National Guard US Auxiliary. Steve wanted to make sure the audience understood how dedicated we both are to the National Guard. His compassion and caring spirit for people was very humbling.

Great War Organization on the Home Front

By COL Damon Cluck

On January 1, 1919, the Arkansas National Guard consisted of the Fourth Arkansas Infantry and the First Arkansas Engineers, the only units, which had not been federalized for the war effort. These units however were just paper shells, the majority of their members having been inducted into federal service through the draft. During the war, the state also created the Home Guard units in order to provide the governor with a response force for state emergencies. The first Home Guard units were created in September 1917, and at its height, the Home Guard consisted of 64 companies. The Home Guard was demobilized and its officers ordered to turn in all weapons and equipment under General Orders Number 17, dated December 2, 1920.

The Militia Bureau of the War Department on May 3, 1918, authorized the Fourth Arkansas Infantry. The organization was not to be called into Federal service but to be kept complete and ready for any emergency. Men of draft age were not urged to join. The status of the Fourth Arkansas Infantry was the same as the Arkansas National Guard before its calling into the Federal service. On July 8, 1918, at the request of the sheriffs of Cleburne, Faulkner, and White counties, an officer and thirty men of Machine Gun Company, Fourth Arkansas Infantry, proceeded to the vicinity of Pearson, Arkansas, for the purpose of assisting the sheriffs of these counties in the apprehension of draft resisters, slackers, and deserters. The following day, an investigation team of Arkansas National Guard officers was sent to Heber Springs, in Cleburne County to investigate the disorderly conditions said to exist in the county and which the county authorities reported they were unable to suppress. In April 1919, the Fourth Arkansas National Guard Regiment planned to reorganize because of lack of personnel. The draft reduced the Fourth Arkansas ranks in both officers and enlisted men. The regiment was never put into Federal service.



Celebrating Excellence

189 AW WINS BIG AT NGAUS

BY KAYLA EDWARDS 189TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Showcasing the Air Force's core value Excellence in All We Do is something that the Airmen of the 189th Airlift Wing take very seriously. The wing was recently recognized for its commitment to excellence at the National Guard Association of the United States' 140th General Conference and Exhibition held in New Orleans, LA August 24 - 27. Col. Thomas Crimmins, the 189th AW commander, was on hand to receive four out of five NGAUS awards won within the Arkansas National Guard. Crimmins provided some perspective about the magnitude of the wing's wins at NGAUS, explaining that Airmen assigned to the 189th only account for about 1,100 personnel of the more than 10,000 members of the Arkansas National Guard.

"We more than represented the state of Arkansas at NGAUS and it makes me proud to know that the Airmen of this wing are being recognized for the amazing jobs they do every single day," Crimmins said.

The NGAUS conference is held annually for National Guard commissioned officers who are looking for opportunities to network, develop leadership skills, and share best practices. During the four day conference, exceptional National Guard members, as well as individuals and organizations outside of the Guard who

have made a significant impact to further its mission, are recognized for their outstanding achievements and commitment to service.

This year, the 189th AW took home three unit level awards and one Airman earned an individual award. The 189th Operations Group was awarded the NGAUS Distinguished Flying Unit Spaatz Trophy, which is named for Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, the first Air Force Chief of Staff who fought in both World War I and II. The Spaatz Trophy is awarded to the overall outstanding flying unit in the Air National Guard and signifies overall combat readiness. The 189th OG also earned the Curtis N. "Rusty" Metcalf Trophy, which recognizes the airlift unit with the highest standards of mission accomplishment.

The 189th Mission Support Group earned the Mission Support Trophy, which is awarded to the top overall non-flying group or unit that showcases outstanding operational readiness.

Capt. Daniel Maslowski was awarded the Theodore Roosevelt Leadership Award for Company Grade Officers, which recognizes the achievements and dedicated service of Army and Air National Guard junior officers who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and professionalism to both country and community.

Chief Master Sgt. Ronald Boston, 189th AW command chief, expressed his pride in the wing's Airmen, who he lauded for contributing to the wing's success.

"Our Airmen need to know the role they played in earning these awards," Boston stated. "These awards represent the hard work, commitment, and dedication of all our Airmen and this is just the tip of the iceberg. This is nothing compared to what they can really do."

If someone from your unit is making extraordinary efforts to be a come to drill let us know. They might be our next Road Warrior.



Road Warrior

BY ZAC LEHR

This edition's Road Warrior is Major S. Kirk Freeman, commander of the training battalion at the National Guard Marksmanship Training Center at Camp Robinson and the Marksmanship Training Center Chief of Competitions.

After commissioning in 2007 Freeman served a little over three years on active duty with the 3ID out of Fort Stewart, GA.

In 2009-2010 Freeman deployed to Mosul, Iraq with the 1-9 FA and then with 3-7 CAV.

From 2011-2018 he served with the Army Reserve before transferring to the Arkansas National Guard in 2017, a process that took 11 months to complete.

As a member of the National Guard, Freeman is responsible for the management of the SAW-E (Small Arms Weapon Expert) and SDM (Squad Designated Marksman) courses and will eventually be responsible for the MMTC (Marksmanship Master Trainer Course).

Freeman, who currently lives in Hendersonville, NC, exactly 650 miles from Camp Robinson, said, "I recently took a full-time civilian position at the MTC as the Chief of Competitions. I am responsible for all competitive marksmanship events throughout the National Guard. Everything from the unit level Chief of the National Guard Postal Championship program all the way up to the National Guard All Guard national and international level marksmanship matches.



He said the biggest hardship and sacrifices that he has made involve travel time, costs and wear and tear on his vehicle related to driving such great distances.

“I never travel the full 650 miles in one day so that requires me to have to leave my home two days early for drill and stay overnight in a hotel somewhere between Memphis, TN and Camp Robinson, AR.”

When asked why he makes the sacrifice Freeman said, “I do it because of my passion and belief in marksmanship. I have seen firsthand the devastating effect a well-trained unit in marksmanship has on the enemy. They tend to stay at home when they know they are going to encounter a unit of well-trained marksmen.

“I had a personal experience as a platoon leader in Mosul, Iraq. One area was a guaranteed area where the insurgents would attack U.S. forces because it was their turf and they had to show out to the locals every time U.S. forces arrived. The PRT (Provincial Reconstruction Team) warned me that they were 5 for 5 on getting attacked at this location. This was the first time the unit I was leading was escorting them since we had conducted our RIP (relief in place) a few months earlier. This time the enemy found themselves on the wrong end of a platoon that was well trained in marksmanship, which included SDMs and the battalion’s best M240B gunner, who just so happened to moonlight as a SDM when needed.

“The next time the PRT went to visit that location a few months later and the same trucks were there to escort them, the enemy decided they would sit this one out.”

THE PRESIDENT'S 100

BY CANDIDATE CHARLES DAVIS





The sounds of screeching danced throughout the Florida air, reverberating from the walls of an open trailer. The music that played as a hacksaw ran against the metal of the front sight post of the service rifle went unwanted. One by one, shooters from other teams longed to know where the sound was coming from. And why?

Master sergeant Michael Hester, from the Marksmanship Training Unit, was sawing away at the front sight post of an M16 in the grips of a vice. He only had less than an hour before the match began and his rifle did not have the scope that was suppose to come with it. The other competitors had \$1,200 to \$1,600 scopes attached to their rifles. Hester managed to dig through his trunk and find a \$150 scope he bought from the clearance aisle at Walmart. The scope met the requirements for use in the match, so he attached it to the rifle. The next hurdle was that the front sight post was getting in the way of his sight picture. So like any master gunsmith he made a modification to fix the issue, and cut the front sight post off.

During the match other competitors started taking notice of his scope and rifle. They were confused and interested. Surely with a rifle equipped with a lesser grade scope odds would be against Hester.

Hester ended up winning that match.

While that was not the President's Match, Hester has also earned his President's Hundred using the same rifle.

The President's Hundred match is a national match held by the Civilian Marksmanship Program at Camp Perry Joint Training Center, Port Clinton, Ohio. In 2018 around 1,300 individuals competed and only the top 100 were recognized and earned the President's Hundred distinction.

"It's a very short course where you only shoot 30 bullets. The first bullets you shoot are for record," Hester said. In other matches shooters get several rounds before in order to make adjustments if necessary.

While it is not required to shoot other matches to get to the President's Match, it is highly recommended that competitors should have the practice and gain experience. Experience that gives competitors the knowledge of what to expect and the ability to compare the matches.

"It's not dramatically different," said Hester, who is a member of the National Guard All Guard Service Rifle Team. "No matter what you're doing, you always want to do good. You try to do your best every time. If you're on a team you've got the team to let down, but the President's Hundred is an individual tab."

Hester has earned the President's Hundred three times, once in pistol, twice in rifle and he has only been a part of a team for the past three years.

"He has made some legitimate accomplishments in the world of marksmanship," said Maj. David Stapp, former Chief of Competition at the Marksmanship Training Center.

Hester did not just step into the realm of marksmanship competitions out of nowhere, he started with the teams traveling as their training and equipment maintenance person. As a master gunsmith he maintained and built rifles for the team that were so precise that they fired "like a laser" according to the sniper team. He eventually started to practice during matches since the weapons were maintained so well. From there he began to compete and earn points to become pistol and rifle distinguished, win the Inner-Service Expert in Competition (EIC) Match and of course earn his President's Hundred tab.

The President's Hundred is a permanent award and tab for military service members and a life-time award for civilians.

WE ARE FAMILY Siblings in Sam

BY SPC. STEPHEN M. WRIGHT



Family, friends, a couple Soldiers and a small room is the scene where two brothers by blood promoted one another as brothers in arms at a singular ceremony.

The Newbauer brothers both serve as communications experts / IT specialists in the Arkansas Army National Guard's 142nd Field Artillery Brigade.

"I've usually had somebody within the unit, a commander or first sergeant, so this promotion meant a lot to me. Not only was I getting pinned by a family member for the first time, but I was also pinning a family member during the same ceremony. It was definitely something to be proud of" said newly promoted Chief Warrant Officer 2, and older brother, William Newbauer.



The Unit Pin New Ranks on Each Other



The brothers have quite a legacy of military service within their family. Their father, retired U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Michael Newbauer, served over 20 years in the active component as an infantryman.

Newly promoted Captain Stephen Newbauer, commented that “it was a really special occasion. It’s one thing to sit in the audience and watch a family member receive an award or promotion - but it was a different level to receive a promotion and give it at the same time. It was a really neat opportunity and a very special day; a great day to be in the Guard.”

Capt. Newbauer serving as the S-6 (communications staff officer) for the 217th Brigade Support Battalion, and Chief Newbauer, serving as the Information Services Technician Warrant Officer for the 142nd’s Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, are responsible for managing, planning, coordinating, installing and maintaining the communications and automated systems to ensure that communication, computers and data are available to support the strategic and operational mission of the field artillery brigade.

“People ask ‘hey, what’s it like having to salute your brother and everything’ but that has never really been a thing for us” says the chief. “We both understand that

there’s a job he has to do and there’s a job that I have to do and when we have the uniforms on he outranks me, but at the end of the day and when the tops come off, he goes back to being younger brother and I go back to being older brother. Serving in the 142nd together allows us the extremely unique opportunity to operate as professionals while at drill or military functions but ultimately strengthens our brotherly bond outside of our military service.”

According to Capt. Newbauer, his brother, the chief, mentored him when he was a new lieutenant. Chief Newbauer was a platoon sergeant when his younger brother received his commission and they were both assigned to the same unit. “Our shared experiences as technical communications experts in the 142nd has served as a binding link that gives strength and understanding to our camaraderie both as Guardsmen and as brothers” added Chief Newbauer.

“Brothers always have their differences growing up and we we’re no different” said Capt. Newbauer. “He and I don’t talk about Guard stuff too much outside of drill but there is that unique and special sense of getting to go to work with my brother. We get to go do something great, that’s bigger than both of us, together, and to serve our stand and our country and continue the legacy of our family’s history of military service.”

Chief Newbauer added that their shared experiences, as technical communications experts within the same unit, have “served as a binding link that gives strength and understanding to our camaraderie both as Guardsmen and as brothers”.

“The Newbauer brothers are a shining example of what the 142nd Field Artillery Brigade and the Arkansas Army National Guard are all about: family” stated Command Sgt. Maj. Anthony Rice, the 142nd’s brigade command sergeant major. “A family within a family is what you can see with these outstanding leaders.”

ESGR is Backbone of Guard-Employer Alliance

BY TECH. SGT. ERICH SMITH
NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU PUBLIC AFFAIRS



As many National Guard members rely on their full-time, civilian jobs for their primary source of income, the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve program continues to build mutually beneficial relationships with the employers of Guard members.

Army Lt. Col. Edmund Sabo, the chief of national engagement for ESGR, said that while its focus is centered on people, the program ultimately affects readiness.

“Supportive employers are critical to maintaining the strength and readiness of the nation’s Guard and Reserve units,” he said. “This has never been more important than now, given the current operating environment of varied missions and diverse training requirements that Guard members face.”

Established in 1972 as a Department of Defense program, ESGR’s mission became more clearly defined with the passage of the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act in 1994, according to Sabo.

Currently, he said, ESGR executes its mission through state committees, comprised largely of roughly 3,400 volunteers and trained ombudsmen who serve as a conduit between Guard members and their employers.

“While the proponent of USERRA is the Department of Labor, ESGR is charged with addressing and eliminating problems between employers and reserve component employees by keeping both informed of their rights and responsibilities,” he said.

In addition to those mediation efforts, Sabo said ESGR promotes model employer practices that integrate reservists into their businesses.

“Some employers have reservist specific human resources policies that ensure service members do not suffer financial hardship due to difference in salary while on duty,” he said. “Others have established reservist-focused groups to review company policies and procedures and discuss issues facing their community.”

Sabo said ESGR also engages employers on behalf of Guard members through public outreach functions. In fiscal year 2017, the program reached 81,695 employers via trade shows, educational events, job fairs and award presentations at state and national levels.

The latest national function hosted by ESGR was held in late August at the Pentagon, where 15 employers – ranging from financial services companies and law enforcement agencies, to transportation and manufacturing companies – received the 2018 Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award.

Of the 15 recipients, eight were nominated by Guard members.

“The National Guard has always been tightly connected with the community,” Sabo said, adding that “employers across the country see and hear the great things that National Guardsmen do every day – from fighting fires and helping in flood and hurricane relief operations to providing cybersecurity capabilities.”

Sabo added the commonly perceived Guard member commitment is gone from the ESGR lexicon.

“The old ‘one weekend a month, two weeks in the summertime’ just does not apply to the majority of reservists,” he said.

Air Force Gen. Joseph Lengyel, the chief of the National Guard Bureau, said employer support is crucial in developing and maintaining an operational force.

“One of the most important partnerships we have is with our employers,” he said. “Our business model doesn’t work without them.”



Thanksgiving Safety Tips

From traveling to see family and friends to cooking a meal to celebrate the holiday, Thanksgiving comes with no shortage of hazards. Additionally, this Thanksgiving, more than 13 million Americans will leave their homes vulnerable to burglars.

Here are some tips to keep you safe and protected during this time:

If You Are Away From Home:

- Remove “fall-related” objects that might allow access to your Caution-home. For example, ladders left out from cleaning leaves out of gutters could be used to enter a window or hop over a fence.
- Don’t post your travel plans on Facebook, Twitter or any other social media platforms. This could allow people who aren’t close to you to learn that your home is empty.
- Never leave a key hidden outside. Burglars tend to know some of the best hiding places.
- Ask a neighbor to move your car from time to time. It’s also a good idea to ask someone to pick up your mail or newspapers while you’re away.



If You Are On The Road:

- Make sure you have a full tank of gas before you start a long road trip.
- Be prepared! Bring supplies in case you have an accident or a medical issue. Don’t forget, with higher volumes of traffic, the car that causes a delay might not be yours! Have some water and snacks in case you run into an unexpected delay.
- Don’t drive distracted. Cell phones and driving don’t mix. Understand that you may be traveling in areas that are not familiar with. Stay alert and pay attention to the road.
- Take a paper road map with you, just in case! You never know when construction or other factors might leave your GPS out of the loop.

If You Are Hosting The Feast:

- Make sure someone is in or near the kitchen to keep an eye on the food.
- Keep children away from hot food and liquids. With more people than usual in the house, there is likely more going on than during “normal” dinnertime.
- Make sure your smoke alarms are working. Test them before you begin cooking the big meal (just in case).
- Have a fire extinguisher nearby.
- If you’re deep frying your turkey, make sure the turkey is completely thawed. Frozen turkeys and hot oil are never a good mix!
- But most importantly, stay safe and enjoy the holiday! This is a time to relax and celebrate with family and friends!





PROMOTIONS

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PV1 AARON CHARLES BRANDON
SGT AINSWORTH DALTON ELIJAH
PV1 ALLEN ARIC ETHAN
PV1 ANDRADE JENNIFER SANTOS
SPC ANDREWS ALSTON JOSHAWN
SPC ANELLKU GABRIEL
PV2 AUSTIN DARIUS LEEANTHONY JR
SPC BADGER CHRISTOPHER JAMES
CW3 BAUM DAVID NEAL JR
PV2 BELDIN KYLIE LYN
SPC BELL STEVEN LINDSEY JR
SPC BENTON MIKAL ZAKI
PV2 BRADLEY ORIE WILSON II
PFC BRADSHAW CHRISTOPHER CHARLE
PV1 BRADSHAW MAYSON JEREMIAH
SPC BRIGHT GARRETT EDWARD
PV2 BRYANT JACOLBY KARON
PV2 BULL JAXON DONJAMES
PV2 BUTLER NATHAN DOUGLAS
SPC CABRERA SERGIO
PFC CALDWELL NICKOLAS HANSON
LTC CALDWELL RICKY LYNN
PV2 CANADA BLAKE NATHANIEL
SGM CANTRELL GARY DEAN
PV2 CARTER EMILY GRACE
PV2 CARTER SARAH ANNE
PV2 CASE DAVID WILLIAM
PV1 CASEY DANIELLE ANTIONETTE
PV1 CHALFANT BLAKE ALLEN
PV2 CHAMBERLAIN JOSHUA MATTHEW
PV2 CHURCH ETHAN WAYNE
PFC CLARK PAUL WAYNE
PV1 CLUBB HAYDEN MATTHEW
SPC COLLINS JACQUEZ P
PV1 COOK CARSON LEE
PV2 COOK LAUREN OLIVIA
PV2 DAILEY CHLOE ELIZABETH
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SGT DEHART JACOB LEE
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PV2 DONAHUE JHAYLA NEGAIL
SPC DRENNAN JOHN ANDREW
PV1 DUBOIS NICHOLAS ALAN
CPT DUKE BRENNAN DAVIS
SGT DUNN JOSEPH MARTIN JR
PV1 EDWARDS CALEB ELIJAH
CPT EPPLER CLARK WALTER
SPC FEATHERS CHRISTOPHER JORDAN

PV2 GEISSEL BRYCE MICHAEL
SPC GILLS BARAK MICHAEL
SGT GOLDEN JACE ALLEN
PFC GOSSETT HUNTER ONEAL
PV1 GREEN JIMMY BURTON
PV2 GUSTAVUS PHILLIP GAGE
SGT HANNA TREVOR WILLIAM
PV2 HARRIS SEAN AUSTON
PFC HARRISON CHRISTIAN TRENT
PV1 HARRISON FORREST GAGE
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PFC JARRETT TAEVION XZAVIER
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PV2 SIMMONS JUSTIN CLAY
PFC SLUSSER DANIEL JAMES
SPC SMALL CODY LADALE
SPC SMITH BO DAVID
SGT SMITH JAMES JEROME JR
SPC SNIPES LEAH SIMONE
PV2 SPINKS BRADLEY TODD
SFC STAGGS BRADWICK DARREN
PV2 STAMPER HEATHER ELIZABETH
PV1 STARKS LAZASHANIC RENEE
PV2 STARR JOSIE NICOLE
2LT STEWART JASON WADE
PV1 SULLIVAN DEVIN ROSHELL
2LT SWINDALL BRASHA MONE
SPC TATE BRANDON GLENN
CPT THOMPSON ALAN RAYJR
PV2 TIDWELL MICHAEL JEVONTE
PFC TOMLINSON CECIL JACOB
PV2 TOSTON JACORRIOUS DAIVON
PV1 TREJO ADRIAN
PV1 TYLOR EMILY LYNN
PFC UPSON JEB HARRISON
PV1 VERGASON TITUS KANE
PV2 VICTORIAN JACKSON ALEXANDER
SSG WALKER JUSTIN
MAJ WARREN JOE DEAN
PV2 WEBB JORDAN TYLER
PFC WEST CALIHAN CHEVALIER
PV2 WIGGINS JOSHUA COLE
SSG WILLIAMS BRIAN MICHAEL
SPC WILLIAMS DEVIN MARQUES
PV2 WILLIAMS MICHAEL DAVID



PROMOTIONS

PV2 WILSON BRAYDEN LANE
PV2 WINSTEAD DAVID JOSEPH
PV2 YORK TY EDWARD

77TH CAB

PFC ALLEN ALYSSA MONE
PV1 ALLMON JUSTIN DEWAYNE
PV2 BEASLEY BIANCA ROSHAY
SPC BOWIE ANTONIO MARQUES
SPC BOWLING NOAH ALTON
SSG BYRD SAMUEL JOSIAH
SGT CASTILLOBAHENA IRWIN ADAN
PV1 CHITTY AUSTIN TYLER
PFC CLEM ALEXIS NICOLE
PV2 CLEM MACKENZIE DANIELLE
PV2 EDWARDS JENA PATRESE
SSG FAUGHN JAKE RHYAN
PV1 FRAKES HALEY LYNN
CW3 GANDOLPH DONOVAN CARL
CW3 GOINS JOHN WESLEY JR
PV1 GREENWOOD ISAIAH LAMONT
PFC HAARMMEYER JERAD KYLE
SSG HARDY JAN IONA
SPC HOLDER DILLON ELI
PV2 HORNE KIERAN DALE
2LT HUYNH TRAN PHONG
WO1 JACKSON DALLAS COLE
SPC JENKINS DYLAN COLE
SPC KELLY IVEY CHRISTOPHER
CW3 KOSLOSKI EVAN JAMES
PFC LEE TERRY ANTONIO JR
PV2 MARSHALL BRIAN EVERETT JR
PV2 MARTIN SEAN DOUGLAS
CW3 MCMULLEN MATTHEW FLOYD
PV2 MILLER BRYTON CHRISTOPHER
PV1 NUTT LANDON LEE
PV1 ORELLANA RAFAEL
PV1 PRUETT PARKER ALEXANDER
SGT PURDY BRANDON LEE
PV1 RHOTEN CHARLES AUGUSTA III
SPC ROBINSON HEATHER M
2LT SHINN MICHAEL CHARLES
PV1 VITTITOW PAYTON COURTLAND
PFC WAITS MARIAH LASHAE
PFC WALTHALL NOAH DRAKEGUY
SGT WILBERT BRANDON DISHONGH
PV1 WILDT ETHAN CHADWICK

87TH TC

SGT BARNETT MORGAN TAYLOR
PFC BLAYLOCK ZACHARY RAY

PFC BRADY TANNER SCOTT TATE
CW3 BURNS KEVIN MICHAEL
SGT EASTWOOD GREGORY WAYNE
SPC FISHER ALLISON AILEEN
PFC FITZGERALD DEVON RAY
PV2 GARVIN BRANDON LEE
PV2 HAYFORD DYLAN RAY
PFC HOUPT LUCAS MORRISON
WO1 HUFFMAN AARON LEO
PV2 JOINER DAKOTA RIDGE
PFC JORDAN JADEN DEMON
PV1 KRUG BRANDY MARIE
SGT LANSDELL JAMES ANDREW
PV1 LEMUS CHRISTIAN MICHAEL HAYE
SGT MCKENZIE MICHAEL TYLER
2LT MORRIS DAVID VANCE
SGT PARKER ARREN JASON
PV1 PAYNE PAYTON MATHEW COFFEY
PV2 POLLARD ROBERT GAGE
PFC POTTER TRAVIS MICHAEL
SPC REICHMAN JOSEPH CONRAD II
PV1 ROBINSON NOAH DANIEL
SPC ROBISON KENNETH ALEXANDER
PV2 SISSOKO SPENCER YATTA
SSG SMOTHERS JOSHUA LEE
SPC STEWART SETH TYLER
PV1 WALLS CHRISTIAN DWAYNE
PV1 WARREN KAMI LAURENE
PV1 WILLIAMS DEMARRIEN DEONTAE

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PV2 ASCENCIO ISRAEL ARIEL
PV2 ATKINSON HUNTER MASON
PV2 BAKER RANDALL MAX
MAJ BATTLES MITH MICHAEL CHASE
PV2 BAXTER JOSHUA THOMAS
2LT BRADLEY CHRISTIAN LEE
PFC BROADHEAD PRESTON HUNTER
2LT BROADWAY DANARRIUS LEE
PFC BROWN ASHLEE ANN
SGT CARROLL AUSTIN REECE
PV1 CARRY JAYCE LEE
PFC CASSICK AVEREE ROSE
PV2 COOPER TAYLOR MORGAN
SPC COWETT CLAY DEAN
PV2 EAGLE KYLAR GARRETT
PFC FORSLUND BRAYDEN GARRETT
SPC GATEWOOD JAMAR RAVON
PV2 GOODIN SLADE DANIEL JAMES PER
SPC GOTHARD GABRIEL ALLAN

SGT GRAVES KATHERINE ANNEGRET
SFC GREEN TERRY JOE
PV1 GUILLERMO CRUZ SCOTT
SFC HARDIN PAUL DAVID
PV2 HARLAN SEAN ALBY
PFC HARRISON JOSHUA PATRICK
PV1 HAUGHEY BREANN RENAY
PFC HICKS JUSTIN RAY
SSG HUDDLESTON CHRISTOPHER ERIC
PFC JONES CHARLES OTTO IV
SGT LEWIS AARON JACOB
PV1 MANRING DUDLEY JAMES
PV2 MARION AUSTIN BLAINE
PV1 MATCHETT JONATHAN DAVIS
PV1 MATTHEWS MADELINE NICOLE
PV1 MCCASH ASHLEY ELIZABETH
PV1 MCDONNOR ROBERT RANZE
SFC MCMILLAN NATHANEAL PAUL
SPC MELTON CONNAR JACOB
CW3 NEUBAUER DARRIN WAYNE
PV2 ODEN MIKAYLA DAWN
SGT PARKER CHANTRY B
SGT PLANK JONATHON DEWAYNE
SSG QUINN JONATHAN LEWIS
SGT RAMIREZ MARTINEZ JORGE ERNES
PFC RICE KYLE LATHAM
PV2 RICHARDSON PARKER ALEXANDER
PV1 ROBINSON STORMY DESEREE
SPC ROJAS MARILENE YECENIA
SGT RUIZ JOSE OSMIN JR
1LT SADAKA MARK ANDREW
MAJ SCHAFFER JAMES MICHAEL
SPC THOMAS DESHUN MARQUISE
PV2 THONGKHAM ANDY PHETSANA
PFC VINCENT HALEY ROSE
PV1 WAGNON VINSON HEATH
PFC WILHITE MARC WALKETER JR
SPC ZABALAJORGE AARON

233RD RTI

MAJ HURST BUREN BRAXTON
FORT CHAFFEE JMTC
PV2 VELEZALICEA ISAIAS

JFHQ

MSG ASKINS JOHN WESLEY
2LT CAIN MICHAEL AARON
SSG MCCULLOUGH VERONICA M
CW4 MURRILL REGINALD LARENZA
SGM SCHULTHEISS TODD DARYL
MSG STEWART KIMANESA SHUNTA



PROMOTIONS

COL WOOD JEFFREY DOUGLAS
COL ZEGA STEVEN STOKELY

NG MTC

MAJ MOORE SAMUEL ADAMS

MEDCOM

PFC WHITE TERRAN ELAINE

REG & RET CMD

SSG BAYS CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL
PV2 BUNN CALEN CHRISTOPHER JR
PV1 BUNTICH MARIJAYNE ELIZABETH
PV2 COX BRADLEY CALEB
PFC FLORES YOSELIN GABRIELA
PV2 GILL JAMES MORGAN
SFC GUADAGNINI ANTHONY CHARLES
PV2 HERRING ASHLEY NICOLEWILLIA
PV2 KEITH RAEGAN ELIZABETH
SFC MARTIN DENNIS KRISTOFER
PFC NEIDECKER DAKOTA LEE
PV2 RIOSOTERO ABRAHAM ISAAC
PV2 VARGASRANGEL NAYELI
PV2 WILLIAMS BREANNA MARIE
SFC ZIMMERMAN CLIFFORD DANE II

ROBINSON MTC

SGT CREIGHTON JONATHAN WADE
PV1 HAYS IESHIA JADASOUZANNA
PV2 PRIVETT JERMAINE RESHUN JR
PV1 REYNOLDS JAMIE AUSTIN
PFC WHITE GAYELYN DANIELLE

189TH AIRLIFT WING

MSG ADKINS PHILIP MICHAEL
SSG BEST DEMOND ERIC
TSG BULLOCK AISHA VANCE
SSG CHAMBERS CHARLES LYNNE
MSG COLE JACLYN L
SMS COX WILLIAM ROBERT JR
SSG CRAIN KELL SEMMES
SRA DEN HERDER GERRIT PARKE
TSG DYE JONATHAN ALLEN
SMS EPPERSON JAMES MICHAEL
SMS ESTEBAN MARVIN CAMPOS
MSG GUILLIAMS COLTON EDWARD
MSG HAWKINS BENJAMIN ALAN
CMS HENDRICKSON GARY LYNN JR
SRA HUNTER SHAUNA CHRISTINE
SMS LOFTUS ANTHONY ERUCH
SSG MALTBIA DEIDRA INEZ
SMS MICHEL GARY JASON
SRA PORTER BRANDON KEON
SSG POWELL AYANA LASHAE
CMS REISS NINA SUE
TSG ROBERTS JOSEPH EDWARD II
MSG ROBERTSON KYLE HUNTER
TSG SHEPARD MATHIEU RAYGEN
MSG STOLL ANDREW WILLIAM
MSG THOMAS JOSEPH RANDOLPH IV

188TH WING

SSG ADAMS AUSTIN JAMES
TSG ARMSTRONG EDWARD LUTHER
CMS BAXTER STEVEN EDWARD
SSG BEST DEMOND ERIC
TSG BULLOCK AISHA VANCE
SRA CARROLL MAX FRANKLIN
SSG CHAMBERS CHARLES LYNNE
SSGT. COGGINS KYLE L.
CAPT. COSSEY JEREMY O.
CAPT. CUNNINGHAM BRYCE D.
SRA DAVENPORT NIKESHA E
TSGT. DOREY CHRISTOPHER M.
A1C DRAUSE BRANDON JOSEPH
SRA DUNKERSON JORDAN LYNDSAY
SSG DUVAL JIMMIE RAY
TSG DYE JONATHAN ALLEN
SRA EKEH CHIBUEZE PAUL
SSGT. FINE WILLIAM R.
SSG HIBBS CODY THOMAS
A1C HOWARD VALERIE G
SSGT. HUDDLESTON CRAIG A.
CAPT. HUFFMAN LOGAN R.
SRA. JONES CHRISTIAN A.
A1C KIEFFNER LEVI DRAKE
1LT. KLEINJAN JESSE W.
TSGT. LIGGETT SEAN M.
SSG MALTBIA DEIDRA INEZ
SSGT. MARSHALL JOHNATHAN N.
SRA. MARTINEZ PEREZ CONSUELO
TSG MCCARTNEY PATRICK THOMAS
TSGT. MORGAN KIMBERLY D.
MAJ. MUNOZ DANIEL A.
SRA. NELSON MITCHEL
SSG OLIVER JORDAN ANDREW
MAJ OWENS BARRY THOMAS
SSG PHILLIPS JAMES COLTON
SSGT. RICHARDSON BRAYLIN K.
SRA. RUSSELL KEANA L.
SRA SMITH DEMARIEA LEMOND
TSGT. TAYLOR JOSHUA A.
SSGT. TEARE PATRICIA J.
SRA THOMAS MICHAEL LEE
SSG TURNER BETH KATELIN
TSGT. WAGNER WESTLEY A.
A1C WALLER DEWAYNE N II
CAPT. WELLS MICAH E.
SSGT. WILLIAMS JOEL K.
SRA. YOAKUM JACOB T.