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THE NATIONAL GUARD
Legacy

Brig. Gen. John Payne, Deputy Adjutant General

From the earliest days in American history, when our nation's only armed force was the militia -- the Minutemen who volunteered to defend their newly-formed communities -- men and women have volunteered to keep our nation free. Arkansas's Minutemen have been serving our state since 1804.

The Arkansas National Guard has changed significantly since our Militia days. It's now made up of Soldiers and Airmen in all 75 counties committed to fighting America's wars, protecting our homeland, and building global and domestic partnerships. We now serve seamlessly with our Active Duty counterparts and we share many of the same experiences -- more so now than in any other time in history.

Our legacy reaches beyond the battlefield. We are fortunate enough to serve in the homeland -- in our communities. We save lives, protect people and property, and help restore cities and towns decimated by hurricanes, floods and wild fires. As thousands fled, National Guard members left their families and ran toward danger when hurricanes devastated Texas, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, and the Virgin Islands.

As summer draws to a close, as we spend with family and friends, please take time to remember the legacy left to us by all the brave men and women of our nation's Armed Forces ... That is your legacy -- honoring them -- honoring the men and women who fought and died to ensure democracy, freedom, equality, and lasting peace will prevail across our world.



THE QUIET PROFESSIONAL



Artist, Don Stivers

Story by Tech. Sgt. Melody Daniel

“The Army Warrant Officer is a self-aware and adaptive technical expert, combat leader, trainer, advisor and, above all else, a trusted professional.”

The official establishment of the Army Warrant Officer rank is credited through an act of Congress dated July 9, 1918. Although the concept of warrant officers dates back to at least the 1890s, the official establishment in 1918 sparked a fire that has continued to grow over the past 100 years into a specialized realm of Army officers with the technical and tactical expertise to expertly lead in their assigned career fields.

In 1918, 40 warrant officers were appointed to serve as masters, mates and engineers in the Army Mine Planter Service. The mine vessels had traditionally been served by a combination of civilian and military personnel, but during World War I it became apparent that militarizing the entire operation would have a positive impact on Army operations and stabilize the mine planter force. By 1920 warrant officers were also authorized to serve in clerical, administrative and bandleader positions. As the years passed, the Army continued to determine the need for warrant officers in

additional career fields as well as in the in National Guard and Reserve forces.

Today the Arkansas National Guard has a total of 173 officers in the ranks of Warrant Officer One up to Chief Warrant Officer Five. These warrant officers serve in 23 different career fields and have an average of 21 years of service. The youngest warrant officer in Arkansas is 22 years old, while the oldest warrant officer is 59.

More than 40 soldiers in the history of the Arkansas’ warrant officer corps who have attained the top rank of Master Warrant Officer Five (MW4/5) or Chief Warrant Officer Five. The first master warrant officer five was Rex Bennett who attained the rank in 1995. In 2010 Chief Warrant Officer Five (Ret.) Pam Huff became the first woman in the state to attain the rank. Since 1999 six warrant officers have held the position State Command Chief Warrant Officer.

Are you interested in becoming a Warrant Officer in the Arkansas National Guard? Contact the Warrant Officer Strength Manager at 501-212-4133.

Mentors R.O.C.K. at Helping Girls Gain Confidence

Photos and story by
Senior Airman Kayla K. Edwards

Tech. Sgt. Ebone Sturgis discusses how to handle difficult peer pressure situation with middle school girls at Sylvan Hills Middle School on March 28, 2018. The girls participate in a mentoring program called Girls R.O.C.K. to help build self-esteem and manage social skills.



Imagine yourself back in middle school, trying to navigate the uncertainties of pre-adolescent worries such as friendships, bullying, school work, extracurricular activities, family pressure - all while being challenged with the constant barrage of information presented on television and on social media. Dealing with the pressures of growing up can be difficult but having the support of family, teachers, and mentors can help ease those worries for youth. Two airmen from the 189th Airlift Wing have committed to the task of mentoring middle school age girls who need a little extra help with building self-esteem, fostering positive relationships among their peers, and managing the normal stressors of growing up.

Tech. Sgt. Ebone Sturgis, 189th Operations Support Squadron human resource specialist, and Master Sgt. Maquel McRae, 189th Operations Group unit training manager, helped establish Girls R.O.C.K., a mentoring program for middle schoolers at Sylvan Hills Middle School, to provide an outlet for young girls to meet among a group of their peers to discuss some of the issues that they are facing everyday, both in and out of school. The group consists of about 20 girls from sixth, seventh, and eighth grades who meet bi-monthly.

R.O.C.K. is an acronym which stands for Reaping Opportunities with Character and Knowledge, and the primary purpose of the program is to guide, inspire, and support girls in their growth and development as they enter their teens.

“The girls that are in this program have been identified by their teachers and principals as those who may have some issues with their social skills, behavior, or academics,” Sturgis explained. “The program is really meant to bring them out of their bubble and help them see that they can be themselves and don’t need to be influenced by social media or mainstream media to be something that they’re not.”

The idea for the program came from a similar program that had already been established at the school for middle school boys.

“My realtor actually reached out to me and told me that the one if the school’s resource officers was looking for a way to establish a mentoring program for young girls at the school and needed someone who was willing to get involved to help lead it,” Sturgis said.



Master Sgt. Maquel McRae engages with students at Sylvan Hills Middle School during a group session in which the girls discuss “What Would You Do...” scenarios on March 28, 2018. McRae volunteers as part of the Girls R.O.C.K. mentoring program established this school year.

That idea led to the creation of Girl R.O.C.K., which has been helping a group of girls at Sylvan Hills Middle School find their voices and the confidence to share some of their struggles. The program is designed to help the girls develop their skills in four main areas: social, behavioral, service learning, and education. Sergeant McRae explained that they bring in guest speakers to speak with the girls about topics within these areas to help the girls gain a different perspective. Additionally, the girls will complete a community service project and have been discussing the importance of giving back within their communities.

“We also do role-playing with them to show them how to react in certain situations and how to deal with issues that they encounter in school,” said McRae.

They are also infusing some of the skills and knowledge they have gained as military members into the program. Teaching the girls about discipline, respect, and integrity are an integral part of the messages that they have been giving to the students.

“We are also planning to a confidence course at the end of the school year to encourage physical fitness,” said Sturgis.

Both Sturgis and McRae admitted that working with pre-teen girls can be challenging at times and they have both been forced to think outside the box as they interact with the students. McRae stated that it has been challenging trying to figure out to communicate with the girls on their level. As a mother of two boys, she admits that some of the things she has dealt with her own children don’t quite translate into girl language.

“These girls are growing up in a different time than when I was that age. The main reason that I wanted to do this mentoring program is because I feel like girls, and not just the girls that we are mentoring, but in general, need to know that they are empowered to do anything that they want. But I want them to take them back to the basics of respecting themselves, respecting others, and carrying themselves with dignity,” said McRae.

This school year is the first year of the program and Sturgis and McRae are still unsure if it will continue into the next year. Right now, they are just satisfied to help this group of girls overcome today’s challenges and face tomorrow with confidence.

Story by
Dr. Raymond Screws

THE 142ND FIELD ARTILLERY GROUP OF THE ARNG IN WWII: D-DAY AND MORE!



The 142nd Field Artillery Group (FA GP) was mobilized on 6 January 1941. Two of the artillery battalions were re-designated the 936th and the 937th Field Artillery Battalions. On 14 June 1944 the 142nd landed at UTAH beach at 1945 hours. The Germans bombed the beach as the group arrived. The unit moved to Transit Area "B" near Ste. Marie du Mont. The 142nd FAGP was attached to VII Corps until 26 June 1944. On 25 July 1944 the 142nd FA GP fired on German Antiaircraft installations so U.S. planes could bomb in the area of St. Lo. On 7 August 1944 the 30th Division bore the brunt of a strong counterattack, isolating the 120th Infantry near Mortain. The 142nd FA GP fired support for the 30th Division. The 35th Division followed the 4th Armored Division toward Orleans. The 29th Division secured heights south of Tinchebray. The 142nd FA GP began its support of the 3rd Armor Division in the Battle of Falaise-Argentan. The 142nd continued this support until 19 August 1944.

Excerpt from an article compiled by then Colonel Don C. Morrow, Chairman, of the Arkansas Militia Foundation, in the Summer 1994 issue of the Arkansas Military Journal.

ELITE SOLDIERS GATHER TO RECOGNIZE A ★ WWII LEGEND ★

Story by Spc. Victoria Eckert

Tables covered in white cloth. Friends and service members gathered in a community room at the Arkansas Veterans Home in North Little Rock, Arkansas. Scattered throughout the room are U.S. Army Rangers. All brought together to celebrate a hero. A fellow Ranger.

Army Rangers are among the best of the best serving in the United States military. According to a study done in Fiscal Year 2016, only 36.8% graduated the arduous Ranger course. The course is designed to push the limits of a Soldier's mind and body.

Denman Wolfe is a part of this elite group.

Over 74 years ago, the 5th Ranger Battalion gallantly met the enemies of World War II at the beaches of Normandy, France, June 6, 1944. One of those Rangers was Private Wolfe, a 23-year-old Soldier from Indiana assigned to D-Co, 5th Ranger Battalion.

More than 160,000 allies landed on the beaches of Normandy to take on Hitler's Army. It is known to be the single most important fight in World War II. Col. Schneider, commander, 5th battalion, ordered three waves of eighteen Ranger boats to Omaha Beach. The first companies to land at Point du Huc were met by immense machine gun, mortar and artillery fire. In the heat of combat, 2nd Ranger Battalion received reinforcements from the 5th Ranger Battalion.

"We scaled the cliff at Point du Huc," said Wolfe as he showed a photo of the cliff displayed on his wall. "It was 100 feet high."

Wolfe spent 3 years, 11 months and 21 days in Europe with the U.S. Army. His time was spent in Africa before World War II and Korea during the Korean War. His medals include the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and the Good Conduct Medal. Wolfe retired from the United States Army as a Master Sergeant in 1962 after serving for 22 years.

"To me, he is a living legend" said Mike Ball, a member of the Rangers Special Forces page on Facebook.

The group, comprised of former Rangers and Special Forces Soldiers, gather for a 'Ranger Breakfast' when they can. "It gives us an opportunity to learn more about these guys. Once they are gone, we are the ones who tell the story, and we wouldn't be where we are without men like Wolfe" said Ball.



"I'M NO HERO, I JUST DID WHAT I HAD TO DO."

– Master Sgt. Denman Wolfe (U.S. Army Ranger)

Fun in the sun

with

Every year numerous Arkansans, many of whom are also National Guardsmen devote a week in July to support Minute Man Youth Camp (MMYC).

MMYC, also known as the Adjutant General's Camp, is open to youth ages 10 and 11. The campers are exposed to a variety of activities including hiking, geo-caching, swimming and fishing. Additionally, the camp has a day focused on the military where campers are able to learn about some of the capabilities the military has such as aviation, weapons systems and security forces.

"I started volunteering for MMYC as a way to give back to my community," said Robert Larman, one of the longest-tenured camp counselors and a Technical Sergeant in the Arkansas Air National Guard. "Over the years the other volunteers have become like family. Just like any family we all want to be here to help support each other and make a difference in the kid's lives."

The camp staff fosters resiliency, respect, team building, and fun for the youth campers. In addition to traditional guard obligations service members volunteer to spend a full week away from their families to support their community as counselors and staff for MMYC. Although

everyone in the all-volunteer camp staff has different reasons for participating in the camp, Larman's sentiments are in line with most other camp volunteers. This is what motivates many of the volunteers to return to the camp each year.

"Being a part of Minute Man Youth Camp is a very rewarding experience," said Major Seana Warner. "You get to see the campers grow and make new friends throughout the week. It is great to know that you had a part in that growth and made an impact on the camper's life."

Although children of service members are given priority with regards to camp attendance, MMYC is open to and any child in the state of Arkansas. While, the camp targets the dynamics of children raised within the military community, it builds resiliency and allows children from a variety of backgrounds to attend. MMYC kids are amazing, and volunteers often feel as if the kids teach them more than the camp teaches them.

at Camp Robinson

Arkansas Minuteman Youth Camp

Story by Tech. Sgt. Melody Daniel





FACING THE CHALLENGES OF BEING A NEW CITIZEN-SOLDIER



IN THIS ARTICLE

Building resiliency skills will help you face your challenges.

Keeping your employer in the loop about your Guard schedule will make it easier to return to work.

Finding a mentor will help you grow personally and professionally.

WANT MORE?

Learn how [Comprehensive Soldier and Family Fitness](#) can help you face your challenges as a Citizen-Soldier.

Find out what your strengths are and how to boost them with the [Global Assessment Tool](#).

[Take the Life Pledge.](#)

You've officially finished BCT and reported to your unit as a Citizen-Soldier. Now what?

As a Citizen-Soldier you have many responsibilities in both the military and civilian worlds. You may sometimes have trouble balancing home, work, and drill. But you can face your challenges head on!

Here are three ways to help you get acclimated to your new role.

LEARN RESILIENCY SKILLS

Resilience is the ability to grow—and even thrive—in the face of challenges and adversity. If you are resilient, you will be better equipped to bounce back from challenging or negative experiences, and achieve positive outcomes.

You can learn to [build resiliency skills with these steps](#) to become more emotionally, physically, socially, and spiritually fit. Developing resilience can also help strengthen your bonds with family members. The Guard offers [Strong Bonds events](#) regularly to help you build and maintain healthy relationships.

HELP YOUR EMPLOYER HELP YOU

As a Citizen-Soldier, you may be called up at any time to support a natural disaster, state of emergency, or deployment overseas. Keeping your employer in the loop about your drill weekends, annual trainings, and mobilizations will make it easier to manage work responsibilities and return to your job after an extended absence.

Understand your rights and their rights through the [Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act](#) (USERRA).

FIND A MENTOR

Finding a mentor can help you develop both your professional and personal growth. A mentor can be anyone—someone in your chain of command, another experienced Soldier in your unit, or any senior Guard member who can provide advice and knowledge.

We get that it may be hard to open up to another person about challenges you're facing. Here are resources that can help you confidentially:

A Chaplain. [Find one in your area.](#)

Military Crisis Line. Call 800-273-TALK (8255) and press 1, [chat online](#), or send a text to 838255.

Real Warriors Live Chat. [Chat online.](#)

BeThere Peer Support. Call 844-357-PEER (7337), [chat online](#), or send a text to 480-360-6188.

Vets4Warriors. Call 855-838-8255 or [chat online.](#)

Remember, you are not alone! Your unit wants you to succeed as a member of the Army National Guard.

188th Wing hosts First Senior Noncommissioned Officer Induction Ceremony

Story by Tech. Sgt. John Hillier



The 188th Wing conducted an induction ceremony for its newest senior noncommissioned officers, June 2, 2018.

The ceremony was designed to recognize the accomplishments of 188th Airmen who were promoted into the senior NCO ranks over the past two years, and is the first such event organized and hosted by the wing.

“We really wanted to emphasize how special and important it is when an Airman becomes a senior NCO,” said Senior Master Sgt. Katrina Kinnard, organizing committee chairperson. “It’s a significant milestone in their careers, and we want to celebrate our members and the families who are their support systems.”

The wing’s newest senior NCOs also appreciated the recognition and the opportunity to share the evening with friends and family members in attendance.

“I didn’t know what to expect going into it, but it turned out to be really fun,” said Master Sgt. Kandee Burrows, NCOIC of command and control operations. “It felt good to share the night with my daughter – for her to see how much work goes into becoming a senior NCO, and that the reward is pretty great.”

The ceremony was the brainchild of the 188th Top 3 Council, and supported by 188th Wing Commander Col. Robert Kinney, the Chiefs’ Council, First Sergeants’ Council, and many others on base. The organizing committee also received support from Arkansas National Guard Adjutant General Maj.

Gen. Mark Berry, and was attended by many state leaders, including Brig. Gen. Marc Sicard, Arkansas ANG commander, Command Sgt. Maj. Steven Veazey, senior enlisted leader of the Arkansas National Guard, Chief Master Sgt. Melvin McElyea, Arkansas ANG command chief master sergeant.

“Having support from our state leadership was much appreciated, and made things go a lot smoother,” Kinnard said. “It’s nice to know that they’re in our corner. We were also honored to have Gen. Bobbi Doorenbos attend as well. She was the wing commander when we started the project and really helped get the ball rolling.”

Spouses and family members of the new inductees also appreciated the opportunity for a formal evening out.

“My wife couldn’t believe how the dining facility was transformed into what looked like a ballroom at a fancy hotel, with all the décor applied to tables and everything,” said Master Sgt. Patrick Crumby, personnel systems NOCIC. “It was awesome for us to take a nice picture together in that formal setting. That will probably be the part that I appreciated the most of the ceremony – a one-night chance to get in our best dress clothes and have a night together where she got to see the culmination of my hard work getting to the senior NCO level.”

Inductees and organizers alike were proud to have been a part of a formal-dress event hosted by the 188th Wing, a first for the Airmen serving here.

“I can’t recall the last time we had a formal function here in mess dress, so it was a great opportunity to roll it all into one evening,” said Kinnard. “Depending on what job they have some of our members rarely get to wear their blues, so this was an opportunity to get dressed up, come out, and have a good time with their families.”

“It was awesome to see everyone in a different light,” said Crumby. “The mess dress is a great-looking uniform and you don’t see it that often at a Guard base; maybe you see pictures of it at most. To get to see it in person for a one-night experience was very cool.”

Event organizers hope to make a formal induction ceremony an ongoing tradition here, and have several ideas they are pursuing to improve the next induction ceremony.



MACOMs GATHER FOR PRE-COMMAND COURSE

by CPT Shannon Haney

More than 30 company command teams from across all Arkansas Army National Guard MACOMs gathered here this week for a Pre-Command Course.

Commanders and first sergeants, along with their readiness NCOs, were given the opportunity via the course to network, share peer-to-peer ideas, hear from various SMEs, and learn the systems and processes that will keep their units running.

“This course is not going to teach you how to command. You are already ready for command. You are prepared for this assignment,” the deputy adjutant general, Brig. Gen. John Payne, said during opening remarks.

“Here you’re going to learn how to run a company.”

While the course is not new, it did undergo somewhat of a redesign this year, with changes stemming largely from previous attendees’ AAR comments.

Maj. Edwards, one of the primary planners of the training, said the biggest change was moving away from 100 percent classroom instruction, and integrating more practical applications.

Other changes included bringing in recruiters to liaise with their respective assigned command teams, as well as providing all course materials digitally.



“They have put a lot of effort, and this is going to be an outstanding five days,” Brig. Gen. Payne said.

Some participants said it was gaining a familiarity with the plethora of online systems the Guard employs that was most helpful for them.

“GIMS was one for me,” Sgt. 1st Class Jeremy Ervin, the new readiness NCO for the 1036th Engineers out of Jonesboro, said. “I had access to it, but didn’t know how to use it yet.”

Capt. Dalton Shannon, the new commander for the 1037th Engineers, said he’s gained some takeaways as well.

“I wanted to gain some resources to track and train my unit,” Capt. Shannon said of attending the course, adding that balancing time and resources while meeting the requirements is what he expects to be the biggest challenge.

The course dedicated a day to personnel systems and processes, and another to the same of supply. Other training topics included planning training, including training for the new Army Combat Fitness Test, a current hot topic throughout the Army.



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SPC MENIFEE MALEAHA SHANIECE
SPC DICKERSON BLAKE LANE
SPC MICHELLI SHANNON CHRISTINE
SPC RHODEN CLAYTON MICHAEL
SPC CHEATHAM HUNTER WILLIAM
SPC THOMPSON KYLE DEAN
SPC RUSSELL LUKE AUSTIN
SPC LIU CALVIN HY
SPC SHELTON CHRISTIAN ASHLEY
SPC FAY JACOB PATRICK
SPC LOFTIS RONNIE EDWARD
SPC NEPIVODA EMILIE ANN
SPC NEWMAN MICKEY CARL JR
SPC HARRIS ZACHARY DATHAN
SGT BAKER JUSTIN DANIEL
SGT WAGSTAFF ROBERT JAMES III
SGT WALLIS CARL ANDREW
SGT RUSSELL NICOLAS OHAROLD
SGT MORMAN JASMINE RASHAD
SGT SMITH MICHAEL RILEY
SGT MIZE SARAH MARIE
SSG HUNSTABLE JARED T
SSG WHEELER BLAKE AARON
SSG BROADWAY DANARRIUS LEE
SSG CAIN MICHAEL AARON
SSG SHINN MICHAEL CHARLES
SSG ELSPERMAN CALEB BRYCE
SSG TOPPS CASSIDY RNEILL
SSG CLEMMONS SEAN LEE
SFC JONES MATTHEW COLIN
SFC TURNER AUTUMN MICHELLE
SFC PITTMAN CHAD LUCAS
SGM STARK RYAN ASHLEY
CPT MCKINNEY JAMES BILAL
CPT JENDREJAS BRANDON LEE
CPT DURAN CHRISTOPHER ERIC
CPT LIEBAL MATTHEW RYAN
CPT ARCE TIMOTHY JAMES
MAJ WHEELER JOHN MARK
MAJ SHELLEY CLAYTON MONROE

77TH CAB

PV1 CRATER OLIVIA JEWELCLEOPATR
PV1 JOHNSON DEMOND HERNANDO JR
PV1 FRANKLIN ISABELLA TATYANA
PV1 AINSWORTH EMILY GRACE
PV1 SMITH QUOLONDON MALIK
PV1 COLEMAN WESLEY III
PV1 MEDINA RODRIGO ALEXIS
PV1 EPPERSON COLTON JAMES
PV1 WATSON AUSTIN TYLER
PV2 CARTER BRODRICK DEWAYNE JR
PV2 ROWE REGENA PHRANCINE
PV2 NICKSON MARIO TORREZ JR
PV2 STEWART SETH EDWARD
PV2 GREENE SAMUEL ZACHARY
PV2 PICKEL GAVIN LEE

PV2 BROWN KENNEDY ALAN
PV2 PAUL JIMMY LEE JR
PV2 EFIRD XAVIER DANIEL
PFC BANKS JALYNN JT YA
PFC MITCHELL THOMAS LINDALL
PFC HOLMES DAVION JUAN
PFC PACHECO EDGAR MANUEL
PFC JONES JUSTICE MONAYE
PFC HARVEY XAYANA R
PFC FULLER SHANERIAL TENISE
PFC COVINGTON ROY JR
PFC WHITEHEAD BILLY JOE III
PFC JACKSON JASMINE ASHLEY
PFC COHEN DILLON ALEXANDER
PFC IKNER PAIGE ALEXANDRA
SPC ALCORN TRAYVON THASHUN
SPC BROWN DAKOTA WESLEY
SPC WHEELINGTON CODY MITCHELL
SPC WILLIS JEREMY DEE
SPC SCHOENFELD RIVER SUSAN
SPC BARTHOLOMAE BLAKE OTTO
SPC COOK CLAYTON HANKY
SPC SOLIS JAMES DANIEL
SPC SPIVEY MAKAYLA N
SPC BEARD BETHANY RENA
SPC CONNALLY MICHELLE DEANN
SGT FREEMAN JAMES JR
SGT ZAKO WISAM MOUWAFAK
SGT DOMINGUEZRIVERA NOEL A
SGT ABEL JESSICA ANN
SGT FREELAND CADEN JAMES
SSG HUYNH TRAN PHONG
SSG NIEMCZYK EDWARD REAVES
SFC SMITH NATHAN JOSEPH
MAJ DIEUTTO BRADLEY BROOKS
WO1 MURPHY JOHN DEE JR

87TH TC

PV1 EMMERT ANDREW CHRISTOPHER
PV1 KILGORE JURON MARQUIESE
PV1 DELGADO IVAN JOSUET
PV1 BLAGG DERRICK HERSHELL
PV1 DAVIS TIMOTHY EDWARD
PV1 JONES TYLER RODNEYCARL
PV1 BRIESMEISTER BRIAN MICHAEL
PV1 WILLS JAMES ARTHUR IV
PV1 WILSON MAKAYLA RENEE
PV1 BEAUDIN DAWSON PEYTON
PV1 HOWARD TREVOR BRITTIN
PV1 MUELLER JUSTIN ALLEN
PV1 SLINKARD WILLIAM TELL
PV1 OTEY ERIC BONNELL JR
PV1 CARTER AMBER RENEE
PV2 DEAN BRANDYN MIKEL
PV2 GEORGE MADISON LEE
PV2 BEATY GUNTER SIJAN
PV2 WARDLOW DAREYON MARKELL
PV2 SULLIVAN DEVIN ROSHELL
PV2 PROKOPEK ADAM ALEXANDER

PV2 HICKS JORDAN MATTHEW
PV2 WHEELER JAMALIA LENETTA
PV2 GRAY JOHN WILLIAM
PV2 DOSS DEASIA LANAY
PV2 PRICE SHELBY LAUREN
PV2 KING NATHAN DEE
PV2 SIMPSON ZACHARY DAKOTA
PV2 SCHMERSAL BRANDON DILLION
PV2 RIVEIRA GABRIEL ALEXANDER
PV2 BRINK LEIGHANN BROOK
PV2 HARPER NAJE AYANNAH
PV2 MCCRARY CHRISTOPHER RYAN
PV2 HOLLOWAY EZEKIEL WAYNE
PV2 BARRETT STEVEN RAMONE
PV2 JOHNSON KATRINA MARA
PV2 HUTCHINSON CHRISTINE NICOLE
PV2 LANDRETH WESSON JAMES
PV2 ALLEN MAKAYLA MICHELLE
PV2 PEARSON ETHAN RAY
PV2 COLLINS CAMRON NOAH
PFC IRVIN KASON LANE
PFC GOLDEN DAVIS JAMES
PFC CURTIS ZACHARY TYLER
PFC RECTOR JOEL LOREN
PFC ROOKS BRADLEY WAYNE JR
PFC RUIZANTONIO MARIA FLORENCIA
PFC DRIVER ASIAN UNIQUE
PFC CAGLE PATRICK BRADLEY
PFC BUTLER KHATIANA RAJIN
PFC BROCK THOMAS DRAYVEN
PFC ENYEART AUTUMN RAINE
PFC BAYNES LACAROL PATRICEANN
SPC HALEY ELIJAH HARDGRAVE
SPC LITTLE BRITTANI ANN
SPC VARKEY JAYMI M
SPC KELLUM JORDAN RICHARD
SPC DONE KENDRICK
SPC SAUL SPENCER BARRETT
SPC GATEWOOD LAMONTE MARQUELL
SPC HUNT DEVIN DEWAYNE
SPC TAYLOR DENEISE KENYETA
SPC YOUNG STEPHANIE BRIANA
SPC SILER JUSTIN DEAN
SPC HAY GAGE AUSTIN
SPC STAAL CANYON RIDGE
SPC GRANGER JALEEN MALIK
SPC ANDERSON HUNTER COLLIN
SPC HAUN KYLE GREGORY
SPC KRUG BRITTANY SANDRA
SPC BARNES KENDRA ANN
SPC LYONS JENNIFER HEATHERIOLAN
SPC PRATT AUSTIN ANDREW
SPC EVERETT SHEDRICK DEWARREN
SGT UNDIENER THERESA MAE
SGT MAHONE SHANICE RACHELL
SGT HARPER SHAWN KEITH
SGT SHERRILL COLTON MYATT
SGT SAYRES CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM



PROMOTIONS

SSG WILLIAMSON KEVIN LEE
SSG LEMAIRE SPENCER RENE
SSG LAWSON SHAQUONA LASHAWN
SSG DAVIS CHARLES DACELA
SSG DAFFRON BRIAN JEFFREY
SSG GOODE STEVEN AARON
SFC RAGLAND JOSEPH HUDSON
1LT RITTENHOUSE ANDREW JOSEPH
MAJ HAERTLING ERIC BENJAMIN

142ND FAB

PV1 GARCIA FABIAN LEE
PV1 NEAL TARIN LAMAR
PV1 ALCOCER BRANDON
PV1 ALLEN DILLON ROSS
PV1 GRILLI GABRIEL ALAN
PV1 HICKMAN PHILLIP WAYNE
PV1 SANCHEZ JUAN FRANCISCO JR
PV1 HUGHES KINNEY JADE
PV1 BROWN SHALEIGH RAE
PV1 SWAYZE JOSEPH ALLEN
PV1 WELCH DESTINY ALISHA
PV1 ROMINE JAKOB DUSTIN
PV1 OCAMPO FREDDIE PEREZ
PV1 BURTON DUSTIN CURTIS
PV1 PIERSON TRAE DELANO
PV1 PUTMAN KIRZA AMELIA
PV1 JOHNSON NATHANIEL RAY
PV1 CRUZ JENNIFER CLARITA
PV1 WILLIAMS DAVID AUSTIN
PV1 TAUAI MADELYN ELIZABETH
PV1 BELTRAMI CHELSEY LYNN
PV1 VASQUEZLAZO LEONARDO
PV1 BIMBI LOUIS JOHN
PV1 UNDERWOOD BRANDON LEE
PV1 SILVERIA MIGUEL JESUS
PV2 MCWILLIAMS KIAN RUEL
PV2 BAGGETT BRANDON LEE
PV2 HOLLINGSWORTH CAYDEN MAKENZ
PV2 KINKADE ALEX CHANCE
PV2 HOYNE ROSS MICHAEL
PV2 TABAREZ WILLIAM JOSEPH
PV2 WILSON BRANDON JOE
PV2 KONGPHOUTHAKHOUN DILFER
PV2 PHETCHAREUN ALLEN
PV2 HOOD ETHAN DAVID
PV2 WATKINS JOHN DAVIDRAY
PV2 REAMES JUSTON WAYNE
PV2 VELARDE JAZMYNE LEANNE
PV2 MARTINEZ ANGELA CRYSTAL
PV2 GRAVES KATHERINE ANNEGRET
PV2 SNYDER CHRISTIAN MICHAEL
PV2 ADAMS ROSE EMIRI
PV2 OWENS HALEY LYNN
PV2 GOIS ISAIAH LUKE
PV2 RUMSEY LOGAN WILLIAM
PV2 MULLIKIN BAYLIE NICOLE
PV2 MARLER LUCRETIA LYNN
PV2 UTPHIN MICHAEL JAMES

PV2 BERNARD ALEXIS RAYNE
PV2 GUILLERMO JOSHUA LEE
PFC BUTCHER JUSTIN TAYLOR
PFC BARCENA DARIEN NICOLE
PFC SILVERIO CARLOS ANTHONY
PFC KING ROBERT JAIRECE
PFC FERNANDEZ MARIO JOSE
PFC OSORIO MARISOL GUADALUPE
PFC COLLINS SETH CURTIS
PFC LIVINGSTON BENJAMIN PATRICK
PFC WRIGHT KRISTEN STACEY
PFC CLINGAN CODY LOUIS
SPC HESTER MAXWELL CAMERON
SPC DO TIMOTHY THANH
SPC OVIEDOMARTINEZ MILTON EMANU
SPC SHARP TYLER RUSSELL
SPC CUNNINGHAM SAMANTHA JEAN
SPC MADDOCKS JORDON DALE
SPC LEWIS ANDREW ROBERT
SPC COLLINS TREMAINE LAMAR
SPC BOVADILLA ANNA LILITH
SPC CALANDRO JONATHAN MICHAEL
SGT WILLIAMS DAVID LEROY JR
SGT MIXON ZACHARY JOSEPH
SGT JONES COLTON JTYLOR
SSG HARRIS DAVID JAMES
1LT REGGISH NATHANIAL WILLIAM
CPT JAMES ADAM DOUGLAS
CPT MAY RYAN CHARLES
CPT GABBARD BRIAN CARL
W01 MCDOWELL JERRY DEAN

233RD RTI

SGT KELLER KALEB ALAN
SSG MCCURLEY BOBBY JOE JR
COL SHEPHERD LELAND TONY

FORT CHAFFEE JMTC

PV2 FITZHUGH MATTHEW DILLON
PV2 HAMILTON AUDRA JEAN
PFC SMITH WESTON DUANE
PFC SUNDEEN JAMES CHARLES
SGT RAYFORD JALEN JAJUAN
SSG HART ROCKY GENE
SSG POIRIER ANDREW LYNN

JFHQ

SSG MILLIKEN AMBER LEIGH
LTC DESOTO JASON MICHAEL
LTC BYNUM STEPHEN MARTIN
LTC BOSSIER STEPHEN LYNN
LTC ELLIS BROOK DAVIS
COL FOOT JEREMY ROSS
COL JOHNSON JULIUS MACK
MG ANSLOW PATRICIA MARIE
W01 MANESS JENNIFER MARIE

NG MTC

SSG BLOOM JEFFREY MITCHELL
SFC REEVES CHRISTOPHER JAMES

REC & RET CMD

PV2 WITCHER GUNNER DEAN

ROBINSON MTC

PV1 HUBANKS BRADLEY QUENTIN
PV1 GRADY TOBIAS XAVIER
PV2 TRIMBLE GARNER JAMESSTEPHEN
PV2 WILEY CHRISTIPHER RYAN
PFC HENDERSON DYANA LYNETTE
PFC PORTER JAMAR DESHAUN
SPC KENNEL MILES TAYLOR
SGT FODY WILHELM HEINRICH
SGT DAVIS CHRISTOPHER RAYSHAWN
SGT OVERCAST KELSEY VICTORIA
SGT FARIAS ERICK
MSG SCHMITT CONRAD MICHAEL
LTC HOYT NICHOLAS JEROME
COL MITCHELL DONALD SHANE

189TH AIRLIFT WING

TSG HARMON JUSTIN WAYNE
SSG HUGHEY MARK EDWARD
TSG MICKELSON PAUL DAVIES
SRA SIMMONS KYLER AMILLION
SSG SIMS SARAH KRISTIN
TSG SLED JASON NEIL
TSG THOMAS DOMINIKA NAKAI

188TH WING

LT COL ATWELL MICHAEL D.
SSGT BAGGETT JOHN T.
LT COL BAXTER TIMOTHY L.
SSGT BRANNON ADAM J.
A1C CARR MIKAILAH
SSGT CARTER JOSHUA M.
TSGT DAVIDSON LAUREN N.
SSGT GROTHAUS CHRISTOPHER K.
A1C HAGAR LANDON
SSGT HAMMONDS BRANDON S.
TSGT HARPS JAMES A.
SSGT HUTCHINS CHRISTIAN M.
A1C JEFFERS JESSE
SRA JERGENSON JESSICA M.
SSGT JORDAN CHARLES B. JR
A1C LOWE BENJAMIN T.
TSGT MEDLIN ALVIN L.
SSGT MITCHELL ZACHERY L.
1LT PETGES KEVIN KENNETH
A1C PHILLIPS KASON
TSGT PHILLIPS TERRY W.
SSGT QUARSHIE EMMANUEL O.
LT COL RILEY LIONEL D.
LT COL SIMPSON CHRISTOPHER J.
A1C STEPHENS BRAYDEN
A1C TICHENOR TYLER N.
CAPT WATSON MARK A.