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Photo by Senior Master Sgt. Paul Mann

U.S. Air Force firefighters from the Wyoming Air National Guard and Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., train under real conditions at Peterson's fire pit. In fire teams consisting of five to seven members, the firefighters approach this blaze from the rear of the structure. Hundreds of Air Force civilian and military firefighters use this facility each year to hone their firefighting skills.

Got CCAF?

A college degree is closer than you think

By 2nd Lt. Berlinda White

153rd Public Affairs Officer

In 2007, people with an associate degree earned 16 percent more money per week than those people who had only a high school diploma. That amounts to thousands of dollars per year, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

For some Airman serving in the Wyoming Air National Guard, the idea of attending college and earning a degree may not be a priority. Between managing civilian jobs, military careers and the daily activities of life, attending college may be

little more than an afterthought.

However, continuing education is the foundation of developing capable leaders for the future. It is critical that Airman continue to learn and stay abreast of current issues, trends and ideas in order to ensure we are prepared to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

The WyANG's Base Education and Training manager recognizes the importance of developing effective leaders through education and has in the past two years increased Wyoming's Community

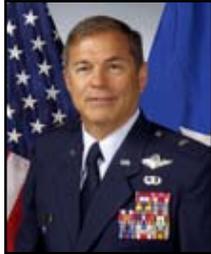
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Harold Reed promoted to Brig. Gen.

Harold Reed, Wyoming Air National Guard chief of staff, was promoted to Brigadier General Saturday, 3 Oct. within the Nose Dock at the Wyoming Air National Guard Base.

As chief of staff of the Wyoming Air National Guard, Reed oversees all Air Guard personnel at the Joint Forces Headquarters in Wyoming, and supports the programs and agendas of the adjutant general and the assistant adjutant general for air. He is also responsible for the coordination of support functions between the Joint Force Headquarters, and the

153rd Airlift Wing, located at the Wyoming Air National Guard Base, and the 153rd Command and Control Squadron, located at F.E. Warren Air Force Base.



Reed most recently served as the senior Air Force representative to the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan. Prior to this assignment he served six and a half years as the 153rd Airlift Wing commander.

“Brig. Gen. Reed will make an excellent general officer within the Wyoming Military Department,” said Maj. Gen. Ed Wright, Wyoming’s Adjutant General. “His promotion will only further

enhance the Wyoming Air National Guard’s ability to meet whatever challenges may come our way, as proven during his tenure as the wing commander.”

Reed began his military career with six years of active duty service before joining the 153rd Airlift Wing. Reed joined the Wyoming Air National Guard in 1980 as a line navigator.

Reed has served in a number of military positions within the Wyoming Air National Guard including: 153rd Airlift Wing vice commander, 153rd Operations Group commander, 187th Airlift

Squadron commander, chief navigator, and standards and evaluation officer. He also possesses a master navigator rating with more than 8,000 hours in C-130 aircraft and 200 hours of combat flying.

As a civilian, Reed has held a position as chief pilot of a small commuter airline with

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over 5,500 hours in various aircraft.



AUTHORIZED HOTELS

Holiday Inn - \$53
204 W. Fox Farm Rd.
(307) 638-4466

Fairfield Inn - \$58
1415 Stillwater Ave.
(307) 637-4070

La Quinta Inn - \$52
2410 W. Lincolnway
(307) 632-7117

Crow Creek Inn - \$30.50-\$33
FE Warren AFB
(307) 773-1844

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Year of The Air Force Family



The Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Air Force named Jul 09/Jul 10 Year of the Air Force Family.

The Year of the Air Force Family will provide leadership at all levels a vehicle to communicate information and data to Airmen, family members, surrounding communities and DoD audiences on the variety and scope of programs offered by the Air Force to members of the Air Force Family based on their particular needs.

The Air Force will use the Year of the Air Force Family to highlight the many successful programs already in place and to inform Airmen and their families of the development new programs; unveiling them throughout the year.

The concept of the Year of the Air Force Family began at the Caring for People Forum held in early April 2009. The Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Personnel, hosted the forum, bringing

together over 200 helping professionals from across the Air Force to assess current programs and make recommendations on expanding or enhancing those programs. As a result, 11 initiatives were briefed to Air Force Senior Leaders and spouses on areas of concern to The Air Force Family. Those six topic areas included: Special Needs Child Support, Deployment Support, Guard and Reserve Support, Single Airman Support, Family Support and Schools Support. Several of the resulting initiatives have already been addressed and programs are being developed and funded that will increase the level and quality of support available to families in these key areas.

We expect similarly exciting results with the focus the Year of the Air Force Family will bring to base, MAJCOM and Air Force-level policies and programs; and your involvement will help ensure

this happens! This desk guide integrates planning elements and the strategic communications plan, providing ideas to inform and educate target audiences about The Year of the Air Force Family and what the Air Force is doing to continue to develop a culture of caring for Airmen and their families. Use the

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NOVEMBER LUNCH MENU

Saturday:

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Tater Tot Casserole
Baked Fish
Green Beans/Carrots
Various Dessert
Salad Bar

Sunday: Holiday Meal

Turkey/Ham
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Stuffing
Yams/Corn
Various Dessert

Meal items are subject to change.

Open for lunch from 10:30-12:30 on UTA weekends.

Cost for officer and active duty personnel is \$4.25.



Photo by Senior Master Sgt. Paul Mann

U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. select Harold Reed attempts to avoid the water sprayed from a Wyoming Air National Guard fire truck moments after stepping off a Wyoming Air National Guard C-130. Undergoing this tradition is an honor for aircrew members but is also bittersweet as it marks the end of their USAF flying careers.



Diversity Corner: Preparation key to success

By Chief Master Sgt. James Branom in the Air Force:

State Human Resource Advisor

In order to be prepared to respond to a variety of threats throughout the world, Airmen must be able to fight effectively in this dynamic global environment.

Airmen must be prepared to successfully work with, or fight against, military forces and people of differing cultures and views. We must all be committed to an environment of mutual respect that allows every member of the Air Force team to achieve his or her greatest potential. Following are some things you should know about diversity



in the Air Force: Diversity in our service is broadly defined as a composite of individual characteristics, experiences and abilities consistent with the Air Force Core Values and the Air Force Mission.

Air Force diversity includes, but is not limited to, personal life experiences, geographic background, socioeconomic background, cultural knowledge, educational background, work background, language abilities, physical abilities, philosophical/spiri-

tual perspectives, age, race, ethnicity and gender.

Air Force capabilities and war fighting skills are enhanced by diversity among its Airmen. At its core, such diversity provides our force an aggregation of strengths, perspectives and capabilities that transcends individual contributions. Air Force people who work in a diverse environment learn to maximize individual strengths and to combine individual abilities and perspectives for the good of the mission.

“Air Force capabilities and war fighting skills are enhanced by diversity among its Airmen.”

Staff Sgt. Jason McAlister

Hometown: Bend, Ore.

Currently living in Windsor, Colo.

Position: Full-time recruiter

Military Experience: 1999-2002 (AD): Vehicle Maintenance Mechanic, 2002 - Present: Recruiting

Wife: Heather and two children: Hayden (11) and Brooklyn (8)

WELCOME!



Impression of 153rd:

“Seems like a tight family. I’m looking forward to being a part.”

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guide to start organizing and planning Year of the Air Force Family activities, events and programs for your command, installation or unit.

On the COP you will find a spreadsheet to be used to track progress and developments on the events, activities and programs you and your working group plan. As the designated POC, you will lead your command, installation or unit in developing a local plan for The Year of the Family recognition and Air Force Family Week. While ideas for plans are presented in this document, the year will be most effective if activities and events reflect the installation/MAJCOM mission and its Air Force Family population.

“Taking care of families is a solemn promise we make to each Airman and family member,” said Secretary of the Air Force Michael B. Donley in his remarks to Air Force Sergeants Association on Aug. 19.

Please send *Guardian* submissions to the 153 AW Public Affairs Office at 153.aw.pa@ang.af.mil.

MAN ON THE STREET

What does Veterans Day mean to you?



Airman 1st Class Tiffany Creel

"It's remembering and honoring those who have served and lost their lives in defense of our country."

Col. Dennis Grunstad

"Veterans Day is a day for us in the military to reflect on what we do and to think of others who have gone before us and paid the ultimate sacrifice. Also, for us to be thankful to live in the best nation in the world."



Staff Sgt. Sheila Sells

"Veterans Day reminds me of the tremendous sacrifices given by those in uniform as well as their families. I am reminded to be truly thankful for my freedoms."



Chief Master Sgt. Michael Thomas

"Remembering the sacrifices made by armed forces service members and their families."



Local Airman gets national attention

By 2nd Lt. Berlinda White

153rd Public Affairs Officer

Being asked for an interview by CBS News to talk about your positive contributions in society isn't something that most people get to experience in their lifetime.



But for Capt. Marci Hoffman, squadron executive officer for the 30th Airlift Squadron it was not only a privilege but an opportunity to help showcase the non-profit organization she founded called Kids of Iraq.

"I was extremely humbled when asked to be on national television. I personally don't like the attention, but I understand that it helps the organization grow when I'm in news articles or on TV. I am just happy to be able to play a small part in helping thousands of children and families all over Iraq," said Hoffman.

Hoffman founded Kids of Iraq after spending time with the children and learning that even the smallest items made a big difference in their life.

To view the CBS story online go to <http://tiny.cc/0v1au>. For more information on the Kids of Iraq organization or to help with efforts email info@kidsofiraq or visit the website at <http://kidsofiraq.org>.



Photo courtesy of kidsofiraq.org

\$Scholarship available

The application procedures for the "2010 Scholarships for Military Children" program officially opens Nov. 3. Once open, the application will be located on the official scholarship website at www.militaryscholar.org. The link is also on the commissary website at www.commissaries.com.

Since the inception of the program in FY 2001, more than 4,757 scholarships have been awarded, totaling more than \$7 million.

For ideas for the next "Man on the Street" question, contact 153 AW Public Affairs specialist, Tech. Sgt. Leisa Grant, The Guardian's "roving reporter," at leisa.grant@ang.af.mil

153rd Airlift Wing Family Readiness Program Contact Information

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(307) 772-5098 OFFICE

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COULD YOU BE A KEY TO MISSION SUCCESS?

The 153rd Airlift Wing Family
Readiness Program is looking for
family members who want to vol-
unteer. Find out more by contact-
ing the Family Readiness office at
(307) 772-6063

ALS graduates brings home top awards

By 2nd Lt. Berlinda White

153rd Public Affairs Officer

As the class of Airman Leadership School 09-G, at F.E. Warren Air Force Base stood to graduate, two 153rd Airlift Wing Airmen stood at the head of the class.

Senior Airman Sarah Chiapetto, base knowledge operations manager with the 153rd Communications Flight, earned the John L. Levitow Award, the school's top honor.

"Winning the Levitow Award was a big surprise. I knew how much I had put into supporting the other graduates and was personally proud to have been that support for so many others," said Chiapetto.

The award is presented to the student demonstrating outstanding leadership and scholastic qualities. This award selection is based on overall performance evaluation, academic ranking, and peer and staff ratings.

Staff Sgt. Iris Honrado, knowledge operations manager with the 243rd Air Traffic Control Squadron, received the Distinguished Graduate Award.

"I couldn't have received the award without my classmates and excellent instructors. I was very honored," said Honrado.

This award is presented to the top 10 percent of students based on overall performance evaluation, academic ranking, and peer and staff ratings. This specific class awarded only one Distinguished Graduate Award.

When asked what advice she would give to future ALS attendees Chiapetto said, "ALS can be a very challenging yet rewarding experience. It was a very intense course. Stay focused and remember the purpose of being there; leadership and teamwork." 



Same great services but with a new name

By Technical Sgt. Leisa Grant

153rd Public Affairs Specialist

An Air Force wide plan was put into effect here at the Wyoming Air National Guard this year. You may not have even noticed, which is good because it was meant to be seamless. On Sept. 1, the 153rd Mission Support Flight and the 153rd Services Flight officially merged to become the 153rd Force Support Squadron. However, before this date the two former squadrons were already joining efforts behind the scene to focus on better customer service, community support and quality of life for Airmen.

Under the direction of the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, the merger concept was tested at six provisional squadrons in 2007. Soon after, the research results were used to gain an understanding of where specific responsibilities and processes would be placed. Because mission support and

services have always shared a commonality of functions, the merger was not intended to knock down walls or create new AFSCs. In fact, the only noticeable change to those outside of the FSS was leadership.

"It has not changed either MSF or SVF mission; however, we are both one squadron now, so our commander and squadron leadership has had the biggest change," said Senior Master Sgt. Leslie Raney, 153 FSS personnel superintendent.

Most people expect change to be a "painful" or slow process, but Raney's observations have not reflected this. "For the WyANG, we have had zero negative effects. Active duty has had some growing pains that fortunately, we do not experience because of our cohesiveness."

Major Nicole Chavez, former FSS

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College of the Air Force graduation rate by 220 percent.

“For many reasons, it is my belief that education is the key to success for any member regardless of their AFSC. In addition, there is life after the military and we need to prepare our members for that reality whether they realize it yet, or not,” said Senior Master Sgt. Craig Helart, WyANG.



Some critics say trying to figure out how to apply to college is too difficult. They feel it takes too long and the process is hard to maneuver.

However, the CCAF has worked to make this process automatic so Airman don't have to worry about trying to figure out the application process.

Once an Airman has received his three-level training, which is usually after he completes his technical school, he is automatically enrolled in the CCAF and all credits from both technical school and basic military training are automatically transferred to his program, said Helart.

Another argument posed by critics is that they are too busy and don't have time to take classes.

The CCAF is the only college system solely for enlisted members. Their programs are designed to provide students with knowledge, skills and theoretical background for enhanced performance as technicians and noncommissioned officers, according to the CCAF Web site.

The CCAF understand students have other responsibilities; therefore time limitations on earning degrees are flexible. They also understand that students may be taking classes at local community colleges simultaneously so they allow for the transfer of compatible coursework.

Most formal training is able to be used toward the CCAF degree which means that Airman will get credit for the training

they are required to do as part of their military career. In other words, you're already doing the work; make sure you get credit for it.

Some critics don't understand the importance of continuing their education and obtaining a degree. They ask why they should take the time and effort when they already have a job they enjoy.

Obtaining a college degree leads to greater earnings, higher job availability and better employment benefits, according to the U.S. Department of Education. Additionally, it allows you to have a passion for what you are doing and allows you to grow personally and professionally by learning about new people, places and ideas.

Last, having a college degree benefits you and your family since statistics show that families with higher education also have a higher standard of living. Statistics also show that your children are more likely to attend college if you are a college graduate. Consider this...you will be promoting higher education for generations to come.

“We live in a complex and ever-changing world where a basic education is simply not enough. In order to be productive members of our organization and our society, we need to be lifetime learners. Additionally, earning a higher degree demonstrates goal setting, perseverance and discipline. These are attributes which mark successful Airman and citizens. In selecting Airman for promotion and increased responsibility, higher education is certainly an important consideration to me,” said Maj. Gen. Ed Wright, the adjutant general for Wyoming.

It's every Airman's responsibility to seek out opportunities to learn more and become lifelong learners. You already have the foundation with the CCAF and are well on your way to earning your first academic degree. Take charge of your education and find out what requirements you need to complete your degree by contacting the base education and training office. You too can become one of the more than 700,000 people who earn their associate degree each year.



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commander, commented on the positive and negative effects of the change. "What's great is working in a bigger organization and getting to work with so many others. For us (WyANG), the only negative aspect was that the change took place here 10 months before the rest of the Air National Guard units caught up. Overall, it really has been a smooth transition."

The 153 FSS consists of 40 members who provide personnel and services functions for the entire wing. 



All ANG members and spouses or significant others are invited to attend the Rising Six Council "Fall Back" party Nov. 7 at 4-10 p.m. at the Cheyenne Social Club.

Time oriented costumes are encouraged, and the most original and unique time piece will be awarded a prize. Food and drinks will be provided. There will also be games, and a 50/50 raffle. 

Operation Guardian Angel

The Wyoming Air National Guard Family Readiness Program would like to help make the holiday season brighter for military children of service members who might be in need of some extra assistance during this special time of year.

This program known as OPERATION GUARDIAN ANGEL provides for anonymous gift giving, allowing children the opportunity to enjoy a gift/gifts they would otherwise not see because their family may be currently experiencing financial or other unfortunate difficulties.

Sponsors are encouraged to spend and give gifts as desired or able. There is no limit

on the amount spent on each child/family however; sponsors are asked to ensure that the gift/gifts provided are age appropriate for the child/ren sponsored. All information is kept in strictest confidence and the child/ren is/are identified only by a number system. This number is applied to an ANGEL which details each child's needs or wishes.

Angels and may be picked up from the Wyoming Air National Guard, 153rd Airmen and Family Readiness Programs Office at 217 Dell Range Blvd., or by contacting Mrs. Denise Rampolla at 307-772-6063 or denise.rampolla@ang.af.mil for more information.

Family volunteers honored

Several Wyoming Air National Guard Family Readiness Program volunteers were honored during an annual recognition luncheon during the October UTA weekend.

Andrea Bowen, wife of Maj. Scott Bowen, and a Key Spouse for the 30 AS team, was named Volunteer of the Year. Bowen was recognized for volunteering more than 200 hours supporting personnel both deployed and at home. She is considered a key component in the deployment process ensuring members have provided and updated their Family Assistance Worksheets. During the nomination period she volunteered seven times assisting more than 200



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Leisa Grant

Col. Dennis Grunstad and Brig. Gen. Don Haught helped recognize Andrea Bowen, Melinda Cummings, and Ida Mae Apostolou, at a ceremony held Oct. 4th, 2009 at the WyANG Cheyenne Social Club. These three women, along with several others, were recognized for their support of the Key Spouse Program and the Wyoming ANG Family Readiness Program.

Bowen also coordinates meals for families in situations that they could benefit from and places more than 30 phone calls a week to the deployed spouses group. Bowen is considered instrumental towards the continued success of the 30th Airlift Squadron.

Also honored with Volunteer Excellence Awards were Melinda Cummings, wife of Maj. Richard Cummings, supporting the 153rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron and Ida Mae Apostolu, supporting the 153rd Civil Engineer Squadron. Both Cummings and Apostolu were honored for their selflessness through the many activities they support. 

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 772-6063 for information.

The Airman's Creed

I am an American Airman.
I am a Warrior.
I have answered my Nation's call.

I am an American Airman.
My mission is to Fly, Fight, and Win.
I am faithful to a Proud Heritage,
A Tradition of Honor,
And a Legacy of Valor.

I am an American Airman.
Guardian of Freedom and Justice,
My Nation's Sword and Shield,
Its Sentry and Avenger.
I defend my Country with my Life.

I am an American Airman.
Wingman, Leader, Warrior.
I will never leave an Airman behind,
I will never falter,
And I will not fail.

JOBS

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

SATCOM MAINTENANCE POSITION (QA) - 153 CACS: Applications are being accepted for a traditional 2E171 position with 153 CACS – Authorized grade is Master Sergeant. This position is open to all immediately promotable Technical Sergeants. Applications must include a cover letter, a current resume, a current personnel RIP and a current fitness assessment. Duties and responsibilities: administers, evaluates, and coordinates a comprehensive quality assurance, maintenance standardization, and inspection program for all areas of the maintenance organization. Evaluates the proficiency of assigned personnel through Personnel Evaluations (PEs) and the Communications Standardization Evaluation Program (CSEP). Identifies deficiencies, reviews Product Quality Deficiency Reports (QDR), and determines applicability of Time Compliance Technical Orders (TCTO). Direct questions to 153 CACS, Master Sgt. Priest, 773-6715. Applications are due to the 153 FSS.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY POSITION-JFHQ: Applications are being accepted for a traditional 3A071 position in the Joint Force Headquarters – Wyoming. Authorized grade is Technical Sergeant. If you have questions contact Senior Master Sgt. Keune at (307) 772-5293. **Open until filled.** Nominating official: Brig. Gen. Donald Haught. Applications are due to the 153 FSS.

PERSONNEL POSITION-JFHQ: Applications are being accepted for a traditional 3S071 position in the Joint Force Headquarters – Wyoming. If you have questions contact Senior Master Sgt. Keune at (307) 772-5293. **Open until filled.** Nominating official: Brig. Gen. Don Haught. Applications are due to the 153 FSS.

243 ATCS MAINTENANCE POSITIONS: The commander of the 243rd Air Traffic Control Squadron is accepting applications for Airfield Systems Maintenance; Supply Management; Heating, Air, Ventilation; Power Production; and Ground Radar Maintenance. The positions are open to any enlisted member of the WyANG. Cross-trainees welcome. For questions contact Chief Master Sgt. Greg Wheeler at ext. 6290. Applications are due to the 153 FSS.

153 CACS OPPORTUNITIES: The 153rd Command and Control Squadron located on F.E. Warren Air Force Base, has immediate openings for anyone with a desire to work in a fast-paced environment while going to college. The squadron welcomes all cross-trainees from several career fields and all branches of service. For more information contact Master Sgt. Priest at 773-6715 or a recruiter at 772-6333.

MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS FLIGHT: The commander of the Maintenance Operations Flight is accepting applications for the Senior Controller position. This is a Senior Master Sergeant position depending upon unit availability. Applicants must meet the following minimum requirements: (1) possess Air Force Specialty Code 2A5X1; (2) immediately promotable to Senior Master Sergeant IAW AFI36-2502. The duties of this position are to provide planning, scheduling, and control of aircraft maintenance shops. Submit packages to 153 FSS no later than COB 6 Dec 09. For Questions contact SMSgt Doug Franklin at ext. 6027.

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.

CLINIC INFO

Physical Health Assessments (PHA) are conducted SATURDAY of UTA, 0830 – 1130. However, due to changes in

the wing schedule, some weekends may dictate Sunday PHA processing. Please check with your Unit Health Monitor for scheduled appointments.

Immunizations are given in the clinic SATURDAY of UTA, 0830 – 1130 and are also available during weekday duty hours, 0800 – 1000. **REMEMBER, you MUST be on status (UTA/AT/PM) to be eligible for vaccinations.**

Walk-Ins are available on SATURDAY of UTA, 1300 – 1400. This time is used for Medical Liaison Officer fitness evaluations, profile reviews, medical waiver reviews, out-processing and any other miscellaneous medical requirements.

Personnel who will be attending school, TDY, or out-processing for any other reason, **MUST** out-process through the clinic on SATURDAY of drill. The clinic is closed on Sunday for training.

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

If you have any questions, please call ext 6259.

PASS & REGISTRATION

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

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

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

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

We Salute



Retirements

SMSgt Sandra Webber- 30 September

Promotions

SrA Lucas Peterson, 153 AMS

Newcomers

Joseph Anderson, 243 ATC
 Jerry Baker, 153 LRS
 Melanie Buchanan, 153 LRS
 Amy Frontiero, 153 MXS
 Ryan Grimes, 153 MXS
 Robert Gwizdala, 243 ATC
 Wesley Lore, 153 SFS
 Katie Lovato, 153 CACS
 Harm Lubben, 243 ATC
 Kyle Lucas, 243 ATC
 Christopher McGuire, 153 CACS
 Whitney Morris, 187 AES

Jonathan Otto, 153 LRS
 Brent Parker, 153 MXS
 Mary Renguul, 153 CACS
 Tanya Robison, 153 SVS
 Nicholas Rush, 153 LRS
 Calie Russell, 153 MXS
 Damian Schuetze, 153 MXS
 Ramon Simental, 153 LRS
 Brittany Simmons, 153 LRS
 Jack Smith, 153 MXS
 Vestal Taylor, 153 CF

UPCOMING EVENTS

FAMILY READINESS CRAFT AND BASKET AUCTION

Nov. 7, 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Nov. 8, 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Main Hangar

TERRORIST USE OF CBRNE BASE-WIDE ATSO PRACTICE

Nov. 7

RISING SIX FALL BACK PARTY

Nov. 7, 4:00-10:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY PARTY AND LUNCH WITH SANTA

Dec. 12, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

WyANG Dining Facility

WING CHRISTMAS PARTY

Dec. 5

UPCOMING UTAs

Dec. 5-6

Jan. 9-10 (big drill, check with your unit for additional training dates)

Feb. 6-7

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