

JISJ

FIGHT U.S. Air Force Major Wendy Burris, 110th Airlift Wing Logistics Readiness Squadron and Tech. Sgt. Kevin Bowling, 110th Airlift Wing, Civil Engineering Squadron challenge an intruder as part of the Wing ATSO (Ability to Survive and Operate) Training Exercise, April 2, 2011. U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. John Wilson (Instructor) acts as the intruder during the training. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Sonia Pawloski/released).

SURVIVE U.S. Air Force Servicemembers from the 110th Airlift Wing Battle Creek Air National Guard Base, Mich., perform chemical decontamination training during the Wing ATSO (Ability to Survive and Operate) Training Exercise, April 2, 2011. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Sonia Pawloski/released)



AIR FORCE PAMPHLET 10-100
1 March 2009
Operations
AIRMAN'S MANUAL

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110TH AIRLIFT WING ATSO MOMENT THE 10-FOOT RULE

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BATTLE CREEK ANGB, MI



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and photographs covering your
favorite month to month events.

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

110th Members and Families,

After much preparation and planning over the past year, inspection “season” is finally upon us. When you arrive for May Drill, the Health Services Inspection Team will be with us and well into their inspection of our Medical Group and Wing medical-related programs. While most of this inspection will deal with established medical programs and documentation gathered over the past five years, your continued efforts to make all required medical appointments and turning in of required medical paperwork will have an impact on the MDG’s overall grade. As the MDG goes through its inspection, I would ask y’all to avoid the medical offices unless you have a scheduled appointment. However, if you should run across one of the visiting inspectors, make sure to show them a little of the 110th hospitality. Initial impressions do count!

Speaking of inspections, our work continues in preparation for our upcoming ORI. Over the next four months, the Wing will participate in several local exercises as well as two larger readiness exercises. Regardless of the scope, it is critical that all “players,” as well as all in a “supporting role,” spend time reviewing their respective roles and responsibilities as well as spending time reviewing information in the “Airman’s Manual.” Attention to detail, a properly displayed “sense of urgency,” and an exhibited “can do attitude” can mean the difference between a “Satisfactory” and “Excellent” rating.

Switching gears; I would like to extend “kudos” to all involved with the short-notice deployment of our AOG members to the Mediterranean and Europe. These members are now beginning to return home after doing great work in support of the air operations over Libya. In less than two years, our AOG has risen from the ashes of BRAC, hired over 200 members, sent most off to training and most recently participated in its first combat operation. This speaks volumes about the resolve of this unit. However, we cannot rest upon these “laurels” as there is still much work to be done to complete all transformation activities. We must continue to pursue our goal of 100% manning, complete construction of our new mission facilities, and look for “future growth” opportunities in any and all missions we have at the 110th.

Last month the 110th hosted our C-27 SATAF. The purpose of this visit was many-fold, but the major point is that this visit officially

110TH DINING FACILITY MENU

COST

—Enlisted Traditional Guard in UTA status—*FREE*

—Officers & AGRs—*\$4.25*

Menu Subject to Change

DINING FACILITY HOURS OF OPERATION

Saturday & Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

marks the beginning point for the Wing’s transition into the C-27 mission. While we are still over a year from receiving our first aircraft, much work needs to be done to ensure a successful bed down of this mission. In addition to procuring funding for facility modifications and construction of a new fuels hangar, many manpower actions will be required to include establishment of new manning documents, acquiring school dates for C-27-related schools, and bringing airlift experience into our flying operation. While a year seems a long period of time, when you add in several inspections together with day-to-day challenges, our first “Spartan” will be on the ramp before we know it.

In closing... A little over 20 years ago, I applied for the job of “Air Force Advisor” at the 110th. Many of my “active duty squadron mates” told me of the “laid back” atmosphere I would find in the Guard. As a matter of fact, one of the pilots flying with me at the 19 TASS was a former Air Force Advisor with the 110th when the unit flew the A-37. He relayed how relaxed the Guard was. I am not sure if this was all part of a conspiracy or a “sales pitch,” but in the past 21 years, I have not seen the unit these individuals were speaking of. As a matter of fact, I would say that the 110th has proven itself to be one of the most “engaged and “forward leaning” units I have seen in my 35 years in the military or 18 years as a dependent. I would like to say that things will slow down after this year, but we all know that would not be the truth. With projected down-sizing of the DoD budget and a corresponding need to pursue new mission opportunities and the arrival of the “deployment intensive” C-27 mission, all members of the 110th can expect to remain fully engaged throughout their careers; whether it be for the next year or ten. However, with the right focus and attitude, there is no doubt in my mind that you will be able to carry through in the same exemplary manner as in the past. My “thanks” to you and your families for making the 110th the great unit it is.

See you at drill,

Col. Seidel

SATURDAY

Crispy Baked Chicken
Baked Potatoes
Spicy Brown Pilaf Rice

Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes
Brown & Mushroom Gravy
Broccoli / Glazed Carrots

Hamburger/Cheeseburgers
Tuna / Egg Salad Sandwich

Hot Dog
Fries / Onion Rings

SUNDAY

Fried Chicken
Oven Brown Potatoes
Brown Gravy

Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Bean Combo / Cabbage

Deli Sandwich Bar (Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef)
Rueben Sandwich

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CHAPLAIN'S COMMENTS

110TH AIRLIFT WING
Major Kurt Taylor

Another of those great doors opened by the Air Force was an opportunity for me to attend the AFRICOM Component Chaplain's Conference near Venice, Italy not long ago. Understanding that there are plenty of our members who are currently deployed in much more, shall we say, rugged locations doing the work of our nation, I was satisfied to be tasked for this particular gig. Since the AOG is aligned with AFRICOM, I learned much from chaplains already doing things on that continent, as well as what might be happening in the future. But there was one thing that struck me as very interesting. Africa is a highly religious place. Whether it's Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, African Traditional religions or what have you; everybody is something. Religious leaders in communities are highly influential and often have the ear of the politically high and mighty. Because U.S. military chaplains are clergy, there is an instant connection between chaplains and African religious leaders whereby dialog can take place and avenues of mutual benefit can be discussed. This makes chaplains who interact with Africans kind of important. Chaplains can be more "tip of the spear" than somewhere toward the back of the shaft. But the role we usually play, and one we relish around here, is the role of support. We support you. You probably knew that already.

Yet it seems we're at a time in our history and military careers where the reminder that we chaplains are here to support you is appropriate. The issues we usually hear either on base or back at church are the obvious ones. Problems in marriages, with family, with friends, with work, with money trouble us; all of us. We don't have answers to all the issues, but each of us chaplains has two ears that work, as well as a bit of experience. The repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" is in our near future. This whole topic is an emotional hot button for some. Whether you're primarily informed by your religious convictions or not, we chaplains stand ready to talk...and listen. We've received additional training on the matter and could probably alleviate some concerns, perhaps offering our own perspectives. Remember, in a confidential conversation with a chaplain, anything goes. You know where to find us.

At the May UTA we'll be hosting our annual prayer breakfast. The guest speaker is a former strongest man in Michigan, the U.S., and at one time was rated the 5th strongest man in the world. But as interesting or more as any of that is the life he's lived. His ups and downs, near fatal accidents, working with parolees, working with kids, is fascinating. We chaplains want to provide that to you first thing on Sunday morning as an indication that we get it, we care, and that we want to be relevant for you.

Consider all of this as just a friendly reminder that our presence can be good for many, life-changing for some, and life-saving for a few. ■

110TH AIRLIFT WING ATSO MOMENT

110TH AIRLIFT WING INSTALLATION EMERGENCY MANAGER
Master Sgt. Steven Gage

THE 10 FOOT RULE

When operating in a CBRN environment, vehicles and equipment are bound to get contaminated. However, even though vehicles and equipment become contaminated, they must often still be used. To accomplish this in the safest manner possible, the Air Force has developed the 10 foot rule. The rule was developed to provide simple, easy to remember guidance allowing Airmen to safely use chemically contaminated equipment which may still have a residual vapor or contact hazard in their work locations. In fact, the 10 foot rule surpasses all other services guidance for safety. Remember these rules if you see a vehicle or piece of equipment marked as contaminated.

Once a vehicle or piece of equipment has been contaminated, the 10 foot rule will be used in two phases: an Initial Phase and a Follow On Phase. The Initial Phase, which will last for 24 hours or until notified otherwise, requires anyone approaching within 10 feet of the contaminated vehicle or piece of equipment to assume MOPP 4. This period will likely have a residual vapor hazard and contact hazard, meaning there is a risk in either breathing or touching the item. Twenty-four hours was chosen as the standard since it is the worst possible scenario. However, Emergency Management and Bioenvironmental Engineering personnel will use tools and charts at their disposal to determine if the Initial Phase can be shortened. If so, personnel will be notified by their Unit Control Center. Additional measures can also be taken in the Initial Phase to increase safety, including the use of M295 individual decontamination kits on commonly touched areas like handles, tailgates, steering wheels, etc.

The second, or Follow On Phase, begins when the Initial Phase ends. During the Follow On Phase, a residual contact hazard alone may still be present although a vapor hazard no longer remains. The Follow On Phase will last until personnel are notified otherwise and requires anyone operating within 10 feet of the contaminated vehicle or equipment to wear gloves. The gloves worn can be of any material so long as they provide a barrier between the possible hazard and the wearer. As in the Initial Phase, actions can be taken during the Follow On Phase to lessen the contact hazard. Plastic can be wrapped around handles, laid on seats, or other commonly touched areas.

Remembering the simple principles of the 10 foot rule allow us greater mission flexibility and continuation by allowing us to use contaminated vehicles and equipment in a safe and effective manner. Remembering to be in MOPP 4 during the Initial Phase and remembering to wear gloves during the Follow On Phase will result in a safer work environment for you and those around you and lessen the chance for cross contamination. ■

Anyone having any additional questions is encouraged to call the 110th Airlift Wing Office of Emergency Management at (269) 969-3381, ext 2.

DIVERSITY, LEADERSHIP, EMPOWERMENT, & BEYOND

Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month

110TH AIRLIFT WING EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICE
Master Sgt. Wells Walker

May is Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month – a celebration of Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States. It runs from 1-31 May 2011. These dates were specifically designated to acknowledge important historical contributions of Asian-Pacific Islanders to the U.S. such as the immigration of the first Japanese to the United States on May 7, 1843 and the anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869 (the majority of the workers who laid the tracks were Chinese immigrants). Much like Black History and Women's History celebrations, Asian-Pacific Islander American Heritage Month originated in a congressional bill.

A rather broad term, Asian-Pacific encompasses all of the Asian continent and the Pacific islands of Melanesia (New Guinea, New Caledonia, Vanuatu, Fiji and the Solomon Islands), Micronesia (Marianas, Guam, Wake Island, Palau, Marshall Islands, Kiribati, Nauru and the Federated States of Micronesia) and Polynesia (New Zealand, Hawaiian Islands, Rotuma, Midway Islands, Samoa, American Samoa, Tonga, Tuvalu, Cook Islands, French Polynesia and Easter Island). The religious affiliations within the Asian - Pacific Islander community are just as vast and diverse as the geographical area the term encompasses. Prominent religious affiliations within Asian-Pacific Islander communities include Christian, Muslim, and Buddhist, Hindu, Confucianism and many other religious affiliations as well.

Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month is celebrated with community festivals, government-sponsored activities and educational activities for students. Please check your local publications, along with local County, City and College websites for events in your area.

Some points of contact in the Grand Rapids area are: (1) The Asian Center, which was established in 1994 in order to respond to the needs of culturally sensitive human services among the Asian Americans in West Michigan, as well as, in the United States. The Asian Center is designed to be the head office while The Asian Center of West Michigan has been established as a local chapter responding to local needs. Grants have been received both from local and state agencies for its operation. The address and phone numbers are: 1444 Michigan Street NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503, Phone: 616-301-3987, Fax: 616-301-6937

Asian Pacific American News Network APANN is an outreach news service for the Asian Pacific Americans in West Michigan. News resources are selected from within the various Asian communities, including Asian news from other parts of the country without regard to political viewpoint or ideology.

The West Michigan Filipino American Association or WMFAA was established in 1993 as a social group with few members; and today, with pride, there are more than 500 active and inactive Filipino-American household members in West Michigan. WMFAA's mission

is dedicated in maintaining, preserving, cultivating Filipino culture and heritage, and helping others to share the same goals. WMFAA will continue to advocate the existence of Filipino-American community in West Michigan, and will serve to instill strong determination for unity and strive for self-sufficiency. For more information please contact Sonya Hughes, VP of Diversity Initiatives & Programs at (616) 771-0321. P.O. Box 7755, Grand Rapids, MI 49510-7755. ■

ATSO:

The 110th expands its ability to survive with ATSO training

110TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE
Senior Amn. Matthew Mohundro

More than 170 Airmen from the 110th Airlift Wing participated in Ability to Survive and Operate training this weekend in preparation for the Operational Readiness Inspection.

The ATSO training covered Mission Oriented Protective Posture/ alarm levels, proper wear of the Battle Dress Overgarment/Chemical Protective Overgarment, Post Attack Reconnaissance route execution, and the Contamination Control Area as well as other wartime survival and operational tasks.

“The members of the 110th are right where they need to be in preparation for this ORI and for deployment in the future” said Master Sgt. Steven Gage, ATSO Non-Commissioned Officer In Charge.

The “small hangar” was the site for this one-stop shop training. It combined all areas of ATSO training in a centralized location, complete with simulated unexploded ordnance and chemical contamination. The training was set up in stations with trainers at each stop going over the process and the correct procedures and then watching the Airmen complete the tasks. The trainers provided feedback at each station so that it was a learning experience for the Airmen, they were being evaluated but training was the focus.

At each station, participants were quizzed on 5 or more pieces of information from the airman's manual to ensure that proper procedures and techniques were used at any point.

“Members were evaluated using score sheets so we can identify trends and where we need improvement,” said Master Sgt. Gage.

This ATSO training and the information it provides the members of the 110th is yet another step towards excellence in preparedness that makes the Airlift Wing ready and relevant for today's contingency operations. ■

FAMILY PROGRAMS

110TH AIRLIFT WING FAMILY READINESS OFFICE
Mrs. Robin Berry

NATIONAL GUARD YOUTH LEADERSHIP CAMP applications are now available! There are a limited number of slots available, so get your applications completed ASAP. Camp will be held in Alpena, MI July 10-15 for youth ages 9-12 years old. Adult volunteers are also needed. Cost for camp is \$60.00 per child, volunteers are free! Contact the Family Program Office for the application or more information.

HOLOCAUST DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE

JUSTICE & ACCOUNTABILITY IN THE FACE OF GENOCIDE: *What Have We Learned?*

110TH AIRLIFT WING EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICE
Master Sgt. Wells Walker

Congress established the Days of Remembrance as the nation's annual commemoration of the Holocaust and created the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum as a permanent living memorial to the victims. This year's Holocaust remembrance week is May 1-8, 2011. The theme designated by the Museum for the 2011 observance is Justice and Accountability in the Face of Genocide: What Have We Learned?

In the immediate aftermath of the massive death and destruction of World War II, revenge might have satisfied the shock and anger of the moment. However, many believed justice under the rule of law, rather than vengeance, would better serve humanity. To support this principle, the museum is marking the 65th anniversary of the verdicts at the first Nuremberg trial a watershed moment in international justice. In addition, the museum is hailing the 50th anniversary of the trial of Adolf Eichmann as one of the most high-profile postwar re-counting of the Nazi genocide and a landmark in public awareness of the Holocaust.

The International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg in 1945 held 22 top Nazi leaders accountable for atrocities they commanded and perpetrated. Subsequent proceedings between 1946 and 1949 prosecuted another 183 persons. This total represented only a tiny fraction of those responsible for the Holocaust, but established important precedents. Who was prosecuted was more telling than how many stood trial. No one, regardless of official position, was above the law. The argument that someone had just been following orders was no longer considered a valid defense. Not only were the shooters at mass executions and the guards at gas chambers tried, but physicians and business leaders, government officials and civil servants were required to take responsibility for their actions—for as noted historian Raul Hilberg wrote, “The annihilation of Jewry required the implementation of systematic administrative measures in successive steps”.

After Nuremberg, a new understanding of international responsibility for human rights emerged, as the world began to fully understand the events we now call the Holocaust, spurring on a process to create a new legal vehicle that criminalized attempts to destroy any entire group of people—the 1948 United Nations Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide. “That four great nations, flushed with victory and stung with injury stay the hand of vengeance and voluntarily submit their captive enemies to the judgment of the law is one of the most significant tributes that Power has ever paid to Reason.” — Justice Robert Jackson, Chief U.S. Counsel to the International Military Tribunal, Nuremberg, Germany, November 21, 1945. ■

GOOD PAIN

24TH AIR FORCE COMMAND CHIEF NOTAM
KEVIN G. SLATER, CMSgt, USAF

*H*ave you ever seen the words “good” and “pain” side-by-side in the same sentence? I clearly remember when I was first introduced to this phrase.

The Little Brown Book, paragraph 4.1.14., directs NCOs to provide career counseling to subordinates. Well, long before the birth of the Little Brown Book, my supervisor conducted annual career counseling sessions with every one of his Airmen. It was during one of those sessions I was introduced to the notion of “good pain”.

My supervisor was explaining Air Force benefits, entitlements, and opportunities available to me when he paused and said, “Kevin, here’s the bottom line. Whether you’ll be an ordinary or extraordinary Airman will likely depend on your willingness to experience “good pain”. Good pain? I wasn’t sure what he meant by this oxymoron, but I’d learned from previous conversations with my supervisor to give him a minute or two; he’d eventually provide a translation I could understand.

He said, “Kevin, are you willing to do what you need to do and not just what you want to do? More importantly, will you do those things so many others are unwilling to do? Let me give you a few examples of what I’m talking about.”

When you have the option to roll over for an extra hour of sleep or to crawl out of bed to hit the road for PT, which will you choose? Will sleep win every morning until you’re a week away from your PT test? As the world’s most well-rested couch potato, will you then expect to cram a year’s worth of fitness into a week’s activity and then blame failure on everything but yourself?

When you’re one class shy of your Community College of the Air Force degree and that last class happens to be your least favorite subject, will you enroll, suck it up, and get it done or will you wake up one day as a less than fully operational capable master sergeant unable to get promoted to senior master sergeant because you put off one class, one measly three-credit class, one your peers did ten or more years ago? Will you then spend more time badmouthing the value of CCAF or the unfair expectation levied on you than it would have taken you to complete the class in the first place?

When you’re invited to enroll in the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy correspondence course the day after you get your line number for master sergeant, will you enroll, bust your butt, and knock it out or will you engage your supervisor in a buffoonerous discussion of the dictionary definition of the word “should” because you’re “smart enough” to know The Little Brown Book doesn’t say “must” or “mandatory”? I know what your supervisor “should” do at the end of that conversation; I think you do too, don’t you?

I’m glad my supervisor introduced me to the concept of “good pain” that day. If he hadn’t, I may not have learned how to appropriately respond when my leadership’s expectations of me didn’t line up perfectly with my own. I may have made too many choices in favor of my own wishes over those of the Air Force, my unit, and the Airmen I was responsible for. How disastrous may that have been for the Air Force, my unit, and the Airmen who saw me as “the example” to follow?

I’m no glutton for punishment, but I’m definitely a believer in the value of “good pain”, especially if it involves something which will make me a better Wingman, Leader, or Warrior. ■

STARBASE

Summer 2011 Programs

STARBASE, BATTLE CREEK, DIRECTOR
Bruce G. Medaugh, Lt. Col., Retired

Battle Creek will provide these opportunities for the children of 110th AW members to participate in our “hands on, mind on” learning activities this summer:

DOD FAMILY WEEK will be 20 – 24 June. This is the “standard” five day curriculum program. Family Week will provide our exciting 5 day, 14 point curriculum. The curriculum and activities are designed for students who have just finished fifth or sixth grade and are 10-12 years old. Older and younger students are welcome but please talk with us before enrolling to ensure they will benefit from this experience. Class begins @ 09:00 and ends @ 14:00. Parents are asked to drop their student off between 08:45 and 09:00 and pick them up between 14:00 and 14:15. There is no cost, but parents must provide transportation and their child’s lunch. Class size is limited to 28. You can learn more about our curriculum and activities at www.starbasedod.com

STARBASE PRO – E Week will be 27 June – 1 July. IF we have more students than we can accommodate, we’ll schedule a second week 18 – 22 July.

The PRO – E week will focus on the Engineering Design Process using the PTC (Parametric Technology Corporation) PRO – E, CAD (Computer Aided Design) curriculum. Each student will design a personalized LED flashlight which will be manufactured using our solid state printer.

Students who have attended STARBASE and those with a high interest in learning to use the computer as an engineering tool, are encouraged to participate. This challenging curriculum is appropriate for all upper elementary and middle school students. Class begins @ 09:00 and ends @ 14:00. Parents are asked to drop their student off between 08:45 and 09:00 and pick them up between 14:00 and 14:15. There is no cost, but parents must provide transportation and their child’s lunch.

To enroll your child or get more information for either or both of these programs please contact:

Amber Waterbury at ext. 3284, e-mail:
Amber.Waterbury@ang.af.mil.

INFORMATION ASSURANCE AWARENESS

110TH AIRLIFT WING COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT

Over the next few months the Communications Flight would like to take a few moments of your time and provide you a bit of Information Assurance and Awareness Security training and tips. These tips are applicable for all and will not only help enhance our local network security, but if implemented in your personal/home life can also help you avoid identity theft and other internet scams. Although all members are required to complete annual Information Assurance computer based training we believe it is in the best interest of our users to provide reminders relating to proper Information Assurance security practices. All 110th Airlift Wing members rely on network connectivity and a risk or poor choice made by one can impact thousands.

REMEMBER TO:

Handle Removable Media Appropriately

BY FOLLOWING THESE TIPS:

Examples: thumb drives, flash drives, CDs, DVDs, external hard drives

- Do not use thumb drives/flash media unless operationally necessary
- Do not use any personally owned/non-Government removable media on DoD systems
- Do not use Government removable media on non-DoD/personal systems
- Encrypt all data stored on removable media
- Encrypt in accordance with the data’s classification or sensitivity level
- Use only removable media approved by your organization
- Store in GSA approved storage containers at the appropriate level of classification
- Contact your security POC for more information

Examples: personal digital assistants (PDAs), laptops, cell phones, and other portable electronic devices (PEDs), wireless readers (e.g., Kindle and iPads); music players such as iPods).

Handle Mobile Computing Devices Appropriately

- Be extra vigilant when storing data on mobile computing devices
- All mobile computing devices must comply with DoD policy
- All DoD information on mobile computing devices must be encrypted
- Encrypt all Personally Identifiable Information (PII) on mobile computing devices
 - Social Security Numbers
 - Dates and places of birth
 - Mothers’ maiden names
 - Biometric records
- DoD classifies laptop computers as a mobile computing device
- Never cross classification boundaries
- Never unplug mobile devices from SIPRNet to connect to the NIPRNet, or vice-versa
- Does not matter whether or not the device’s memory has been purged

REMEMBER TO:

BY FOLLOWING THESE TIPS:

- If lost or stolen, immediately report the loss to your security POC
- If the device contains PII, the loss must also be reported:

- within one hour to the U.S. Computer Emergency Response Team (CERT)
- within 24 hours to the Component Privacy Office
- within 48 hours to the DoD Privacy Office
- Encrypt all Personally Identifiable Information* (PII) on mobile computing devices
 - Social Security Numbers
 - Dates and places of birth
 - Mothers' maiden names
 - Biometric records
- If lost or stolen, immediately report the loss to your security POC

If the device contains PII, you must report the loss immediately to your organization's security POC or help desk

- Contact your security POC for more information

***Note:** PII is Any information about an individual maintained by an agency, including, but not limited to education, financial transactions, medical history, criminal or employment history, and information that can be used to distinguish or trace an individual's identity, such as name, Social Security number, date and place of birth, mother's maiden name, and biometric records, including any other personal information that is linked or linkable to an individual.

Follow Tips for Active X and Other Mobile Code Technology

- Require confirmation before enabling
- Only allow mobile code to run from DoD or DoD trusted sites

Identify and Handle Classified Information Properly

- Assigned classification level by classification authority
- Used in area with security appropriate to classification level
- Stored in GSA approved vault/container

If Permitted by Agency to Access Web Mail, Use with Caution

Use caution if you are allowed to use web mail on Government computers.
By using web mail, you are bypassing firewalls and other security measures, and exposing you and your agency to potential viruses and other malware.

If Permitted by Agency to Use Social Networking Sites, Follow Best Practices

Use caution if you are allowed to use social networking sites on Government computers. Best practices include:

- Consider carefully the information you post online about yourself and your family
- Understand the privacy settings and defaults
- Consider who you accept as a friend online carefully
- Create strong passwords and user names
- Beware of links to games, quizzes, advertising, and other applications available through social networking sites

If you encounter classified or other official documents not authorized for public release on the internet, follow Best Practices

- Do not download it
- Report it to your security POC

POST 9-11 GI BILL

110TH AIRLIFT WING RETENTION
Master Sgt. Gerri Ladd

REENLISTMENT/ENLISTMENT AWARDS PROGRAM

A survey is sent monthly to those who have enlisted or reenlisted for 3 years or more. Upon completion of this survey, a kit is shipped to your home. (Duffle bag, backpack, MP3 players and more...)

See the poster on the Retention Board in bldg 6905 for details and a picture of your cool stuff!

IF you do not receive a survey-call 1-800-TO GO ANG and a representative will verify your enlistment/re-enlistment. If verified correctly, they will give you a pass code and the link to the survey.

POST 9-11 GI BILL UPDATE

Eligible Title 32 AGR time will be counted – exactly which Title 32 time is yet to be determined. NGB is still working with the VA to simplify the process.

Ch 33 Post 9-11 Bill Authority and Guidance:

- Chapter 33 of Title 38, US Code
- Public Law 111-377, S.3447

(Post 9/11 Veterans' Education Assistance Improvements Act of 2010)

- Direct Type Memorandum (DTM) 09-003
- AFI 36-2306 – Attachment 9
- PGM-014-RSR
- AFI 36-3026_IP Vol 1, Table 4.4 (DEERS)

AIR FORCE ACADEMY

The Air Force Academy has seats for enlisted ANG members and every year some of them go unfilled. 85 seats are set aside each year for direct appointment to AF Academy and 50 seats for the prep school for current airmen on active duty, or serving in the AF Reserve or ANG. A majority of the seats are unfilled each year.

**Applications can only be submitted for members less than 23 years old by 1 July of the year that they are applying FOR DIRECT APPOINTMENT. Must be under age 22 if applying for the Prep School.

All applicants will be assigned an Applicant Liaison Officer, or ALO. To find contact info for your area, follow this link: <http://www.academyadmissions.com/>

HOMETOWN HEROES 2011

110TH AIRLIFT WING, PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Tech. Sgt. Jonathon Stein

The 110th Airlift Wing recognized those members that have deployed in support of the Global War on Terrorism on Sunday afternoon April 03, 2011 with a "Hometown Heroes Salute." Family members of those that have deployed were also present and received recognition.

Col. Rodger Seidel, commander of the 110th Airlift Wing, asked all family members to stand and be recognized by those in attendance and thanked them for their support.

Awards given were dependent upon the length of deployment by an individual member. Those with 30 or more days received a framed certificate, members with 179 or more days received a cased flag and finally members whose service went beyond 365 days received a silver eagle statue. Preparation for the event took six weeks.

"We approach the members that have deployed between January 1st 2009, and December 31st, 2010." said Capt. Sue Whiting, who assisted in the plans. "We have 92 people today which are both family and military members, but we expect about 74 to attend."

Not every member is able to attend ceremony but they are able to make arrangements to collect their awards at a later time.

Awards for family members ranged from identification tags for children, to a bracelet or wooden pen set for spouses or parents.



PROMOTIONS *April 2011*

CONGRATULATIONS!

SSGT	Michael Butterworth	SRA	Jennifer Bouck
	Froilan Johns		Zachariah Hall
	Robert McDaniels		Sean Petry
	Ryan Pineau		Matthew Sierawski

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