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OCL validation	Sat. 0730	
Threat Working Group	Sat. 0730	
CP SITREP process	Sat. 0730	
CSS handoff to SOC	Sat. 0730	
EOC Training	Sat. 0730	
Memorial Service	Sat. 1145	Chapel 3
SERENE BYTE Ex.	Sat. 1500	
Chief Master Sgt. Rose	Sat. 1600	Wing Auditorium
Rising Six	Sat. 1615	Bldg. 3252 Rm. 201
CSA/CS tabletop	Sun. 0830	3222

UTA Schedule

March 2009	UTA 14-15
April 2009	ORE 15-20
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In memory of ...

Staff Sergeant Phillip Eric Downey I, entered into eternal rest Feb. 12, 2009, at Andrews. Phil was born August 23, 1959, in Dayton, Ohio. He is preceded in death by the late James (Bud) Downey and Esselean (Lean) Brantley.

Phil was a 1977 graduate of John H. Patterson Cooperative High School. After high school, he enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1977 and was stationed at Parris Island, S.C., and Quantico Marine Base, V.A. He separated from the Marine Corps and was accepted into the Prince George’s County Police Department where he served five years. He was later employed by Prince George’s County as a Property Standards Inspector in the Environmental Resources Department.

Phil suffered a major medical setback when a malignant tumor was found, which eventually prevented him from performing his duties with the Prince George’s County Police Department. Phil spent months in rehabilitation, relearning to walk, eat, and dress before he was given a desk assignment.

Phil joined the Air Force in 2002 and was assigned to the 459th Air Refueling Wing as a Life Support Specialist. He later transferred to the District of Columbia Air National Guard in 2007 and was assigned to the 113th Services Flight as a food service journeyman.

Phil leaves to cherish his memory, his sons, Staff Sgt. Christian A. (Angie) Lynch, Davis Monthan AFB, A.Z., and Senior Airman Phillip Eric Downey II, Hickam AFB, Hawaii; his brother Carl B. (Gina) Downey; sisters Linda A. (Joseph) Tann; Theresa I. (Sanders) Milligan, and Crystal L. Brantley; his stepmother Mabeline Downey, stepbrothers, Willis and Michael Wynn, Michael Sr., and Andre Brantley; a host of aunts, nieces, and nephews and special cousin Bertha Reece.



Staff Sgt. Phillip E. Downey I

## AF Chief of Staff releases '09 Reading List

*Editor's note: The following is a message from Gen. Norton Schwartz, chief of staff of the Air Force, announcing the 2009 CSAF Reading List.*

The professional development of Airmen remains one of our key priorities; to that end we've carefully selected each book on my 2009 reading list. I consider professional reading important for every Airman: officer; enlisted; and civilian.

This year my reading list includes twelve books. You owe it to yourself, our Air Force, and our Nation to continually increase your knowledge. The reading list is one small step in this direction.

This year's reading list is organized into three areas: 1) Military History; 2) Mission, Doctrine, Profession; and 3) Our Nation and Our World. Every quarter this year I will highlight three books from the list and explain why I think they are pertinent to your professional development.

The first book speaks to our Military History. American Patriot: The Life and Wars of Colonel Bud Day, by Robert Coram, details the life of a heroic man in the United States Air Force. Coram's superb biography of the most decorated living American veteran begins with Bud Day's childhood and follows him through joining the Air Force, marrying his high school sweetheart, and flying demanding missions in Vietnam. It is a truly remarkable story of a great Airman and Medal of Honor recipient.

The second book, Modern Strategy by Colin S. Gray, makes sense of the strategic history of the 20th Century and what this implies for the 21st Century. Gray recently wrote

a thought-provoking Strategic Studies Quarterly article about Airpower and Irregular Warfare, and this book is an excellent backdrop for better understanding the demands on our Air Force.

The third book for this quarter is Beating Goliath: Why Insurgencies Win, by Jeffrey Record. This book examines the phenomenon of victories by the weak over the strong, and more specifically, insurgencies that succeeded against great powers. Mr. Record reviews eleven insurgent

wars from 1775 to the present and suggests why the seemingly weaker side won. He concludes that external assistance correlates more consistently with insurgent success than any other explanation.

I hope you enjoy these books. I truly believe reading plays an important part in the professional development of Airmen and that these books will provide valuable insight into our changing Air Force and world. The entire 2009 reading list can be found at [www.af.mil/library/csafreading](http://www.af.mil/library/csafreading).

### 2009 CSAF Reading Checklist

#### - Military History

- American Patriot: The Life and Wars of Colonel Bud Day
- Fast Tanks and Heavy Bombers: Innovation in the U.S. Army
- One Day Too Long: Top Secret Site 85 and the Bombing of North Vietnam
- The Savage Wars of Peace: Small Wars and the Rise of American Power

#### - Our Nation and World

- Afghanistan: A Short History of its People and Politics
- Beating Goliath: Why Insurgencies Win
- Contemporary Nuclear Debates: Missile Defense, Arms Control, and Arms Races in the Twenty-First Century

#### - Mission, Doctrine, Profession

- Making Twenty-First-Century Strategy: An Introduction to the Modern National Security Processes and Problems
- Thinking about America's Defense
- Modern Strategy

## The improvised explosive device threat

Terrorist attacks are a threat at home just as they are abroad and the terrorist weapon of choice is the homemade bomb or IED. During contingencies the threat is normally greater. In recent operations, IEDs have been used against US forces with deadly effect. As the name implies, these are homemade explosive items—and the design and complexity are limited only by the ingenuity of the builder. Safety is paramount with any IED. IEDs are made from whatever materials are easily obtainable and can take almost any form. IEDs might be hidden or not easily recognized.

### You May Be A Target

Never lower your guard. Constantly maintain situational awareness—know where you are and remain alert for all types of entrapment situations. IEDs can be planted to stir your curiosity and lure you within their lethal explosive range. There have been instances of bombers causing an explosion just to draw in the curious, the would-be rescuers and first responders—and then detonating a second device. If there is one IED, there may be more in the area.

### How They Work

Time Delay or Command Detonated. An IED can function at a preset time or be detonated remotely using a hand held transmitter/receiver.

Remote control devices of every sort can be used (e.g., car alarms, door bells, garage door openers, or cell phones).

### Booby-Traps

An IED can also be triggered mechanically if you disturb it. This is commonly known as a “booby trap.” IEDs can be built so that any force or movement such as tugging, lifting, turning a doorknob (any normal day-to-day function) will detonate it.

### How They're Used

In the workplace, IEDs can be contained in or made to look like ordinary items—a common item such as a backpack, a discarded box, or a soda can.

In outside areas, in addition to smaller items, IEDs have been camouflaged as trashcans, cement blocks, flower containers, pieces of curbing, and crates.

In a convoy ambush, IEDs can be used to disable a vehicle, followed-up with a secondary attack. If you're the target of an IED attack (in a convoy or otherwise), DO NOT drop your guard—stay on high alert, maintain 360o security, and be ready to defend yourself against a follow-up ambush and be observant for other IEDs designed to attack dismounted Airmen or responding forces. Know your rules of engagement—work as a team.

Roadside IEDs can be concealed in

very innovative ways. Watch for:

- Potholes covered with dirt or freshly paved areas
- Camouflaging devices such as bags along side or in the roadway
- Dead animal carcasses, or bits of a car wreck that's strewn across a highway
- An obvious IED in the open—a decoy—to slow or stop convoys

### The Car-bomb

Comes in all shapes and sizes from donkey carts to simple passenger cars and ambulances, to delivery trucks.

An attack may even involve multiple vehicles. Possible indicators of a car bomb or “Large Vehicle IED” are:

- An auto rides low on the springs or resting low in the rear
- Large boxes, crates, bags, or containers in plain view
- A control box, switch, or “circuitry” on the front seat/floor near the driver
- An acrid smelling smoke coming from the trunk or passenger compartment
- Curious fuel-like (diesel or kerosene) odors from the trunk or passenger compartment

The Suicide/Homicide Bomber is another form of IED threat. There is no stereotypical suicide bomber. Bulky clothing, and nervous appearance may be clues, but the best defense is vigilance in performing your duties.

Use Common Sense. If possible, make observations regarding what you think might be suspicious and use the 4Rs of UXO reporting (see page 128 and 205). Stick to your first instinct. DO NOT second-guess yourself, and do not be embarrassed to ask the experts for help. (Information taken from the Airman's Manual.)

This explosion cloud was caused when the Army's 759th Explosive Ordnance Disposal team. They detonated a car bomb during an improvised explosive device training exercise at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California.



PHOTO BY KEN DRYLIE

Secretary of the Army Pete Geren and Maj. Gen. Errol R. Schwartz, DC National Guard commanding general, stop to take a photo Feb. 9 after Secretary Geren signed a Community Covenant at the DC Armory. The secretary was also given a tour of the facility.

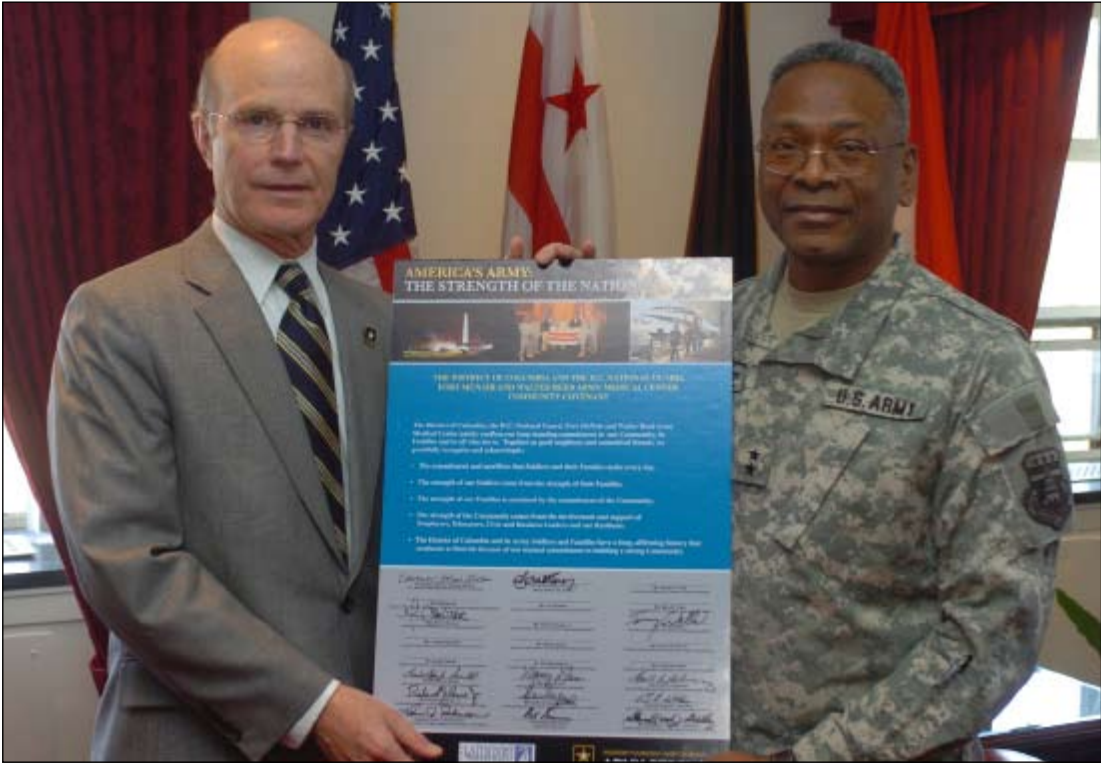


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# Army Secretary honors DCNG

BY TECH. SGT. ADRIANNE L. WILSON  
EDITOR

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Secretary of the Army Pete Geren thanked the DC National Guard for their support of the presidential inauguration during a ceremony held at the DC Armory, Washington, D.C., Feb. 9.

The secretary gave 28 DC Air and Army Guard members and two DCNG civilians his coin. On one side bears the Army four star general flag and on the other side the secretary's name. The Guard members were given the coin in recognition of their superior service during the Presidential Inauguration.

"The whole world watched the 56th Presidential Inauguration," said Secretary Geren. "We had some concerns going in that this perhaps that this would be a crowd that could dwarf our very best efforts. In fact we had a record setting crowd of ... 1.8 million, but it did not dwarf our best efforts because of the extraordinary efforts of every one of you, this inauguration came off without a hitch. Hang that ribbon on your chest, it's a tribute to you and it's a tribute to your families that stand with you.

Your city and your nation are proud of the contributions you have made."

"It was an honor to receive the coin from the Honorable Pete Geren," said Senior Master Sgt. David Thomas, 113th Wing plans superintendent. "It speaks volumes to the magnitude of the operation that the DCNG executed when a senior leader of the U.S. military takes time out of their schedule to thank and recognize the work that was accomplished."

"Shaking the hands of the secretary of the Army while receiving my coin was one of the most prestigious honors I could have ever received," said Master Sgt. Wanda C. Robinson, 113 LRS stock control NCOIC. "Just the feeling of knowing that I served in the presidential inauguration has pretty much heightened my military career. Everyone does not get the chance to say 'I participated in the swearing in of one of the most important men in the world and that is the president of the United States.' I would tell anyone they should experience this event because it is an experience of a life time."

"Recipients of the coins were nominated by supervisors and commanders," said

Col. Ronald C. Stamps, Joint Force Headquarters – DC Human Resources director.

Due to time constraints, Mr. Geren gave out 30 coins, said Colonel Stamps. A total of 150 DCNG Soldiers, Airmen and civilians will receive the coins. The remaining coins will be presented at a later date.

Secretary Geren also awarded an Army Superior Unit Award and placed a streamer in significance of the award on the DCNG guidon.

"All members of the DCANG are awarded the ribbon since this was a joint operation," said Colonel Stamps. "This is the first time in DCNG history the DCANG has received the Army Superior Unit Award."

The DC Army and Air Guard processed and bedded down more than 5,000 Soldiers and Airman in three days through three separate Joint Reception, Staging, Onward Movement, and Integration locations, said Colonel Stamps. Approximately 10,000 National Guard personnel were called to duty for this event, of the 10,000 almost 7,000 were under the command of the DCNG though the JFHQ-DC and the Joint Task force.



PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. ADRIANNE L. WILSON

General Schwartz and Secretary Geren place a streamer on the District of Columbia guidon representing the Army Superior Unit Award that was awarded Feb. 9 at the DC Armory, Washington, D.C.



PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. ADRIANNE L. WILSON

Secretary Geren gives Senior Master Sgt. David Thomas, 113th Wing Plans superintendent, his coin during a ceremony at the DC Armory. Thirty DCNG Soldiers, Airmen and Civilians were given his coin for their superior service during the 56th Presidential Inauguration.



The front and back of Secretary Geren's coin.

# Inauguration a success for DCNG

By **TECH. SGT. ADRIANNE L. WILSON**  
EDITOR

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** – The District of Columbia National Guard successfully completed the 56th Presidential Inauguration.

“The Joint Force Headquarters - DCNG was responsible for setting the frame work for the mission,” said Maj. Gen. Errol R. Schwartz, DC National Guard commanding general. The DCNG as a whole was in support of the local authorities. They had three primary customers they supported - District of Columbia Homeland Security Emergency Management Agency, Park Police and the Secret Service.

When the JFHQ-DC knew what was needed for the inauguration, they engaged the Joint Task Force, who would implement it.

“This was the largest NSSE [National Special Security Event] the Guard has ever participated in,” said Brig. Gen. Barbara-nette T. Bolden, Joint Force Headquarters – District of Columbia assistant adjutant general - Army, who was the Joint Task Force commander during the inauguration.

In the beginning of the mission, there was a shortage of staff based on the number of personnel needed to accomplish the mission, said General Bolden. “We had to grow our staff in less than two weeks and

develop and execute the mission in less than one month. Our team executed as if this was a routine mission. I am confident that our success is a result of each service - Army and Air Guard - bringing their special talents to the game.”

When the mission grew the JTF was able to quickly make the necessary adjustment to accomplish the mission, said General Bolden.

“When we realized the taskings continued to grow and the number of people required to come in was more than what we had in the DCNG, we had to go to the National Guard Bureau,” said Brig. Gen. Linda K. McTague, JFHQ –DC assistant adjutant general - Air, who was the JTF vice commander.

There were so many different organizations and states that came together, said General McTague – this was her fifth inauguration. “All arrived with minimal time to get ready. They knew what they were supposed to do and they executed their missions flawlessly. We had people where they needed to be, we had them ready and prepared. Logistically it was incredible to watch.”

“The support provided to us by more than 30 states and territories were without question the key to our success,” said General Bolden. “When I saw the Soldiers and Airmen processing in and watching the

excitement on their faces - I was inspired. When I listened to their leadership, they talked about the pride they felt to assist in the inauguration of the president of the United States of America. The historical nature of this event has changed our Nation and me as an individual. This was an experience we will all share with our families and friends for many years to come.”

“We worked as a team,” said Chief Master Sgt. Terrance B. Aycock, state command chief master sergeant. “We were the tip of the spear that was supported by more than 30 states and territories. Every Airmen and Soldier knew their duties and carried them out in an outstanding manner. I am very proud of the men and women of the DC National Guard. On that day we were truly a well oiled machine.”

“We knew this inauguration was going to be bigger than others, but I don’t think any of us had any idea how big it was going to be,” said General McTague, who with General Bolden, were the first females to oversee a mission, such as this in the DCNG.

“I think we had enough flexibility in our planning to overcome any obstacles,” said General Schwartz. “I don’t think it was a surprise; I have a good team who was forward looking and anticipated what those requirements would be and knew the process well enough to know how to get those resources.”



Airmen of the 113th Wing wait at a school as part of Task Force Blue during the inauguration. Task Force Blue is a reactionary task force. PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. DENNIS YOUNG



Soldiers and Airmen are sworn in as Special Police by a D.C. Metropolitan Police officer.

Above right: Staff Sgt. Richard Noon, 113th Communications Flight Information Assurance technician, and Army Staff Sgt. Reed, DCARNG, program the JISSC at DC Armory.

Right: Master Sgt. Charles Lane, 113th Maintenance Group aircrew egress system craftsman, and Master Sgt. Yulonda M. Godbold, 201st Airlift Squadron mission planner, prepare briefing slides for a daily meeting with the Joint Task Force commanders.



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Members of the 113th Wing practice using a baton in preparation of the presidential inauguration. They are part of the Quick Response Force.



The DCANG falls into formation in front of the White House before the inaugural parade begins Jan. 20 at the National Mall.

## ‘Front and Center’ of presidential inauguration

By Tech. Sgt. Adrienne L. Wilson  
Editor  
And  
Maj. Shane Doucet  
Joint Force Headquarters,  
District of Columbia Public Affairs Officer

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** – The District of Columbia National Guard participated in the 56th presidential inauguration January 20 here.

Both the DC Army and Air National Guard had a traditional marching element comprised of 91 Soldiers and 91 Airmen. Since the 1800s, DC National Guard members have marched in the inaugural parades.

“The event was overwhelming just to know that all those people were here to see us march. Hearing the speech and being in the parade made me really proud to be a U.S. citizen and to serve in the Air National Guard,” said Master Sgt. Irma Tamayo-McMurphy, 113th Communications Flight wing knowledge operations manager.

“I felt deeply honored and proud to have participated in another inauguration, my third as a marcher, fourth overall,” Chief Master Sgt. Clayton Dade, 113th Maintenance Group aircraft

manager. “Acting as the first sergeant for the 91 Air National Guard volunteer contingent was easy and rewarding because every member knew we were representing the entire Air National Guard community. This will always be a memory for me and my family of another event that has made me proud to be a part of the 113th Wing.”

“This was the greatest milestone for me as an African-American and seeing the youth out here is just wonderful,” said Chief Master Sgt. LeJuane F. Robinson, 201st Airlift Squadron flight attendant supervisor.

Coincidentally, when the chief, who is a native of Washington, D.C., was 12 years old, her mother took her to hear Martin Luther King Jr.’s speech Aug. 28, 1963 in Washington, D.C.

“Everyone was going, because it was a big deal and it was important,” said the chief. “It was exciting to me because of the crowds. Now I can share this with my grandchildren. This inauguration is not for just one race, is for all races. It proves that everyone has a chance.”

Inauguration Day brought 1.8 million people to the National Mall.

“When the buses pulled up and I saw the wave of people, it struck me emotionally,” said Army Sgt. Norrelle Combest, 547th Transportation Company transportation specialist. “Seeing the people excited made me excited.”

There were about 14,000 people who participated in the parade.

“Being a participant and not a spectator is what I was looking forward too,” said Sergeant Combest.

Even though all of the parade participants were standing outside while there was a 2-hour delay and the weather was in the teens, there were no complaints.

“It was a little cold, but other than that, very exciting,” said Army 1st Lt. Luke Ralston, 273rd Military Police Company executive officer.

Both the Soldiers and Airmen practiced marching for at least three days, five to six hours a day. It was well worth it to the marchers.

“Growing up in Texas and watching the Inauguration on TV was exciting, but being in the Inauguration Parade really put things in perspective” said Sergeant Tamayo-McMurphy. “It was a very humbling experience.”

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– said Army Sgt. Norrelle Combest, 547th Transportation Company transportation specialist



PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. ADRIANNE L. WILSON

Chief Master Sgt. Reginald Edwards, 201st Airlift Squadron Operation Support Flight superintendent, inspects a marcher's uniform to ensure proper wear of the Service Dress uniform.



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GWENDOLYN BLAKLEY

The DCANG marching element marches on the Andrews flightline in preparation of the 56th Presidential Inauguration. The DCNG has marched in all of the Inaugural Parades.

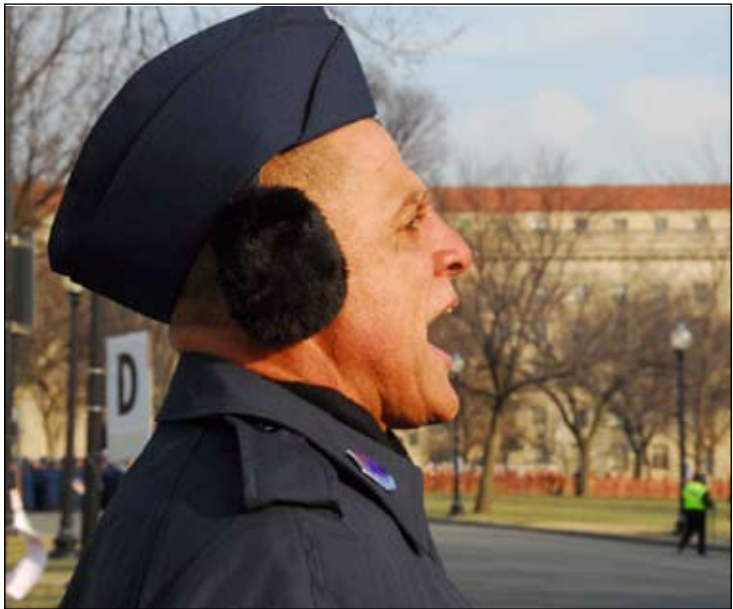


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Chief Master Sgt. Clayton Dade, 113th Maintenance Group aircraft manager, calls out a command to the DC Air National Guard marching element Jan. 20 during the inaugural parade. Chief Dade was the marching elements first sergeant. Right: DCANG marchers pass the U.S. Capitol during the parade. Top left: The DCANG falls into formation in front of the U.S. Capitol before the inaugural parade begins.



PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. ADRIANNE L. WILSON

# 12 DCNG, Washington, D.C., residents win inauguration tickets

By Tech. Sgt. Adrienne L. Wilson  
Editor

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** – In a drawing Jan. 17 at the DC Armory, eight DC Army National Guard members and four DC Air National Guard members won tickets in a random drawing to the 56th Presidential Inauguration.

Washington, D.C., Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes gave 12 tickets to the District of Columbia for Soldiers and Airmen who live in the District of Columbia.

Brig. Gen. Linda K. McTague, Joint Force Headquarters – District of Columbia assistant adjutant general - Air, and Brig. Gen. Barbaranette T. Bolden, JFHQ - DC assistant adjutant general -

Army, held a container while an Airman and Soldier, respectively, pulled a piece of paper out with a name on it.

There are around 300 District of Columbia residents who are in the DCNG. There are more Army Guard members than Air, which is why there were eight names picked for Army and four for Air.

If the Guard member could not attend the inauguration, they could give it to a friend or family member.

“I got a call from Col. Jones, [113th Mission Support Group commander,] that I won the ticket,” said Staff Sgt. Mikyung Kang, 113th Civil Engineer Squadron operations management apprentice. “I was surprised because I usually don't ever win anything. I thought it

was cool, and decided that I would give the ticket to a friend since I was not able to attend since I was working in Task Force Blue.”

Those who received tickets are: Army Pvt. Antwone Atkinson, Army Pvt. Daryl Barriteau, Army Spc. Charles Blakeney, Army Maj. Curtis Cherry, Air Force Airman 1st Class Tiffany Clark, Army Staff Sgt. Anthony Cowell, Air Force Staff Sgt. Mikyung Kang, Air Force Staff Sgt. DeLoniell McCombs, Army Pvt. Patrice McNair, Air Force Senior Airman Michael Miller, Army Warrant Officer George Palmer, and Army Spc. Jessica Pollard.

This was the first time inauguration tickets were given to the DCNG.



Brig. Gen. Linda K. McTague, Joint Force Headquarters – District of Columbia assistant adjutant general, Air, reads the 2009 Presidential and Vice Presidential Inauguration ticket to DCNG members who are also Washington, D.C., residents January 17 in the DC Armory.

PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. DENNIS YOUNG



Staff Sgt. Yanira Gonzalez, 113th Logistics Readiness Squadron Mobility NCOIC, and Senior Airman Steve Dobbs, 113 LRS material handler technician, roll up sleeping bags after the inauguration. The sleeping bags will be dry cleaned and sealed in plastic and be stored for future use.

## 113 LRS provides inaugural necessities

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
Tech. Sgt. Adrienne L. Wilson  
Editor

The 113th Logistics Readiness Squadron was tasked in supplying clothing, cots, sleeping bags and other items for the 56th Presidential Inauguration.

Whether it was for uniforms, sleeping bags, hand warmers, or transportation, everyone in the wing needed them.

The 113 LRS began preparing for the inauguration Dec. 19. Twenty-six augmentees from other National Guard bases helped them accomplish this mission.

“We were in charge of issuing all different type of necessities such as toilet paper, paper towels, fire extinguishers, riot gear, cots, etc.,” said Staff Sgt. Yanira Gonzalez, 113th Logistics Readiness Squadron mobility NCOIC. “We supported more than 1,200 people for five days. Our shifts ran 24 hours and we slept and napped in between. It felt good to be part of such a big event, but it also took a lot of effort and patience to accomplish what we did.”

“We were the behind the scene players that no one would hardly see, said Master Sgt. Wanda Robinson, 113 LRS stock con-

trol NCOIC, was a member of the Joint Task Force Supply staff.

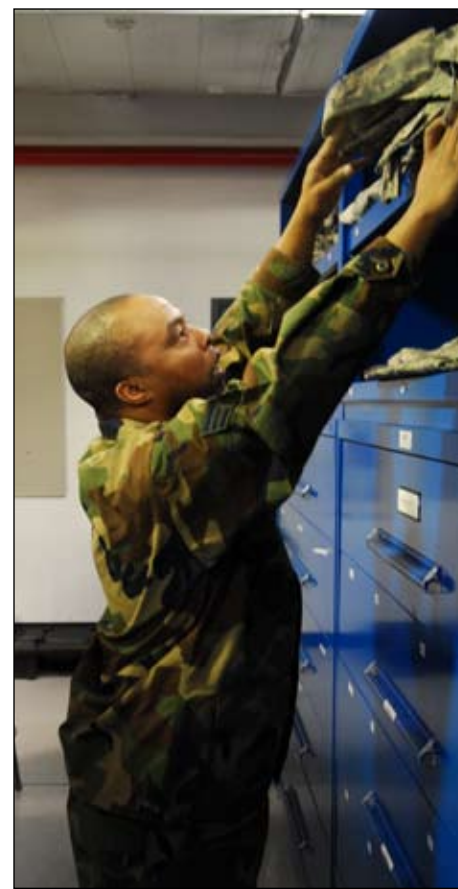
The JTF J4 [supply] office was accountable for providing 7,000 inaugural participants cots, sleeping bags, shower and bathroom installments, heater units and personal necessities.

Sergeant Robinson coordinated and implemented supply support for more than 19 bed-down sites. Each site bedded down 300 to 1,300 military personnel.

“I love my job because it has so much supply diversity to it that my days are never boring,” said Sergeant Robinson. “I enjoy using my customer service skills because it brings satisfaction to me knowing that I can assist with problems and bring a smile to my customers’ face.”

“Supporting the wing, DCNG Joint Task Force and other individuals all at the same time was an hourly challenge but we keep plugging away and making it happen at all hours - 24/7,” said Chief Master Sgt. Walter Michael, 113 LRS superintendent.

Some of the many duties the 113 LRS had to accomplish were: provide clothing requirements; transport personnel to/from work-cen-



Senior Airman Don Galloway, 113 LRS material management technician, gets ABU's from the shelf for an Airman who will be working the inauguration.

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Staff Sgt. Goldsborough K. Sterling, 113 SVF lodging NCOIC, performs food service duties at the DC Armory during the week of the inauguration.

# 113 Services Flight feeds thousands of Soldiers, Airmen during inauguration

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
TECH. SGT. ADRIANNE L. WILSON  
EDITOR

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** – The 113th Services Flight prepared more than 24,000 meals during the presidential inauguration. This inauguration was the first time the 113 SVF was tasked to provide hot meals. For previous inaugurations, they provided box lunches to the DCANG marchers.

They fed thousands of Soldiers and Airmen who came from across the country.

“We provided hot breakfasts, MRE lunches and hot dinners for the 7,000 Soldiers and Airmen who provided support for the inauguration for six days,” said Master Sgt. Bruce A. Templeman, 113 SVF base services technician.

“There were 23 services Airmen activated to sustain this extremely challenging mission,” said Senior Master Sgt. Frederick D. Sandacz, 113 SVF asset deployment NCOIC. To make all the meals for the thousands of Soldiers and Airmen, it takes a lot of planning. The 113 SVF began planning for the inauguration Dec. 1, and started logistical preparations Jan. 5.

“It seemed like the mission expanded every couple of weeks and we were trying hard to get our requirements finalized,” said Master Sgt. Bruce A. Templeman, 113 SVF base services technician. “Maj. Andrea M. Weber, [HQ DCNG/J4] was instrumental in forecasting the increases and kept us focused on our particular areas.”

“It’s amazing the scope of responsibility services carries during a sizable contingent such as the inauguration,” said Tech. Sgt. Aaron J. Gadbois, 113 SVF subsistence deployment NCOIC.

“Behind the scenes is where all the

magic happens,” said Sergeant Gadbois. “Generating and executing the mission involves the coordination of a number of squadrons and often times morphing from a services team member into a logistics readiness squadron, military personnel flight or operations squadron function.”

The 113th Services Flight had to have help from other Air National Guard Services Flights to make all of this happen.

“All services Airmen from 16 different states became one team and effectively used home station training to successfully maintain constant communications to control food, personnel, equipment, and deliver hot, safe meals,” said Capt. Jacklyn Napier, 113 SVF commander. “We had an

outstanding services team that was put to the test, and worked through challenges and long hours to achieve mission success”

“One hundred and sixty eight services Airmen from 16 Air National Guard units supported this monumental task,” said Sergeant Gadbois. “Their support and commitment to deliver service to a total force made a seemingly impossible mission a reality. The coordination and reception of 17 units with 18 field feeding platforms was a daunting task. Moreover, each unit was deployed to one of 12 locations,

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Members of the 113th Services Flight serve Soldiers and Airmen at the DC Armory during the inauguration. Thousands of servicemembers were served meals prepared by the 113 SVF.



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GWENDOLYN BLAKLEY

## Chaplains, assistants provide religious, spiritual guidance

Tech. Sgt. Latondra R. Collier, 113th Wing chaplain's assistant, and Master Sgt. Amichele M. Johnson, 113 WG chaplain's assistant, discuss the different handouts they will hand out during the inauguration while working with Task Force Blue.

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in or around the district with assets and personnel to serve as many as 1,100 service members at these locations. Ensuring accountability for all people and assets was challenging but thanks to the training and experience of 113 SVF, deployment and redeployment was achieved with nearly flawless execution.”

“With the consistently changing mission there was a need for constant adaptation,” he said. “A regular fluctuation of numbers and mission requirements made the objectives extremely challenging. As the mission ramped up, so did the personnel and asset requirements. Having logistical flexibility was the key to mission success.”

“The true reward is seeing the mission executed and knowing

that all the moving parts came together to make it happen,” said Sergeant Gadbois. “It’s hard to see the forest through the trees when you are working in near-arctic temperatures, zero sleep, off-loading aircraft pallets at 2 a.m. and answering non-stop calls from the field. However, when the mission was complete you take a moment to realize what you just accomplished and you are awarded a true sense of pride and at that point, it’s worth it.”

The mission wasn’t complete until Jan. 23 when the last services unit and their equipment was re-deployed to their home station, said Sergeant Sandacz.

“No one hurt, no equipment broken ... a successful mission accomplished in traditional Air Guard Services style,” said Sergeant Templeman.

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ters located throughout District of Columbia; assist augmentee Army and Air Guard support personnel in bed-down requirements; issue cots, sleeping bags, hand, body, and foot warmers, ABU/Dress Blues uniforms, riot gear; and out process/in process wing personnel involved in the inauguration.

“Pretty much everyone from supply, transportation, the traffic management office, petroleum oil and lubricants, and log plans helped in the inauguration,” said the chief, who has been involved in five other inaugurations.

“LRS is always involved in joint missions due to the nature of our operations; we have participated directly with marching, quick response force and all logistics elements of joint operations,” he said.

The chief liked “being part of history, unity of effort within the wing and meeting the mission requirements.”

The mission didn’t end for the 113 LRS after the inauguration.

“The primary execution started for us Jan. 15 and lasted during reconstitution through Jan. 24, but it takes another month to complete all actions, financial and property accountability,” said the chief.

“I could not have done it without everyone from LRS who assisted in achieving what was accomplished,” he said.

# Information Assurance

## Microsoft offers \$250,000 reward

By MASTER SGT. ALLEN M. HOTTE  
113TH COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT

### \$250,000 Reward

Microsoft is offering a \$250,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for releasing the Conficker/Downadup Worm onto the internet.

In October 2008, Microsoft released Microsoft Security Bulletin MS08-067 (Critical.) In November the Conficker Worm was released into the wild (Internet) taking control of systems that were not patched. Conficker quickly had control of systems across the internet numbering in the thousands. Use of the following precautions can prevent a system from becoming infected.

1. Home: Set the Windows Update for Automatic. This will allow Microsoft patches to be installed as soon as they are available.

Work: Each computer system is a member of a patching server that pushes updates automatically.

2. Home: Installed antivirus software and configure for automatic download of new definition files. Free antivirus software is available for home use. For more information send an e-mail to 113.wg.ia@ang.af.mil

Work: Reoccurring checks are performed to ensure each system has a Symantec Antivirus installed and that they are receiving the latest virus definitions.

3. Home: Do not logon to your system with administrator rights for day to day use. Create a user account and only use the administrator account when necessary.

Work: Administrators and CSAs are trained to only login with administrator credentials when no other option is available.

### India's Ministry of External Affairs infected with Spyware - Source IPs tracked to China

Several computer systems within the Indian government were infected with spyware. Their sensitive Pakistan department was included in the systems infected. Each time an e-mail was sent a copy was forwarded on to another address for harvesting by the attackers. The extent of the damage caused and the amount and type of information captured is still under investigation. The source IP's have been tracked to servers located in China. Whether these servers were under the control of hackers is still undetermined.

For more information go to [www.indianexpress.com](http://www.indianexpress.com) and search for Cybersecurity breach.

### New security risk with HTTPS/SSL

Hackers have a new tool to fool Web surfers into thinking they are using a secure session with their Web browser. The tool is called SSLstrip and can be used in what is known as a Man in the Middle attack.

To the surfer the page appears as the legitimate page and presents a valid SSL certificate so that the normal browser warnings are not triggered. While the surfer believes they are sending their information through a secure channel in fact the information is being captured by the hacker in a clear readable format. Currently there is no countermeasure in place to prevent this type of attack.

The 113th Wing Information Assurance Manager's are Master Sgt. Allen M. Hotte, at 240-857-4300 and Staff Sgt. Richard W. Noon 240-857-6525. Their e-mail address is 113.wg.ia@ang.af.mil.

## 'Perspective' highlights service before self

By JANIE SANTOS  
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SAN ANTONIO – In the latest "Enlisted Perspective, the Air Force's top enlisted Airman reflects on the Air Force core value of "service before self" and how Airmen incorporate this value in everyday life.

"When we deploy; when we take a new assignment even though it isn't the location or the timeframe we may have wanted; when we must retrain out of our career field even though we are very happy in our present duty -- these are all examples of service before self," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney J. McKinley.

The chief emphasized that service before self does not mean neglecting family or personal growth.

"While Air Force duties take up a large chunk of our time, we must take every opportunity to spend time with our families and involve ourselves in their lives too," Chief McKinley said.

"This principle of service before self also does not mean Airmen should not pursue higher education, participate in off-duty activities or pursue personal and professional development," the chief said.

For more information on Air Force core values, the 17-page booklet "United States Air Force Core Values" is available for download.

This "Enlisted Perspective" and other senior leader viewpoints can be found on the library section of Air Force Link.

## Daylight Saving

Remember too move your clocks forward one hour at 2 a.m. March 8, which will become 3 a.m.



# Air Force Good Conduct Medal reinstated

By MAJ. PAUL VILLAGRAN  
SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE  
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Air Force officials announced Feb. 11 the reinstatement of the Air Force Good Conduct Medal for enlisted members, effective immediately and retroactive to Feb. 6, 2006, when the medal was discontinued. Airmen who are eligible should see an update automatically in their records on the virtual Military Personnel Flight Web site.

Lt. Gen. Richard Newton, deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel, and Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Rodney J. McKinley announced the reintroduction of the medal.

"This is a great day for the Air Force," said Chief McKinley. "The Air Force Good Conduct Medal has

a positive impact on good order and discipline in the unit. It's part of our history and we needed to bring it back to where it rightfully should be, part of our enlisted heritage.

"When an Airman is pinned with their first good conduct medal it's an event they will never forget," he said. "I still remember, vividly, receiving my first Good Conduct Medal."

General Newton echoed Chief McKinley's words.

"Bringing this medal back shows the Air Force commitment of being all in when taking care of our Airmen and their families," Gen. Newton said. "This is a great tool for our commanders to recognize deserving Airmen."

The return of the medal comes after the secretary of the Air Force approved a recommendation from a January 2008 awards sum-



Air Force  
Good Conduct Medal

mit co-hosted by representatives of the office of the secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs and the directorate for manpower and personnel.

Both directorates contended that the AFGCM,

one of the oldest military decorations dating back to World War II, has a long-standing tradition in the Air Force and links Airmen with those who served throughout the history of the service. In addition, Air Force officials solicited input from the field regarding the Good Conduct Medal.

"All services present the Good Conduct Medal to those who distinguish themselves by exemplary behavior, so Airmen will now have the same opportunity for recognition as Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Coastguardsmen," said Gen. Newton. "Chief McKinley is exactly right that this is a great day for the Air Force. A time-honored tradition is back."

For questions regarding updates to Air Force personnel records, Airmen can call the Air Force Contact Center at 1-800-616-3775.

## History of the Air Force Good Conduct Medal

The Air Force Good Conduct Medal was awarded only to enlisted personnel for exemplary conduct (exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity) while on active military service of the United States from June 1, 1963 to Feb. 28, 2006.

This medal was authorized by Congress on July 6, 1960, with the creation of the other medals of the Air Force. The medal was not created until June 1, 1963 when the secretary of the Air Force established it.

It was awarded to Air Force enlisted personnel during a three-year period of active military service or for a one-year period of service during a time of war.

Airmen awarded this medal must have had character and efficiency ratings of excellent or higher throughout the qualifying period including time spent in attendance at service schools, and there must have been no convictions of court martial during this period.

Air Force personnel who were previously awarded the Army Good Conduct Medal and after June 1, 1963 qualified for the Air Force Good Conduct Medal could wear both medals.

The medal is the same as the Army Good Conduct Medal and was designed by Joseph Kiselewski. On the obverse is an American eagle

with wings displayed and inverted, standing on a closed book and a Roman sword. Encircling this are the words "Efficiency, Honor, Fidelity" at the medal's outer edge. The reverse has a five-pointed star above a blank scroll suitable for engraving the recipient's name and above the star are the words, "For Good" and below the scroll "Conduct." It is encircled by a wreath of laurel and oak leaves.

The ribbon is predominantly light blue with a thin stripe of dark blue, thin stripe of white, thin stripe of red and a thin stripe of light blue at the edge. (Courtesy of the Air Force Personnel Center.)

# 121 FS flies Pentagon officials



Craig Duehring

PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SARAH HAYES

The 113th Operations Group had the opportunity to host Robbie Diamond, Chairman of Securing America's Future Energy and Craig Duehring, Undersecretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserves. These visits were coordinated in conjunction with the National Guard Bureau and Air National Guard Readiness Center. The high point of the visit was incentive flights for Mr. Diamond and Deuhring.

The ANG F-16 unit from Atlantic City, N.J., provided the F-16D aircraft. Although it was an Atlantic City aircraft, the 121st Fighter Squadron's pilots flew the sorties.

Repairs to aircraft 509 (DCANG's 2-seater F-16D aircraft) is near completion and the Incentive Flight Program will resume after that time.



Robbie Diamond

PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. DENNIS YOUNG

# AAFES aims to make attractive improvements

By PACIFICA CHEHY  
316TH WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service's senior enlisted advisor to the commanding general visited the local AAFES base facilities recently. Marc Floyd, Andrews and Bolling Consolidated Exchange general manager, gave Chief Master Sgt. Jeffry D. Helm a tour of the AAFES facilities here as part of his tour of AAFES installations worldwide.

"We operate fast food restaurants, military clothing sales, main stores, and shoppettes worldwide and even in the most remote locations," said Chief Helm, "We go where our military members go, especially downrange in Iraq and Afghanistan."

Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Air Force Services programs and AAFES facilities are funded and upgraded through revenues and dividends generated through AAFES locations and the online site, [www.aafes.com](http://www.aafes.com). Thanks to AAFES support by Team Andrews members, the base is scheduled to see three key upgrades to the fa-

cilities in the coming months. "The old dining facility on the east side of base will have either a brand-name sandwich shop, like a Subway or Quizno's, put in there and that will help the folks working on the other side of the base," said Chief Helm.

"We saw a need and approached AAFES and base leadership and told them that we were looking to better serve our customers on the east side of the base," said Mr. Floyd. "We're looking for a healthy alternative for our customers -- like what can be found in these sandwich shops -- we're working to meet and exceed their needs and expectations."

"Additionally, other changes Andrews will see in coming months includes a brand new shoppette with another sandwich shop, eating area and an automatic car wash," said Mr. Floyd. "We are also looking at a major car care center, like a Firestone, that will offer a wider-range of car service and the Doner Kabob is going in the old Church's Fried Chicken location; that will start in March.

"Another change our military mem-

bers will enjoy hearing -- especially on a cold day like today -- is that we're looking for an alternative source for the production of the APECs jackets in order to better supply our MCSS outlets. If there's one thing I can't stand it's when Airmen can't get what they need," said Chief Helm.

Chief Helm said AAFES customers need to know that when they shop at AAFES, they are not just getting the value that they get at the register, but they are helping the base at-large, as well. "Roughly 67 percent goes back to the base in the form of youth centers, car washes, auto hobby shops, child development centers and so on. The other 33 percent goes to capital improvements because Airmen, Soldiers and their Families should have modern facilities they can shop and dine in. No money is leftover; it's all given back to our military communities."

"When you shop here at the BX, all the shopping dollars are returned to the base," said Mr. Floyd. "When you shop here, you can be assured you are helping to improve Andrews and the base community."

**SPOOKY TAILS OF THE GUARD**

The 113th Wing public affairs office is putting together a Halloween production. We are requesting Guard members to report to us if they have had any paranormal experiences and ghost stories on Andrews.

Send all stories to 113WG.PA@ANG.AF.MIL

## Washington Capitals honor servicemembers



Members of the 113th Wing attended Military Appreciation Night at the Washington Capitals hockey game. Throughout the game, the Capitals honored numerous wounded warriors and new enlistees. Some of the enlistees were new to the DCANG. In addition to honoring the recruits, the recruiters posted a recruiting booth in the walkway of the arena. They partnered with the National Guard Bureau Recruiting Department. The Capitals lost to the Los Angeles Kings 5-4 Feb. 5.



PHOTOS BY MASTER SGT. DENNIS YOUNG  
New enlistees from the Air Force, Marines, Army and Navy wave to the Washington Capitals crowd at the Verizon Center, Washington, D.C.



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**Name:** Mark R Radice Jr.  
**Unit:** 113th Security Forces Squadron  
**Fulltime job:** Lifetime Fitness  
**Hometown:** Fairfax, Va.  
**Favorite movie:** The Kingdom  
**Last book read:** Dark Watch by Clive Cussler  
**Favorite food:** Pasta  
**Favorite Sports Team:** Washington Redskins  
**When did you join the DCANG?** Jan. 5  
**Where were you born?** Honolulu, Hawaii, in the Tripler Army Medical. Center.

**What schools have you attended?**  
I attended various schools growing up because my father was a naval aviator. Most notably, I graduated from Paul VI Catholic High School in Fairfax, VA and attended the University of Minnesota at Duluth.  
**Why did you want to enter the service?**  
I wanted to enter the service to serve my country first and foremost. Secondly I joined to make myself and my family proud. Thirdly, I made this decision to obtain training

and experience second to none.  
**What brought you to the DCANG?**  
I chose the DCANG because I live in the area, and because I see it as the most important Guard mission around.  
**What are you passionate about?**  
I am passionate about working on my jeep. If I could get paid for making my jeep off-road capable, then I think I might do it for the rest of my life! In my spare time I like to read, work on my jeep, and target shoot.

Future spotlights

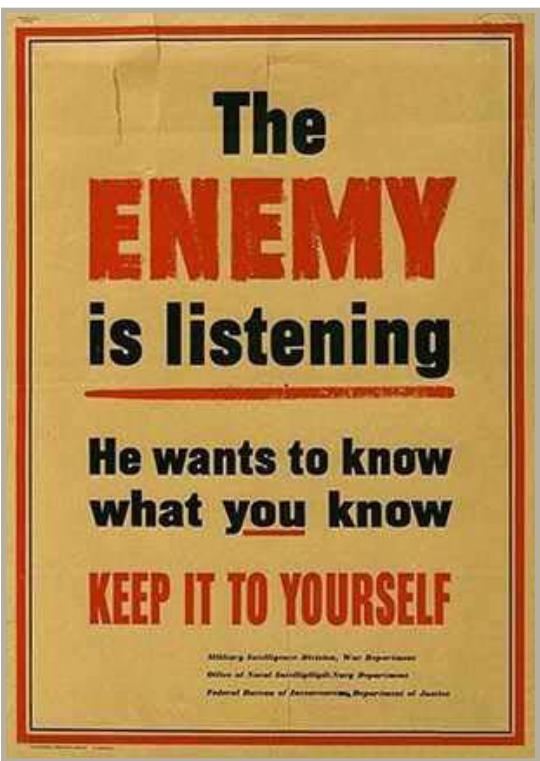
To spotlight someone in your office, contact the 113th Wing Public Affairs office at 240-857-4867 or e-mail at 113WG.PA@ANG.AF.MIL

Promotions

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| Master Sgt. Jerome Katz             | Staff Sgt. John G. Moler      |



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For questions regarding OPSEC, contact Lt. Col. Reno Zisa at 240-857-4604

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# 113 WG loses to 316 CES in over 30 b-ball



Above: Robert Bowie, 113th Wing point guard, goes for one point on the free throw line during an Over-30 Intramural basketball game against the 316th Civil Engineer Squadron Feb. 18 at the East Side Fitness Center.  
Top: Duane Peterson, 113 WG forward, executes a two-point jump shot. The 113th Wing lost to the 316 CES 55-31.

## Claims or Indebtedness

1st Lt. Kingsley C. Okoli regrettably announces the death of Staff Sgt. Philip E. Downey. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to the estate of Sergeant Phillip Downey contact Lieutenant Kingsley C. Okoli, Summary Court Officer, at 240-857-3427.

## Job Fair

A job fair will be held at The Club at Andrews March 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Business attire is required and resumes are suggested.

## Financial Planning

Financial classes are available at the Airman & Family Readiness. Registration is required. To sign up call 301-981-7087.

- Feb. 23: Cut Up a Credit Card Day
- Feb. 24: Talking to Your Kids About Money at 10 to 11:30 a.m.
- Feb. 25: Understanding the Stock Market at 10 a.m. to noon
- Feb. 25: Out of Hock, Out of Debt at 6 to 8 p.m. (3-week miniseries)
- Feb. 26: TSP at a Glance: Money In, Money Out at 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Community Activities Center.
- Feb. 27: Read Your LES Day

## Fitness score

A fitness score of 75 is now required for all promotions and reenlistments/extensions. Fitness scores will continue to accompany all requests for promotion. Effective immediately, all members needing to reenlist/extend will be required to bring a copy of their fitness scores to the MPF.

## vRED

The completion of your DD Form 93, Record of Emergency Data, or vRED, is vital to your family's readiness and preparedness; if you become injured; missing in action or die on duty, the information on this document is used to notify your next of kin, designates who is to receive the \$100,000 death gratuity, and designates the person authorized to direct the disposition of your body.

If you have not yet done so, logon

to the vMPF and complete/update your vRed, and give a copy to your Unit Deployment Manager for your PRF.

For more information, contact Senior Master Sgt. Monica C. Brown 113th Mission Support Flight Casualty Assistance representative at 240-857-1225.

## DCANG Reunion Association

The DCANG Reunion Association is looking for retired and current Guardsmen to join their association. The group meets on average five times a year for fellowship, camaraderie, and re-acquaintance to the friendships, missions, and adventures all shared as members of the DCANG.

To join, visit the Web site at [www.dcangreunionassociation.com](http://www.dcangreunionassociation.com) and fill out an application along with a \$50 lifetime membership fee and mail it to: DCANG Reunion Association c/o Membership Administrator 509 136th Street Ocean City, MD 21842-6074

For more information, contact retired Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Mallam at 240-857-6901.

## HAWC classes

The Health and Wellness Center helps

to improve the health of the Andrews' community through programs that encourage individuals to adopt and maintain healthy behaviors.

All servicemembers and Department of Defense beneficiaries are welcome to register for programs and classes.

To register for classes, contact the HAWC at 240-857-5601 or register online at <https://www.php-ids.net>. The HAWC is located in building 1444 at the West Fitness Center.

## Tobacco Cessation Program

The program includes six consecutive 90-minute classes and is designed for smokers and smokeless tobacco users. This is a weekly workshop that meets every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the HAWC.

The program helps people to: learn the methods to quit tobacco usage; identify readiness to change behavior; learn to substitute behavior for tobacco use during times of stress; and to develop long-term strategies to stay tobacco free.

Participants must attend all sessions. Medication and nicotine replacement are available for TRICARE beneficiaries. Pre-registration is required, call 240-857-5601.

### NGA-DC & DCNGEA Annual Conference

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**EVENTS:**  
Friday, 20 March 09  
5:00-9:00pm  
7:00pm-until  
Registration  
President's Reception (Casual)

Saturday, 21 March 09  
7:00 am -7:50am  
7:30 am -1300pm  
9:00am -until  
6:00pm -12:00am  
Registration (Business Casual Attire)  
Opening Session/Breakout Sessions  
Spouse Breakout/Dependent(s) Care  
Vendors' Displays/Young Adults & Kids Activities  
Reception/Dinner  
Attire (Theme:TBD)

Sunday, 22 March 09  
8:30am -12:00am  
Brunch & Business Session (Casual)

# THE HISTORY OF THE 113TH WING

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