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Sexual Assault Prevention Response STAND DOWN

Group-wide stand down planned for Sunday afternoon (see page 5 for SAPR story)

PLUS: - Maintenance officer's perspective on leadership
- Reservists highlighted at OKC baseball game

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Privacy Act Violations

513th,

I need your attention to prevent a continuing problem the command is experiencing by not protecting Personally Identifiable Information and causing Privacy Act violations. If you're unsure of what qualifies, Master Sgt. Carla Barber will give us a quick definition and some examples this weekend at the commander's call.

Violations are caught by cyber professionals at the 67th Network Warfare Wing (Lackland Air Force Base) and reported to Air Force Headquarters.

The Air Force Reserve Command recently pulled into the lead on the number of violations -- primarily occurring during UTA weekends -- and we need to turn that around immediately.

Thanks.

Colonel Jeffrey McGalliard

Top 3 causes of Privacy Act Violations

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| 1 Social Security Numbers | 2 Personal Phone Number & E-mail | 3 Home of Record |
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Reservist willing to work for cancer research donations

Tech. Sgt. Justin Tate of the 970th is running a marathon to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society on November 24.

Not only is he running 26.2 miles to help out, but he's willing to get dirty, too.

"I'm willing to take on any odd jobs that won't kill or seriously injure me," Tate said. So far he has raised about 15 percent of his \$1,500 goal.

Tate isn't the only unit member to have contact with the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. When Master Sgt. Sean Kracke's daughter was diagnosed with cancer, the society helped out with treatment expenses.

You can donate to the cause at: <http://pages.teamin-training.org/ok/wlmrt66m13/justintate>.

Contact justin.tate.6@us.af.mil for more info on labor.

Upcoming events

Recurring Events:

Monday Nights – 1700 – Monday Night Volleyball
Wednesday Nights – 1830 – Thumper Softball

4 August – 1330 – SAPR Training
@ 552nd OG Auditorium

4 August – 1530 – 513 ACG Commander's Call
@ 552nd OG Auditorium

Around the unit

More than 20 people showed for last week's Monday Night Volleyball (MNVL) held at the 38th EIG. The group will play for at least 9 more weeks and always welcomes newcomers. Come hungry and thirsty!



Thanks to some Thumper elbow grease, the 513th now has a shiny bus to call our own. Look for it rumbling between the 970th AACs and the flight line.

Promotions

Congratulations to this month's promotees!



Amn Sheena Ledbetter (513 MXS)

SSgt David Foster (513 MXS)



Thank you note from former 552nd commander

Airmen of the 513th,

Thank you for the pen & desk top pen holder. It will always be a reminder of the great teamwork the 513th and 552nd shared during the year we worked together. For that, and the gift, I am very appreciative. Best of luck to the outstanding scout/thumper/main-tainer team in the future, and thank you again.

– Col. Gregory Guillot

Leadership – home station and deployed

Is there a difference?

by Maj. Gia Wilson-Mackey
Sentry AMU OIC, 380th EAMXS



I was recently given the wonderful opportunity to deploy as the Officer in Charge with our brethren of the 552nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

As a traditional Reservist at Tinker I have the responsibility of aircraft maintenance operations for the 513th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. Once a month I am privileged to work with great women and men who maintain our E3 AWACS airframe. Deploying with our active duty counterpart was a big undertaking. I was deploying with a maintenance team of 84 Airmen who I had not worked with and for the most part even knew. This coupled with being in the AOR worried me a bit. How would I meet the responsibilities placed on us as a maintenance unit? How would these Airmen who didn't know me from Adams house cat respond to my directions? How should I lead these Airmen who were strangers to me and better yet, what kind of leader did I want to be?

When it comes to leadership, the military has numerous books, articles, white papers and lectures on the topic. Military history is resplendent with examples of leaders ranging from Attila the Hun to General Colin Powell.

In a Google search on "leadership styles," the hits are over 350,000. Coalescing this material did not help me chose what kind of leader I should be. It didn't help me pick a style that would suit this new environment and tasking. Knowing there were three great leadership styles or ten leadership styles did not assist me in being the best leader I could be.



Courtesy Photo

So I turned to something I did know, what kind of leader I would want to follow.

As follower I want a leader who is honest. Honest with me when I don't meet expectations and honest with themselves when they don't have all the answers. I do not want a leader who uses the whip when a carrot will do. I want a leader who will own up to their mistakes and help me through mine. I do not want a leader who basks in the glory while their followers work in the mud.

I want a leader who cares for me as a person, not a means to an end. I do not want a leader who allows fecal matter to roll downhill when it should stop at their level. I want a leader, who, when having a bad day, does their best not to make me have a bad day too. I want a leader who follows the rules and when the rules don't make sense does their best to change them. I want a leader who will explain requirements placed upon me so I will have the full picture of understanding instead of being left to wonder. I want a leader who will help me become better and make me think it was all my idea. I want a leader who I know I can go to and be heard and helped if required. I do not want a leader who beats me up on a daily basis and then expects my unwavering loyalty.

I am not sure what leadership style this is, but what I do know as a follower of this leader, I would bring my A-game with me to work as much as humanly possible. As a follower of this leader I know my leader would have my back when I needed them to and use corrective measures when warranted. As a follower of this leader, I would not have to question their intentions or wonder about their integrity. This is the kind of leader I want to be and the location is irrelevant.



AF encourages Airmen to be key part of SAPR solution

by Staff Sgt. David Salanitri
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- In an effort to address the growing concern of sexual assault in the Air Force, the service has kicked off an initiative to give Airmen the capability for their voice to be clearly heard called "Every Airman Counts."

"I believe Airmen are a key part of the solution to this," said Maj. Gen. Margaret Woodward, the director of the Air Force Sexual Assault Prevention and Response



Gen. Larry Spencer, the Air Force vice chief of staff, encourages Airmen to get involved with "Every Airman Counts". The initiative is designed to foster communication between Airmen and senior leaders about sexual assault prevention and response. (U.S. Air Force graphic)

office. "They understand the problem, and they know what needs to be done to help conquer it. Now we need them to share those innovative ideas with us and each other. We need our Airmen talking about this issue."

To enable this dialogue, the Air Force SAPR office members designed a blog to share ideas, collect suggestions, concerns, stories, and questions for Air Force leaders and SAPR officials. The SAPR blog site asks Airmen to make inputs on how the service can better combat sexual assault.

"We can't fix this issue sitting in the Pentagon," said

Gen. Larry Spencer, the Air Force vice chief of staff. "We need each and every one of you to get engaged in addressing this issue... this crime, and it is a crime. We need to know exactly where you feel the issues are, so we can address them with laser focus. I need every one of you helping us find ways to ensure dignity and respect are prevailing qualities in our daily relationships."

Content on the site will be driven in part by Airmen making firsthand posts. In addition to the blog, the Air Force is organizing web chats that will be moderated forums for real-time information exchange between Airmen, subject matter experts and senior leaders.

Various experts in the SAPR area will host these discussions to gain a better understanding of the issues at every level.

"We've been doing a lot of talking on this issue," Woodward said. "It's important that we listen."

The SAPR blog is just one of many actions the Air Force is pursuing to help address the issues sexual assault within the ranks and to offer support for victims. Other actions include the creation of the Special Victims Counsel program earlier this year, which provides constant support to sexual assault victims throughout the legal process.

Airmen can view the blog and make posts by logging into the Air Force portal with their Defense Department Common Access Card, and clicking on the photo tab titled Every Airman Counts or go to <http://afsapr.dodlive.mil>.

"Every Airman Counts is about you, our Airmen, our most precious resource," Spencer said. "Our strength lies in our people, so we're asking all of our teammates to help us stop sexual assaults now. The American people place great trust and confidence in our military. We cannot and will not violate that trust."

In The Spotlight



2nd Lt. Michael Doughty

Unit: 970th Airborne Air Control Squadron

Job title: Air Battle Manager

Hometown: Huntsville, Ala.

Civilian job: Available for hire! Open to any leads!

Biggest pet peeve: Answering the question, “so, you’re not a pilot?”

Favorite part of your job: (Hmm...so many to choose from the whole two months I’ve been here.) Probably, all the nicknames or jokes that were made while I was wearing a heart monitor for 14 days.

Little known fact about you: I was a music major for 3 years and I play guitar, piano, drums and I sing.

If you had a superhero ability, it would be: To know the right answer/solution to any question/situation in all subject matters, every time. Objectively speaking, to never be wrong.



Staff Sgt. Towma Edwards

Unit: 513th Maintenance Squadron

Job title: Surveillance Radar Technician

Hometown: Oklahoma City

Civilian job: B-1 Avionics

Place you’d like to visit: The Caribbean

Favorite part of my job: Always learning.

Biggest pet peeve: Excuses

Little known fact about me: I wanted to be a fireman when I was little.

Favorite memory from your time in the 513th: My first marathon.

If you had a superhero ability, it would be: Time travel.

Military, Reservists recognized at Oklahoma City baseball game

by Maj. Jon Quinlan
Chief, 507 ARW Public Affairs

Local military members and their families were recognized by The Oklahoma City RedHawks minor league baseball organization during a game on July 27, at Chickasaw Bricktown Ballpark.

The military appreciation game included a special presentation of a U.S. flag, ceremonial first pitch, an oath of enlistment, the singing of “God Bless America” by a Navy Seaman and special recognition of recently deployed Airmen.

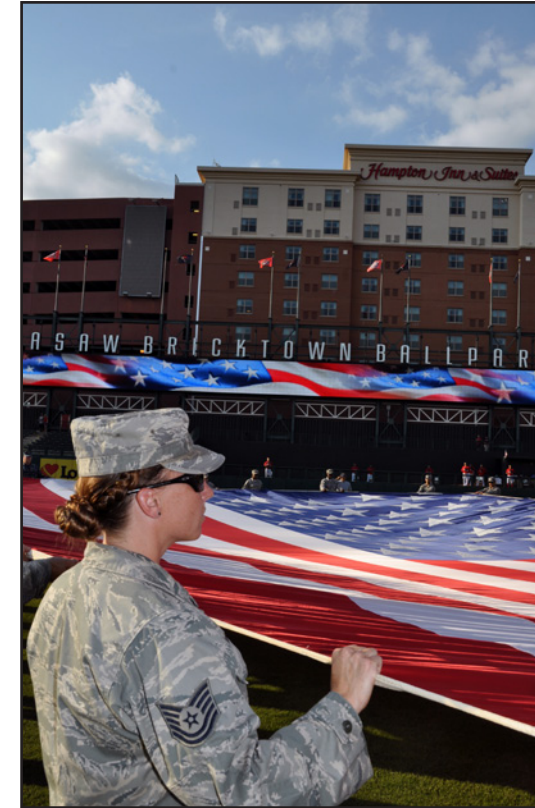
Representing Tinker Air Force Base, Col. Russell Muncy, 507th Air Refueling Wing commander thanked the crowd before the game for their unwavering support to the military, Team Tinker and the Guard and Reserve.

“We truly do appreciate all that you’re doing and all that you have done for the members of Tinker Air Force Base,” Col. Muncy said.



The colonel threw out the first pitch to start the festivities.

As part of the events, 26 new recruits enlisted in the Air Force before the 2nd inning. The oath of enlistment was administered by Col. Muncy on the 3rd base line.



Nearly 50 volunteers from the 72nd Air Base Wing, 507th Air Refueling Wing, 552nd Air Control Wing, U.S. Navy Strategic Communications Wing One and the Air Logistics Center held a huge U.S. flag during the national anthem before the game. Navy Aviation Machinist Mate 3rd Class Trautyka Butler, VQ-7 sang “God Bless America” in the middle of the 5th inning.

The major events wrapped up by giving special recognition to several Airmen that recently returned from deployments to Southwest Asia.

Above: Technical Sgt. Dawn Hardwick, 513th Maintenance Squadron, holds a huge U.S. flag during the national anthem at the opening of the Oklahoma City RedHawks military appreciation game on July 27. Bottom Left: Sergeant Hardwick stands with 3 other military members who were recognized during the game because she recently returned from a deployment to Southwest Asia. The Oklahoma City RedHawks minor league baseball origination held its second hometown heroes celebration of the season to recognize local military members and their families. Members of the 72nd Air Base Wing, 507th Air Refueling Wing, 552nd Air Control Wing, U.S. Navy Strategic Communications Wing One and the Air Logistics Center all volunteered to represent the military during the military appreciation game. (U.S. Air Force Photos/Maj. Jon Quinlan)

Removable media still not allowed on AF network

Don't be that guy! Think twice before you plug something into your desktop or laptop.

NOT authorized:

- Thumb drives
- Personal external hard drives
- Cell phones
- Cameras
- MP3 players (i.e., iPods)
- Tablets (i.e., iPad, Kindle)

Only government-owned, non-flash, Information Assurance Officer approved devices may be used.



Fit to Fight MVPs for July

2nd Lt. Michael Doughty

Unit: 970 AACs
Score: 97.8%



SrA Richard Keane

Unit: 513 MXS
Score: 97.9%



Fit to Fight Hall of Fame



Team Tinker

513th ACG



1.5-Mile Run

Men:	7:51	9:01	Men: Lt. Col. Brad McBride
Women:	9:44	11:00	Women: SrA Regina Kinzie

Pushups

Men:	110	82	Men: SrA Robert Duncan
Women:	65	51	Women: SrA Regina Kinzie

Situps

Men:	109	82	Men: 2nd Lt. Michael Doughty
Women:	84	60	Women: 2nd Lt. Amie Deal

1-Mile Walk

Men & Women:	9:15	11:22	Men: MSgt Darrell Freel
		13:26	Women: SrA Valerie Johansen

Safety Corner

Flight line hearing protection

Remember:
SAFETY BEGINS WITH YOU!

513ACG.Safety@tinker.af.mil

Don't forget your ear protection on the flight line!

- Single hearing protection is required within 50 feet of running AGE or idle aircraft engines.

- Double hearing protection is required within 100 feet of taxiing aircraft and within 50 feet of aircraft engines above idle or at the operator's position of AGE.

Don't have a 100 foot-long tape measure in your pocket? Use the expansion lines in the concrete. Two "blocks" in the concrete is approximately 50 feet.



AFRC looking for young Airmen to share safety mishap stories

by AFRC Public Affairs

Air Force Reserve Command is looking for young Airmen, both officer and enlisted, who have experienced a safety mishap to share the lessons they have learned with their peers.

"AFRC is hoping to benchmark off what the Air Force has been doing with its Airman-to-Airman Safety Advisory Council program," said Rich Burns, chief of ground safety programs for AFRC.

The Air Force chief of safety created Airman-to-Airman in 2009 in an effort to communicate better with young Airmen ages 17-26, because Airmen in this age group are far more likely to be involved in an off-duty, off-base mishap than older Airmen.

The thinking behind the program is that young Airmen are more likely to listen to people their own age who share similar hobbies and take part in similar activities. The Airman-to-Airman council is comprised of 10 Airmen who have experienced mishaps and have proven their understanding of lessons learned as a result of their mishaps.

These 10 Airmen speak to groups of other young Airmen throughout the year about safety.

For the rest of the story, visit: <http://www.afrc.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123357574>