



The Intake

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IN REMEMBRANCE

Mother to Levi, friend to all, sister in arms

Chief Master Sgt. Mark Louw / Master Sgt. Ron Brand

132 Logistics Readiness

Tech. Sgt. TereseAnn M. Lynch was a member of the 132nd Logistics Readiness Squadron. More importantly she was a mother, daughter, and loyal friend. Her life was cut violently short on 11 November 2009.

TereseAnn joined the Air National Guard on 4 December 1999 where she worked in Material Management Flight; Individual Equipment Element within base supply. She also was the LRS Career Advisor as well as the Asset Management Training Monitor. In her civilian life she worked for the State of Iowa Department of Human Services; Child Support Recovery unit. Her family said that Christmas was one of her favorite times of year because she got to deliver food and gifts to families in need.

TereseAnn loved being a member of the 132nd and had many deployments to include Ad Udeid, Qatar in 2005, Hickam AFB, Hawaii in 2006 and Balad, Iraq in 2008. Master Sgt. Ron Brand, TereseAnn's direct supervisor said, "Tech. Sgt. Lynch was a good friend and a great co-worker to many. The Iowa Air National Guard has lost a very valued member." Chief Master Sgt. Mark Louw said "TereseAnn always came to work with a positive attitude and was a very respected and reliable member of our unit; she is and will always be in our thoughts and sorely missed."

Anyone who knew TereseAnn knew that her 8 month old son Levi was her pride and joy. Her family said that she was a wonderful mother and you could tell she loved her son fiercely. A fund has been set up to benefit Levi. If you would like to contribute make checks payable to the 'Levi Trust Fund' there is a donation box in the Base Exchange or donations can be mailed to:

Chief Master Sgt. Mark Louw
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Des Moines, IA 50321-2799



OPERATIONAL READINESS INSPECTION

Upcoming Drill

Dates

	UTA	SUTA
JAN	23,24	--
FEB	6,7	20-21
MAR	6,7	20-21

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It's on - ORI Phase I, 1-6 Oct 10

“Yes we can!”

By **Col. Mark D. Hammond**

132 FW Commander

The 132nd Fighter Wing will have an opportunity, less than a year from now, to demonstrate our Excellence as a premier Air National Guard Fighter Wing. The goal is an “EXCELLENT” rating in the Phase I Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) scheduled for 1 – 6 October 2010 and we are working as a Team to accomplish this objective.

The inspection planning and coordination process has begun in earnest and spin-up training will begin immediately upon completion of the AEF Aviation Package deployment. It will be a “full-court press” with training, as most Airmen are in different positions or AFSCs than the ones they may have held during the 2004 ORI, so our collective inspection experience needs shoring-up. The details of ORI preparation are still being worked and will be published soon, but they include events such things as Operational Readiness Exercises (OREs) in June and August; home station Annual Training in June (in-lieu of a Volk Annual Training event); and a July UTA added to the Wing Calendar.

A Phase I ORI, also referred to as Initial Response, is an evaluation of the unit's capability to transition from peacetime readiness to a wartime posture, and includes actions normally occurring prior to the outbreak of hostilities. The five sub areas to in a Phase I ORI are: Command and Control (C2), Deployment Processing, Employment Readiness, Information Operations and Integrated Control Enablers (ICE), and Force Protection.

Everyone will have a role in achieving our goal. To fully understand the shape and construct of the inspection, roles and responsibilities, and what it takes to attain an “EXCELLENT” rating, refer to AFI 90-201_ACCSUP_ADDENDUM-A, paragraph 2 and the ACC IG web site: <https://igdata.acc.af.mil>.

There will not be a February Intake due to printing contractor deadlines. We will be back in March. Check our web site for updates:

www.132fw.ang.af.mil

Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve

By **Chief Master Sgt. Ed Schellhase**
132d Fighter Wing Command Chief

The majority of the great Airmen of the 132nd Fighter Wing are traditional Guardsmen. Col. Hammond and I cannot begin to thank you enough for your service. You have “answered your Nation’s call”. You are the foundation of the whole citizen Airman concept dating back 373 years to the first muster on December 13, 1636 when the National Guard was formed. Today the reserve component makes up nearly half of our nation’s total available military manpower and plays a key role in the defense of our nation. It is truly a “total force” today.

To be effective especially with the demands placed on today’s guard and reserve, there needs to be a critical balance between our families, our military careers, and our employers. That balance is many times related to a “three-legged stool” because the stool cannot stand without all three legs.

As Guardsmen, we rely on the support of our families whether it is a UTA weekend or deploying to the AOR. As Guardsmen, we also rely on the support of our employers. We must establish a good relationship with our employers because, like our families, they are also key players in our success as citizen Airmen. An important ingredient in both of these relationships is communication, because a lack of effective communication is the root cause of many problems.

We all know that Amanda Wicker and the Family Readiness Group can assist Airmen with the relationship with their family, but you may not be aware that there is a DoD organization called Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) that can assist Airmen with the relationship with their employers. ESGR’s mission is to gain and maintain active support from all public and private employers for the men and women of the National Guard and Reserve. ESGR operates in the proactive mode, working to prevent problems, as well as reactive mode, to help resolve issues between Guardsmen and employers when they develop. By

keeping your employer informed and keeping a good line of communication open, most issues can be avoided. Make sure your employer gets a copy of your



UTA schedule when it is published and give them as much advanced notice as you can about deployments and schools.

If you have a very supportive employer you can submit them for recognition called “The Patriot Award”. This award was created by ESGR to publicly recognize individuals who provide outstanding patriotic support and cooperation to their employees, who like the citizen warriors before them, have answered their nation’s call to serve. Submit your employer for this award by filling out a simple on-line form here: <http://www.esgr.org/newforms.asp?p=patriot>

If you run into problems relating to your military duty that you cannot work out with your employer, you can contact the ESGR Ombudsmen Services through their toll-free number, (800) 336-4590, opt 1. You can find out more about ESGR at www.esgr.org

Stop Loss Special Pay

Stop Loss Special Pay Compensation (AFRC/ANG)

Reservists and Guardsmen involuntarily extended on active duty beyond an approved separation or retirement date as a result of Stop Loss between September 11, 2001 and September 30, 2009 may be eligible for Retroactive Stop Loss Special Pay compensation. The Air Force used stop loss during Operation Enduring Freedom in 2001-2002 and Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003. Eligible members will receive \$500 per month for each

month or portion of month they were retained on active duty as a result of stop loss. The payment is also payable to legally designated beneficiaries of deceased or incapacitated Airmen.

Individuals have until Oct. 21, 2010 to file their claim. ARPC officials will evaluate claims based upon historical records as well as any supporting documentation submitted by the applicant. If the Air Force rejects a claim, the application will be returned along with Those eligible may download and submit a stop loss claim application from the Air Reserve Personnel Center’s virtual Personnel Center - Guard and Reserve (vPC-GR) Web site at <https://arpc.afrc.af.mil/vPC-GR> <<https://arpc.afrc.af.mil/vPC-GR>> , or call the Total Force Service Center at 800-525-0102 for assistance.

EVENTS

Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Workshop - 6 March 2010

By **Amanda Wicker**

132 FW Family Readiness Coordinator

On 6 March 2010, the 132nd Fighter Wing will be holding its first Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Workshop for our returning Airmen and their Families. Those Airmen that deployed 90 days or more are mandated to attend. Those Airmen that deployed 89 days or less are highly encouraged to attend voluntarily with their Commander/Supervisors approval. The workshop will include briefings from Tricare, VA Hospital, ESGR, Military One Source, and will include information on the Post 9/11 GI Bill. The afternoon sessions will include an overview of the "Strong Bonds" program, information on Stress Management, Financial Management, and Child and Youth Services. Those Airmen and Families attending voluntarily are welcome to attend only those briefings of interest. For example, if you wish to only attend the Tricare briefing, then that

Airman only needs to be present for that portion of the workshop. Again, Airmen deployed 90 days or more must be present for the entire workshop.

Family members are highly encouraged to attend. This is a great opportunity to learn more about the resources and benefits available to you and your family, and a forum to talk to others about any issues or concerns you may have had during the deployment. Family members (i.e. spouse and/or parents) will be placed on invitation travel orders, and reimbursed lodging (if you live outside the authorized commuting distance), per diem, and mileage. Once a location is determined, the Family Readiness Office will mail Airmen and Families information on the workshop. If you have any questions regarding the Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Workshop, please contact me at 515-256-8786 or Amanda.wicker@ang.af.mil. Hope to see you there!

NO FAMILY READINESS GROUP MEETING IN JANUARY

Next Family Readiness Group Meeting:

Sunday, February 7, 2010 at 1:30pm in the Computer Classroom Bldg 107. Childcare is provided. All are welcome to attend.

Save the Date: Family Day, **May 2, 2010** at Living History Farms



***from the editor: We have made an attempt to recognize our unit member's promotions and enlistments. Please advise by e-mail if we have missed you.



Officer selection board

There will be an officer selection board held on 7 February 2010 (Sunday of UTA). Any personnel interested in becoming an officer are encouraged to apply. All applicants will follow the attached guidance (132 FWI 36-3) to apply. Caveats to the attached FWI: 1.) Reference paragraph 4: Board packages are due to the 132 FSS (attn: Maj Twedt) no later than 1500 hours on 24 January 2010 (January MUTA). Late or incomplete packages will not be accepted. 2.) Packages must have a letter of endorsement from the applicant's commander or previous

commander for those already commissioned but seeking a position with the 132nd Fighter Wing. 3.) Applicants must have a current passing physical fitness assessment to apply Packages must include this assessment. 4.) College transcripts (If legible, copies of original transcripts are acceptable.) 5.) Uniform for the board is Service Dress Members who are selected to meet the board will be notified of their board time and location prior to the February UTA. If you have any questions regarding the application process please contact me.

Do something spontaneous this year!

by **Chaplain (Maj.) Wendell K. Rome**
132FW Chaplain

The Holiday season is behind us now and so many are considering what to do for a New Year's resolution. Did you know that most resolutions are broken within the first few weeks of the New Year? One reason is that so often we make resolutions that are very unrealistic with the best of intentions. This year I want to focus on something different from the standard New Year's resolution. In 2010, I want to suggest that we do something spontaneous this year. I got this idea from my son Kevin who during his junior year was giving a graduation speech at a Junior Leadership graduation at the Dayton YMCA. Kevin had plenty of time to prepare for the graduation but decided he would wing it at the last minute. I recall we were on pins and needles wondering what he was going to say at the graduation, since he had not written down anything. As Kevin started his speech with much fluff he ended with everyone should challenge them and do something spontaneous. The audience pondered this for a minute



and then came a roar of applause. I have thought about that quite often in the last year and oddly enough it is a very challenging and intriguing thought. How many of us want to try something new or just go for it but refuse out of fear or concern that we will not succeed? How many of us will not try something spontaneous because we are too concerned that our friends or family will think our idea is totally ridiculous.

Brothers and sisters, so much of what's happening in our world today has required us to change and try new things. Doing something spontaneous simply means that we try something new that is self generated and comes from within. Instead of making another resolution this year, that may not work how about trying something spontaneous that has been on your heart for quite some time. I would really like to hear from some of you on the things that you have decided to do that are spontaneous and of course healthy. Lastly, Happy New Year to everyone from the 132nd Chaplain's Corps. May the year 2010 be filled with blessings beyond measure.



Communications Flight welcomes new Chief

Chief Master Sgt. Sean Larson, Vice President of the 132 FW Chief's group, congratulates new Chief Master Sgt. Michelle Yost at her pinning ceremony on December 5, 2009. Chief Yost continues her position within the Communications Flight.



Diamond Sharp Award

Staff Sgt. Andrew Branson exemplifies the Diamond Sharp Award. Sergeant Branson sets the example for all airmen to follow through his professionalism and military bearing he displays when performing his job a Security Forces member. Sergeant Branson's professionalism is displayed by his job knowledge and his willingness to pass that knowledge on to his fellow Security Forces members. His epitomizes dress and appearance. He sets the standard for physical fitness with his fit to fight attitude and has volunteered to be an alternate unit fitness monitor.



Aviation Package returns home for Christmas

By Lt. Col. James Freese

132 FW/PA

The 132nd Fighter Wing recently welcomed home approximately 270 personnel to the Iowa Air National Guard Base, located at the Des Moines International Airport, Des Moines, Iowa. They were returning from an Aerospace Expeditionary Force (AEF) aviation package deployment to Joint Base Balad (JBB), Iraq. Weather diverts and a host of scheduling issues delayed the arrival of the F-16 aircraft, the main body, and the En-route Support Team (ESTA). The F-16s attempted to land in Des Moines on 22 December, but were diverted to Whiteman AFB, Mo., because of icing conditions. The pilots were recovered and returned to Des Moines by ground transportation the same evening. Christmas Eve day 230 members returned to Des Moines in the morning by a contract carrier with the remainder of the aviation package (the ESTA) returning in the afternoon via C-17.

The operation was part of a coalition deployment, which included aircraft and Airmen from both the 132nd Fighter Wing and the 115th Fighter Wing, located at Madison, Wisconsin. The aircraft was obviously the F-16 Flying Falcon, a multi-role, supersonic fighter. The Airmen were primarily pilots, maintainers, operations/intelligence specialists, supply technicians and logicians. Most Airmen were deployed for about 60 days, but many deployed for 120 days.

The tasking of this group of returning Airmen was to provide armed over-watch of convoys and patrols; non-traditional intelligence, reconnaissance and surveillance; counter rocket and mortar missions; and counter improvised explosive device missions. To accomplish this, the Wing flew approximately 400 sorties, which involved over 1,000 hours of combat flying.

Lt. Col. Mike McMillin, the 124th Fighter Squadron Commander and Detachment Commander for the unit at Joint Base Balad stated: "Our main objective over here has been to support the ground forces by using non-lethal means to facilitate winning the peace. The war has been won for quite some time, but winning the peace has proved to be far more difficult. By using non-lethal means to find, track, fix and capture insurgents and extremists, we are able to take bad guys off the street without destroying Iraqi infrastructure

or injuring innocent Iraqis. As the transition to Iraqi control gains momentum, it becomes increasingly important to show them that their objectives can be attained through police actions and the legal process, as opposed to using overwhelming force. This is critical as the capability to use overwhelming force shrinks exponentially during the drawdown of US forces. Soon enough, police action and the legal system will be their only means of maintaining civil order throughout the country. Our current operations contribute directly to helping them ensure future success."

Chief Master Sgt. K.C. Hutcheson, who deployed as the 332nd Aircraft Maintenance Unit (AMU) Night Superintendent noted that while this was the units' second trip to Joint Base Balad the level of excellence displayed by the 132nd was not diminished. Chief Hutcheson explained: "Austere conditions, coupled with long 12 hour shifts, did not hinder flight line maintainers from answering all calls for scheduled and unscheduled maintenance; equating to a stellar 100% Air Tasking Order (ATO) fulfillment. Several AMU assigned personnel were also instrumental in the massive clean-up and salvage operations associated with the bases deliberate draw down. In addition to the critical flight line activities, 132nd mechanics and fabricators performed five aircraft phases along with a myriad of other support to different airframes assigned to JBB. 132nd supply personnel were instrumental in these successes by acquisitioning all needed parts and supplies for the Airmen, to meet the mission. Engaged logistical personnel met the enormous and ever-changing challenges presented them, in order to get all personnel and equipment back home".

This is the ninth time the wing has deployed its Aviation Package to the region since the end of the Gulf War in 1991. The wing's last deployment was to Joint Base Balad, Iraq in 2008.

In addition to the 270 Airmen who deployed with the Aviation Package, the 132nd Fighter Wing deployed 62 Airmen, either individually or in small groups, to the following locations: Joint Base Balad, Iraq; Baghdad International Airport, Iraq; Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan; Insirlik Air Base, Turkey; Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany; and bases throughout Southwest Asia. Deployment durations range up to days to 180 days. Since 9/11, the Wing has deployed over 1,850 Airmen to a total of 21 countries.

First Sergeant Vacancy

A first sergeant vacancy exists in the 132d Security Forces Squadron

Applicant Responsibilities:

1. Ensure you meet the below minimum qualifications to be considered for meeting the board.
2. Submit the following documentation to the Mission Support Flight to be considered for the First Sergeant Selection Board:
 - a. Letter of Intent (132 FW Sup 1 to AFI 36-2113, Attachment 4)
 - b. First Sergeant Applicant Eligibility Checklist (DSM Form 20)
 - c. Report of Individual Personnel (RIP - available via vMPF)

- d. Current physical fitness assessment report
 - e. Current military resume (per AFH 33-337 Tongue and Quill)
3. Ensure your request is received by Major Twedt or SMSgt Kiser, on or before the closing date. A detailed position description and more information can be found on the Command Chief SharePoint site.

Position: First Sergeant, SDI 8F000

Announcement Date: 1 January 2010

Closing Date: 21 February 2010

Boarding Date: March or April 2010 – Date to be announced

RECOGNITION

Movin' Up



to Capt.
Tatum L. Gunsolly
Glen D. Hackley
Bradley R. Johnson



to 1st Lt.
Lee R. Drinkall
Edward J. Spooner



to Chief Master Sgt.
Mark A. Louw
Ruben Ramirez
Michelle R. Yost



to Senior Master Sgt.
Myron C. Seeley



to Master Sgt.
Michael J. McIntosh
Mandy L. Robinson



to Tech Sgt.
Ricky L. Cole



to Staff Sgt.
Robert T. Horn



to Senior Airman
Melissa Nutzel

Movin' In

Staff Sgt. Michael Harmon
Staff Sgt. Kyle Kenne
Staff Sgt. Derek L. Schwartz
Airman 1st Class Anthony P. Maskarina
Airman Basic Joshua D. Eaton

MXM
MXM
AGS
MXS
SFS

Maintenance
Maintenance
Maintenance
Maintenance
Security

Movin' On



Chief Master Sgt. Anthony M. Hansaker retires from the 132d Medical Squadron with over 26 years of military service. Chief Hansaker completes his career as 132d Medical Services Manager.



Master Sgt. James R. Lacey retires from the 132d Maintenance Group with over 30+ years of military service. Master Sgt. Lacey completes his career as Munition Systems Supervisor.

MDG welcomes new Chief



Col. James Bartlet, Medical Group Commander and Laura Lee Ramirez pin newly promoted Chief Master Sgt. Ben Ramirez. Chief Ramirez leaves Force Support Squadrons' Base Training Manager position to assume the Medical Group's Chief of Health Services.



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FIRST SGT.

Be a Wingman

By Master Sgt. Rebecca Starmer

132FW Logistics Readiness First Sergeant

After a difficult year for the unit and for many people personally now is the time, more than ever to be a wingman. Keep the lines of communication open, honest and healthy. If you notice changes of behavior in a fellow Airman ask how they are doing. Everyone handles stress, grief or other difficult situations differently. Just because they don't respond the same way you would doesn't mean it's wrong or there is a problem. Still, if you are concerned ask them how things are going. If you feel it is serious talk with a supervisor or first sergeant. If you are the one feeling stressed use your resources, chaplains, first sergeants or Military One Source, to name just a few. Take time to enjoy a hobby or spend time with family and friends. A break from routine, to do something fun, can make the stress of daily life more manageable. Exercise and eating well will benefit your health and stress levels. Live by the last line from the Airmen's Creed, "I will never leave and Airmen behind, I will never falter and I will not fail."

Diamond Sharp Award

Staff Sgt. Kirk Elmquist is a shining example of the Diamond Sharp Award. He takes great pride in wearing his uniform and being a member of the Iowa Air National Guard. His hard work ethic and can do attitude shows in everything he does. Staff Sgt. Elmquist is setting and achieving his goals, plus he is exceeding the standards set forth by the Air Force. For these few things and many unmentioned, he has been selected to receive the First Sergeant Diamond Sharp Award.



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