



# 132nd Fighter Wing

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### COMMAND COMMENTARY

#### Odds and Ends

By **Col. Drew DeHaes**

Commander, 132nd Fighter Wing

I hope that everyone is having a good summer and has taken advantage of taking time to recharge and spend time with your families away from the daily grind. Wow, what a summer it has been. With temperatures hitting well over 100, I can honestly say I am looking forward to Fall. In my article today, I want to hit several areas from safety, ORE prep, and FY 13 budget/Sequestration to name just a few.

With the last month of summer in sight, we need to keep focused on protecting our families, our co-workers and ourselves. On any given day you can pick up a newspaper and read where a young child has drowned or a car has crashed and has claimed another life. On base, not a month has gone by where we haven't damaged equipment or injured someone. As of last week, we have spent over \$500,000 in damages/injuries to personnel, equipment, and aircraft. The number one cause has been inattention. With budgets getting tighter, we need to prevent wasting dollars on expenses that we can control. More importantly, we need to protect our number one asset, you! I ask each of you to re-double your efforts in mishap prevention, both at work and at home.

Next month we will execute our first home station Phase 2 ORE. I need everyone to be prepared to execute your war time tasks and show the Exercise Evaluation Team (EET) what the

Hawkeyes are all about. We have the ability and skill to excel; we just need to demonstrate that to the inspectors. There is never a reason to by-pass our Tech Orders, not on a daily basis and certainly not during an inspection. During the heat of battle, some might be looking for a short cut to get back on timeline after falling behind due to an attack or another curve ball. Efficiency is one thing, violating regulations is another. If it can't be done by the book, we will not do it. A positive attitude and a never quit mindset will carry the day. Old heads help out the young troops especially in the ATSO environment. Good luck.

Unless you have been under a rock, you have read about the FY 13 budget or Sequestration. As it stands right now, the FY 13 budget has been postponed and the decision to re-mission the 132nd FW has been delayed. Our current mission hasn't changed and we need to be prepared to execute our mission at a moment's notice. With the current unrest in the Middle East, you never know when the phone will ring. The 132nd FW needs to be prepared to answer the call and we can only do that if you stay focused on our current mission, flying fighters and delivering a whooping when called upon. We are a Fighter Wing until further notice.

Every day I look forward to coming to work and being associated with the fine men and women of the 132nd Fighter Wing. Your professionalism is known nationwide and our ability to execute our mission is expected. Keep focused on the mission and caring for your Wingman. Have a great drill weekend.

### MENTAL HEALTH & WELLNESS

#### Getting help is what real warriors do

By **David N. Brown, Ph.D., LMFT**

Wing Director Psychological Health

There are many reasons why service members seek out consultation with a mental health professional. Such reasons could include relationship or family issues, stress, anxiety, depression, or deployment related issues, just to name a few. There are also many reasons why service members choose **not** to visit a mental health professional, even when it would be

helpful – stigma, fear of negative career repercussions, or even lack of access to services. Probably the best remedy to those reasons is for someone - a supervisor, a friend or co-worker - to encourage the service member to seek consultation and follow-through. It is gratifying to see this happening at the 132<sup>nd</sup>. Much thanks to those looking out for others and being concerned Wingmen. And just a reminder – “Getting help is what real warriors do.” For questions or assistance contact David Brown, Wing Director Psychological Health at 515-306-8015 or [david.brown.ctr@ang.af.mil](mailto:david.brown.ctr@ang.af.mil).

# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

## The House that we have built

**By Chaplain (Capt.) Gabriel Casciato**  
132FW Chaplain

I read an article recently that had some great thoughts in it. "An elderly carpenter was ready to retire. He told his employer-contractor of his plans to leave the house building business and live a more leisurely life with his wife enjoying his extended family. He would miss the paycheck, but he needed to retire. They could get by. The contractor was sorry to see his good worker go and asked if he could build just one more house as a personal favor. The carpenter said yes, but in time it was easy to see that his heart was not in his work. He resorted to shoddy workmanship and used inferior materials. It was an unfortunate way to end his career. When the carpenter finished his work and the builder came to inspect the house, the contractor handed the front-door key to the carpenter. "This is



your house," he said, "my gift to you." What a shock! What a shame! If he had only known he was building his own house, he would have done it all so differently. Now he had to live in the home he had built none too well." Sometimes it is that way with us. We get tired, distracted or sometimes just in a bad mood. And rather than giving our best to our efforts, life gets our leftovers. But the truth is that we will soon live in a "house" that we have built. So I find myself asking, what are we building? An unknown author says it well.

"Think of yourself as the carpenter. Think about your house. Each day you hammer a nail, place a board, or erect a wall. Build wisely. It is the only life you will ever build. Even if you live it for only one day more, that day deserves to be lived graciously and with dignity." The house you build today is the house you live in tomorrow.

## LEGAL BRIEFS

### Law of Armed Conflict

**By Capt. Bret Lucas**  
132FW/Legal Office

With the ORE fast approaching, it is a good idea to brush up on the basics of the law of armed conflict and remember the rules of war.

All targets must have military necessity which permits the application of only that degree of regulated force, not otherwise prohibited by the law of war, required for the partial or complete submission of the enemy with the least expenditure of life, time and physical resources.

Attacks must be limited to a military objective, however, civilian targets can have a military purpose and can therefore be a military target. An attacker has a duty to separate military objectives and civilian objects and direct operations against only military objectives, and cannot intentionally attack civilians or employ weapons or tactics that cause excessive civilian casualties. A defender has a duty to separate civilians and civilian objects from military targets.

Those who plan or decide upon an attack shall take all necessary precautions in the choice of means and methods of an attack with a view to avoiding, and in any event to

minimizing, incidental loss of civilian life, injury to civilians and damage to civilian objects.

War fighters must remember the doctrine of Unnecessary Suffering (Humanity), which prohibits the employment of any kind or degree of force not necessary for the purposes of war ie: for the partial or complete submission of the enemy with the least possible expenditure of life, time, and physical resource.

*Last is the concept of Chivalry, which involves the waging of war in accordance with well-recognized formalities and courtesies. Chivalry does, however, permit lawful ruses intended to lawfully mislead the enemy, but prohibits perfidy which are treacherous acts intended to take unlawful advantage of the enemy Ex. you can't play dead or wounded so you can shoot someone.*

Every conflict will have its own specific rules of engagement, under the broader law of armed conflict, which will be briefed, and you should know, but as always, you never lose the right of self-defense.



# PEOPLE

## Movin' On

Chief Master Sgt. Angie Vos Retirement  
Saturday, August 4, 3:00 pm  
Wing Classroom

## Change of Authority

Chief Master Sgt. Timothy E. Cochran  
Saturday, August 4, 10:00 am  
Dining Facility



## Movin' Up

Miller, Mark P.	E-9
Huffman, Tony L.	E-8
McWilliams, Kimberly R.	E-8
Piazza, Joyce M.	E-8
Beneke, Clinton M.	E-6
Lawrence, Adam R.	E-4
McKee, Crystal L.	E-4
Ouimet, Sonja M.	E-4
Johnson, Kevin R.	E-4
Heckman, David J.	E-3
Lassuy, Austin J.	E-3
Luse, Kaleb J.	E-3

# VALUED RESOURCES

## Sgt. Esther M. Blake

By Senior Master Sgt. Brad Thomas  
Wing Human Resource Advisor

In the first minute of the first hour of the first day the regular Air Force was authorized, Sgt. Esther M. Blake enlisted in the WAF, or Women in the Air Force. She is considered the first woman of the Air Force. Things have changed dramatically since that

date in 1948. Today, more than 2 million women are military veterans and women represent the fastest growing segment of veterans. On August 26, we celebrate Women's Equality Day, which marks the 1920 passage of the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote. For more information, please see the Celebrating Women Equality Day information on the Wing Bulletin Board.



## Iowa Air National Guard/124th Fighter Squadron is looking for the next Pilot Training candidate.

### Timeline:

\*Pilot Training application - due into the 124th Fighter Squadron no later than Friday September 14, 2012

\*The most qualified applicants will be eligible for an interview.

Interview letters will be mailed out on October 12, 2012

\*The Pilot Training interview board will be held on Saturday November 10, 2012

To apply, applicant must meet the following minimum requirements:

1. Four year college degree (Bachelors)
2. GPA of at least 2.1
3. AFOQT scores of: Pilot - 25, Navigator - 10, Academic Aptitude – No Minimum, Verbal - 15, Quantitative - 10
4. Enter flying training before reaching 30 years of age
5. Physically able to pass the Flying Class 1 physical
6. Mentally & morally qualified
7. United States Citizen
8. Height between 64" - 76" (sitting height 34" - 39")
9. Capable of obtaining & maintaining a Top Secret security clearance (primarily clean criminal record, financial record (not too much debt), driving record, no substance abuse, etc.)

\*Pilot Training application must consist of:

1. Cover letter
2. Resume consisting of a chronological statement of military/civilian experience & education
3. Official transcripts of all college work
4. Minimum of 3 letters of recommendation
5. AFOQT test scores

Please scan your complete application and email it to MSgt Joyce Piazza at [joyce.piazza@ang.af.mil](mailto:joyce.piazza@ang.af.mil)

Direct questions to LTC Grant "Goo" Gooch at [grant.gooch@ang.af.mil](mailto:grant.gooch@ang.af.mil)

General questions about pilot training process, training and/or the bases, etc.,

contact 1LT Tony Sullivan at [anton.sullivan@ang.af.mil](mailto:anton.sullivan@ang.af.mil) or 1Lt John Hoff at [john.hoff@ang.af.mil](mailto:john.hoff@ang.af.mil). They can also be contacted at 515-261-8250.



## **ALL** Air National Guard members and retirees are now able to refer new recruits and receive rewards for doing it!

The NGB has rolled out a new referral program at [www.refer2ang.com](http://www.refer2ang.com). Anyone full-time, traditional, or retired can go to the website, set up an account and start referring. After registering, the member will receive an info packet on the program as well as business cards to hand out to their referrals.

The rewards are issued on a tiered system, the more recruits referred the better the incentive gift. Members can select gifts from a backpack (1 recruit), to fitness kits (2 recruits), all the way up to a 3D 40 inch high definition television or gaming kit containing a gaming platform and 40 inch HDTV(5 recruits)!

**Now get out there and start headhunting!**