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EASTERN WASHINGTON  
FOOTBALL CELEBRATES  
MILITARY SERVICE

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TO THE MEMORY OF  
MAJ. DAVID W. FITE  
CAPT. KENNETH F. THIELE  
MAJ. MATTHEW F. LAIHO  
TSGT. RICHARD G. VISINTAINER  
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## FAIRCHILD RECOGNIZES NEW CHIEF MASTER SERGEANTS



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# NOTES FROM THE TOP

Our commitment to neighbor and nation has kept us extremely busy over the past few years. As we battle an ongoing pandemic, meet the needs of our communities throughout Washington state, and continue to lead the way with the execution of our federal missions, the need for Air National Guard services continues to increase.

As I enter the gates of Fairchild Air Force Base in the morning and depart in the evenings, I think about our Air National Guard family, our community, and the oath I have recited numerous times (both enlisted and officer) to support and defend this great nation.

We currently live in a political society within a democratic government and have a set of laws that are necessary to keep good order and protect our society from unruly behavior. The Constitution of the United States forms our set of laws and the "Oath of Office" is the testimony we take to show our commitment to the Constitution and our allegiance to the laws of our land and the citizens of the United States.

This is what the "oath" means to me; "I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend" signifies that I am taking the oath and represent myself and nobody else. That I will protect the Constitution and the country. "Against all Enemies, foreign and Domestic" this goes in line with our pledge of allegiance where I promise to insure domestic tranquility and provide for the common defense.

Our enemies are both overseas and domestic; vigilance has become a constant state for me. "That I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same," when I state this during my oath I am displaying my loyalty and allegiance to the same Constitution that we all rely on for establishing our government and our laws.

"That I make this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion" this statement means I am committing to a promise and that I am under no duress to make this promise. My commitment is my own and the responsibility to uphold the promise is solely mine.

"And that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties" this statement signifies that I will conduct myself in a moral and ethical manner and follow a set of principles. Those principles are derived from our laws and regulations and serve our government and the citizens of our country's general welfare.

"Of the office for which I am about to enter, so help me god" I am now in the final stages of committing to our country and serving a higher authority than myself. Representing myself both professionally and morally is now my responsibility and protecting the laws set forth in the Constitution and protecting the general welfare of our citizens is now my sole responsibility.

As we enter professional development weekend, think about our current atmosphere both locally and globally; I encourage you to reflect on what the "oath" means to you and how your commitment impacts members of the ANG, our communities, and our nation.

Have a great March RSD!

-Maj. Jeff McElroy





**S**enior Master Sgt. Jess Peterson, 141 Air Refueling Wing Ground Safety Senior Enlisted Leader, won the Air National Guard Senior Noncommissioned Safety Officer of the Year award. This award recognizes a senior noncommissioned officer in the safety

community for outstanding contributions to Air Force safety.

Last year SMSgt. Peterson won two large team awards and investigated 23 mishaps at Al Udied AB, administered 52 total force safety inspections identifying over 60

hazards and supported the protection of 418 million square feet of property containing a \$10 Billion dollar fleet and over 9,000 personnel. SMSgt Peterson also managed and certified hot pit refueling ensuring full safety compliance for a new refueling capability.





# AIRMAN SPOTLIGHT

## SENIOR AIRMAN KAMERON KELLY

**UNIT:** 141 Security Forces Squadron

**JOB:** Security Forces Specialist

**WHY YOU JOINED THE GUARD:** "I joined the guard so that I could be closer to my family and community while still serving in the military. I love being a Security Forces Specialist because there is never a dull moment and I'm able to help people in need. That is why I volunteered to serve at Providence Sacred Heart Medical Center when I saw the opportunity."



# CHIEF RECOGNITION CEREMONY

Four Air National Guard and one active duty chief recognized for promotion

Story and photos by Tech. Sgt. Michael Brown



**F**our 141st Air Refueling Wing chiefs and one active duty chief were recognized at a ceremony at the Northern Quest Resort and Casino in Airway Heights Washington on Feb. 23, 2022.

Chief Master Sgt. Charles Oversby, 141st Logistic Readiness Squadron vehicle fleet manager, was promoted to Chief Master Sergeant on Nov. 1, 2021. He is directly responsible for the

management and maintenance of more than 169 Washington Air National Guard vehicle assets. As the fleet manager he maintains vehicle readiness and capabilities for both federal and domestic missions by ensuring serviceable vehicle assets are available and ready.

Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Owens, 141st Maintenance Group Quality Assurance Senior

Enlisted Leader, was promoted to Chief Master Sgt. Nov. 1, 2021. He answers directly to the Maintenance Group Commander regarding the Maintenance Standardization and Evaluation Plan.

He is part of a total force integration leadership team that supports 60 KC-135 aircraft and is responsible for supporting a group of Active Guard Reserves, Military Technicians, and Drill







Status Guardsmen. As the Quality Assurance Senior Enlisted Leader, he provides leadership, mentorship, and guidance to ensure career development and mission readiness of enlisted personnel. Chief Owens is also a Wing Inspection Team Lead working closely with the 141st Inspector General, planning wing wide readiness exercises and providing accurate assessments to local commanders through a variety of inspections.

Chief Master Sgt. Kellie Barton, Senior Enlisted Leader of the 141st Medical Group, Detachment 1 was promoted to Chief Master Sgt. Nov. 1, 2021. As the senior enlisted member of the unit, Chief Barton is the advisor to the unit commander on issues of personnel, training, operations, and force management for all assigned members. Additionally, Chief Barton serves as the Medical Element Superintendent with the Washington Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear Explosive (CBRNE) Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP) during responses to domestic disasters.

Chief Master Sgt Jeffrey Barton, Senior Enlisted Leader, 141st Civil Engineer Squadron was promoted Nov. 1, 2021. He is responsible for advising the squadron commander on

operations, force management, personnel issues and strategic vision. In addition to Chief Barton's primary duties he serves as the Search and Extraction superintendent with the Washington Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear Explosive (CBRNE). Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP) during responses to domestic disasters.

Each chief was recognized for attaining the highest enlisted rank. Thier spouses were recognized as well for the sacrifices made to get the Chiefs to this point and the news that wearing the rank of Chief Master Sergeant comes with more sacrifice on the horizon.

Chief Master Sergeant Chad Bickley was the evening's guest speaker and found the newest Airman on base by rank to accompany him to the event. Chief Bickley implored the Chiefs that every decision they make, every promise they make and every action they take directly affects the Airman sitting at the table with him.

"The job of chief is tough, you are now making decisions that will help this young Airman decide if he stays in the Air Force or leaves," said Bickley. "He is the future of this Air Force and your decisions will affect the future of this Air Force."





# CHIEF'S CORNER

**CHIEF MASTER SGT. KELLIE BARTON**  
**141ST MEDICAL GROUP SENIOR ENLISTED LEADER**



**M**y mom recently moved back to this area to be closer to family, after the loss of her husband. She is starting over in a new community, trying to meet new friends and find new hobbies. Trying to help, I made plans for her (us) to attend group dance lessons. Knowing it is completely outside of my comfort zone, she was shocked (and laughing) that I offered to do that with her. A volleyball or baseball glove are definitely more my thing. She is not wrong, but I have learned that trying new things truly is the only way to learn, grow, and discover strengths.

When I was in my first tech school for Emergency Management, we had a block on giving presentations and public speaking. I had no idea how absolutely petrified I was with public speaking until we kicked off with impromptu speeches. I could not do it, I was literally petrified with fear. I was scared, sick, and would have done anything to get out of the situation. At my unit, I

was fortunate to have a great supervisor who encouraged me and provided opportunities to gain confidence.

I did not want this fear to keep defining me and I wanted to prove to others and myself that I could do this. Eventually, I presented Right Start briefings, taught readiness classes on my own, and even provided training at the base theater, on stage ... with a microphone! In the spirit of Professional Development weekend, I would like to make a plug for trying new things and finding ways to improve through deliberate development.

Here are a couple of things from which I have benefited:

1. Professional Organizations: Professional organizations provide an opportunity to interface with all levels of leadership and to network with peers. Many organizations offer opportunities to get involved in the local community and the ANG community. You may consider NGAW, Top 3, Rising 6, or unit booster clubs. For me, being part of the Chiefs Group,

the First Sergeant Council, and Top 3 has allowed me to learn from my peers, volunteer, and contribute to the community in ways I would otherwise not know.

2. Professional Reading: If you want to know what your leaders are reading, check out the CSAF reading list.

This site has a great compilation of leadership and self-improvement books that may offer perspectives and tools for career growth. Additionally, if you keep up on military email, Sharepoint announcements, and unit newsletters you will stay apprised of your leadership's vision, goals, and execution.

Having an almost 3-year-old, sometimes I get my best professional advice and life lessons from reading Little Blue Truck and Elbow Grease. Although I am partly joking, in my times of self-reflection or a needed pep-talk, I hear the words from those books (in my sons voice) "Never ever give up."



# INFERNO FLYOVER

EASTERN WASHINGTON FOOTBALL CELEBRATES MILITARY SERVICE

STORY BY TECH. SGT. ROSE LUST

PHOTOS BY TECH. SGT. ROSE LUST AND STAFF SGT. JESSE CONNER





*(L-R) Washington Air National Guard Master. Sgt. Curt Smith, Lt. Col. Tim Ridnour, and Maj. Jon Cael all Eastern Washington Alumni hold an EWU Eagles flag prior to take off for a flyover of the Eastern Washington University military appreciation game at Roos Field, Cheney, Wash. Nov. 7, 2021.*



*Washington Air National Guard Airmen from the 141st Air Refueling Wing are recognized at midfield prior to the start of the Eastern Washington University military appreciation game at Roos Field Cheney, Wash. Nov. 7, 2021.*



*Washington Air National Guard Lt. Col. Tim Ridnour(R) and Major Jon Cael(L) fly in a KC-135 to provide a flyover of the Eastern Washington University military appreciation game at Roos Field, Cheney, Wash. Nov. 7, 2021.*

**A**ir and Army National Guardsmen, veterans, and fans stood alongside one another to root for the Eagles at Eastern Washington University's military appreciation game against Montana State Saturday, Nov. 6 at Roos Field in Cheney, Washington.

The annual event kicked off with a flag presentation and flyover by an all-EWU alumni aircrew and Patriot Guard presentation from the Post 9 American Legion Riders.

The EWU Veteran's Affairs took time recognizing student veterans and members of the 141st Air

Refueling Wing throughout the game, highlighting the mission and it's people.

At halftime, Lt. Col. Charles Parsons had the unique opportunity to enlist four individuals into the Washington Air National Guard while standing in the center of Roos Field.

"It was absolutely an honor to administer the oath of enlistment," said Parsons. "Today, everyone in uniform on the Eastern Washington University campus was met with an outpouring of support and gratitude for their willingness to serve."

The temperature was chilly and the players fought hard. It was a valiant effort but EWU came up a bit short, losing 23-20.

"It made me proud to be there on a cool fall afternoon," said Parsons. "It felt a little warmer than the thermometer might have suggested."

EWU hosts the military appreciation game annually and highlights the different areas of the regional military community where they are invited to participate in the day's festivities.



A Wash. Air National Guard KC-135 from the 141st Air Refueling Wing piloted by Lt. Col. Tim Ridnour and Maj. Jon Cael flies over Roos Field in Cheney, Wash. Nov. 7, 2021. The flyover was in support of the Eastern Washington University military appreciation game.





# App for unapproved stimulants

*Supplements to look out for, that can cause a positive on a drug test provided by DDRP office*



## Operation Supplement Safety

Operation Supplement Safety is a Department of Defense educational program under the Consortium for Health and Military Performance at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences to increase awareness within the DoD community. It provides information about how to evaluate dietary supplements, by outlining the potential red flags and health risks that may be associated with them.

OPSS, an enduring educational program, provides military members and their families, health care providers, and leaders, up-to-date information about DS to promote human performance optimization.

“Dietary supplements refer to any vitamin, mineral, botanical, amino acid or other substance taken by mouth and labeled on the front of the product stating it’s a dietary supplement,” said Deborah Robinson, 56th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron health promotion dietitian.

OPSS hosts a website, <https://www.opss.org>, which provides a DoD prohibited ingredients list to help military members be aware of ingredients to avoid when considering DS products. The OPSS website also hosts a high-risk supplement list identifying DS products that may be a potential risk to a service member’s health or career.



## *Still Have Questions?*

**Drug Demand Reduction Program Manager, Mr. Fletcher: 247-7850**

**141 Medical Group: 247-7080; 141 Legal Office: 247-7036**

**Link for MHS Genesis: <https://myaccess.dmdc.osd.mil/identitymanagement/authenticate.do?execution=e1s1>**

**Link for list of banned supplements: <https://www.opss.org/> Link for list of controlled substances: <https://www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/schedules/> DOD Policy reference: DODI 1010.16 – Jun 15 2020 pg. 7**



# PMV-2

STORY BY MR. JESSE PERKINS, AIR FORCE SAFETY CENTER  
PHOTOS BY MASTER SGT. MICHAEL STEWART



**T**he Department of the Air Force will kick off the fourth annual Spring PMV-2 Focus March 2022, with the goal of reaching 100% of all military motorcycle riders. Efforts will concentrate on updating rider information in the Motorcycle Unit Safety Tracking Tool (MUSTT), including validation that training requirements are being met and ensuring all riders schedule and attend overdue training.

From novice to seasoned motorcycle rider, proper training can make a difference in the rider's life and overall safety of those around. Riding a motorcycle is an inherently dangerous activity; however, the risks can be mitigated with preparation and awareness. The Department of the Air Force has recognized that the implementation of training based on a lifelong learning approach for its more than 23,000 motorcycle riders, can and does work.

"In fiscal year 2020, overall Class A-D motorcycle mishaps were down 20% compared to the five-year average," said Master Sgt. Sarah Lenker, Air Force Safety Center Reports and Analysis Branch. "However, Class A's were up by 30% in FY20, resulting in 14 fatalities compared to the average of 10 per year over the last five years."

"We believe the increased trend in PMV-2 mishaps is related to several factors," said David Brandt,



Air Force motorcycle program manager.

"Shutdowns and course closures during the pandemic have made training less readily available these past years, and the outreach to riders hasn't been as effective."

"We are seeing an upward trend in mishaps for untrained riders," Brandt said. "The spike can be a token of the quality of training and education we typically provide."

"As motorcycle riders, we assume a much higher risk than typical drivers and we always hear "it's not if, it's when" but how many actually take that seriously," said Senior Master Sgt. Eric Haselby, superintendent, Conventional Weapons Safety at AFSEC. "Riding a motorcycle can be a very rewarding experience, but it is also a gamble, and the odds are against us."

"The Traffic Safety and Outreach Branch is making adjustments," said Brandt. "We are developing new and exciting products for the Department of the Air Force motorcycle program that will better assist our Major Commands, Field Commands, Wings, and Motorcycle Safety Representatives to get training

and education back on the map for our riders."

"During this annual focus, protecting our riders is a joint effort and everyone has a part within the program to help prevent needless deaths," said Michael Ballard, Department of the Air Force chief of Occupational Safety. "This includes motorcycle instructors, riders, safety staffs, commanders and supervisors."

"As a senior leader and rider I applaud leadership at every level that take motorcycle education and training seriously," said Haselby. "Open communication with riders and motorcycle training validation are invaluable, and the Spring

Focus is an excellent reminder to ensure these are accomplished. Updating MUSTT rider profiles along with Level I and Level II training are the main goals of this year's campaign."

The Motorcycle Unit Safety Tracking Tool provides training data for military motorcycle riders and fills the requirements for monitoring both rider demographics and training outlined in Air Force Instruction 91-207, U.S. Air Force Traffic Safety Program.

The data collected and analyzed helps the Department of the Air Force make informed decisions about future training, tracking tools, and guidance needed to keep Airmen and Guardians







safe while riding motorcycles, by making sure they receive the right training, at the right time, with the right bike. Initial training (Level I) takes the rider from zero motorcycle knowledge to being able to balance and ride safely in traffic. This course is within 30-days of request and applicant must have a motorcycle permit or license to attend. However, initial training is not required if the Airman or Guardian already has a motorcycle license or endorsement.

Intermediate training (Level II) helps the rider polish up their basic skills and helps with personal risk assessment. Exercises done on the motorcycle range from enhancing basic operating skills to crash-avoidance skills, along with putting emphasis on improving braking and cornering. This training is provided within 60-days of request, but never more than one year after completing initial training or being identified as a licensed rider. Every five years sustainment training, also called a refresher course, is required. Any approved course taken will meet this training requirement.

“The Department of the Air Force has lost too many service members to motorcycle accidents over the past few years,” said Brandt. “Quality products and training will help us recover this year and strive for 2019 numbers; the lowest rates we’ve seen.” “No rider can care more about their own wellbeing than that rider. Only the rider can decide how important it is to get home to loved ones and in what condition they arrive,” said Master Sgt. Angélica Mendoza, Occupational Safety assistant manager for the Air National Guard, Joint Base Andrews, Maryland. “I hope riders always arrive safely.”

Mendoza currently works with 90 units to ensure they have the necessary resources and guidance to properly train riders, and document their training in MUSTT. For more information visit the Air Force Safety website at: [www.safety.af.mil/Divisions/Occupational-Safety-Division/Air-Force-Rider/Spring-PMV-2-Focus](http://www.safety.af.mil/Divisions/Occupational-Safety-Division/Air-Force-Rider/Spring-PMV-2-Focus).



# ESSO-77

## GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

STORY AND PHOTOS BY TECH. SGT. MICHAEL BROWN



**T**hursday January 13, 2022, marked the 21st anniversary of the loss of a 141st Air Refueling Wing KC-135E Stratotanker that crashed in 1999 at Geilenkirchen NATO Air Base, Germany. According to news reports the investigation revealed the cause of the crash was the aircraft's pitch up to a near-vertical attitude and subsequent stall during a landing attempt.

Four Air National Guard personnel all assigned to the 141st ARW here lost their lives in the incident. They are: **Maj. David W. Fite**, 41, pilot, from Long Beach, Calif. **Maj. Matthew F. Laiho**, 40, navigator, from Copenhagen, Denmark. **Capt. Kenneth F. Thiele**, 31, co-pilot, from Poughkeepsie, NY. **Tech. Sgt. Richard G. Visintainer**, 48, boom operator, from Riverside,

Mich. The day of the crash Fite, Laiho, Thiele, and Visintainer embarked on the last flight of their deployment to Germany before being scheduled to return back to Washington State the following day. They accomplished the mission of re-fueling an NE-3A Sentry aircraft and headed back to Geilenkirchen. Upon arrival to Geilenkirchen, the weather was fair and the crew was approved for landing. Right before touchdown the crew informed the control tower they were going around again.

"The go around was initiated, but things went wrong," said Brig. Gen. Klaus-Peter Stieglitz the E-3A Component Commander at the time of the accident. "The aircraft went airborne, in an unusual steep angle, lost speed and crashed just outside the

boundary of the airfield north of the runway,"

After 21 years, the men and women of the 141st ARW still grieve the loss of call sign "ESSO 77" crew members.

"The selfless dedication and unfortunate ultimate sacrifice resulting from a routine air refueling mission as part of a NATO exercise ended the lives of four members but has touched the lives of thousands forever," said Klaus-Peter Stieglitz

The tragic loss of ESSO 77 and four Washington Air National Guard's finest, 21 years ago has forever created bonds between people of different nations, lifetime friendships between military members and the heartfelt connections within military extended families.



Valerie Laiho is presented with flowers following the memorial ceremony for the crew of ESSO-77, Jan. 13, 2022.





# LEGAL ASSISTANCE

**LT. COL. RICHARD FREUDENBERG**  
**141ST ARW STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE**



**Y**ou do not pay an attorney to know the answer, you pay an attorney to know where to look to find the answer. Members of the Air National Guard (ANG) have access to the local ANG legal office for assistance with legal questions. This service is free. However, there are some legal issues for which the ANG legal office cannot provide assistance or you may prefer to see a private attorney. For some issues you may not need an attorney or you simply want to find out more information about a given issue. Three excellent places to look for answers to common legal questions are the website of: the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Office of the Attorney General (AG), and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Many people think the DOJ only prosecutes criminals. The DOJ is responsible for a myriad of issues, but one of those includes civil matters. On their website you can look of summaries and legal references regarding many laws that impact military members to include the Servicemember's Civil Relief Act, The Uniformed Services Employment & Reemployment Rights Act, and The Freedom of Information Act. A great way to find the information is simply search "DOJ" and your given topic.

You will usually find a summary of relevant laws, issues that have arisen on that topic, and things each person can do to address issues if they find themselves in that given situation. This is one of those locations to which attorneys know to look. Another place to look is any given state's AG. The State AG is analogous to the

DOJ at the Federal level. For example, the Washington State AG provides information on a lot of consumer issues and you can even file complaints online. Those complaints are reviewed and can lead to investigations and prosecutions either criminally or civilly. There are even veteran and military resources to include the Military & Veteran Legal Resource Guide. For students, you can read the Student Loan Survival Guide. These guides are exactly as they sound and is worth a quick review.

Lastly, the FTC is an excellent resource for consumer affairs issues. Along with providing a lot of great information, you can also file a complaint on the FTC website if you think you have been cheated or ripped off. Each complaint is reviewed for possible action. What may seem like an isolated issue to just you, may be a much larger issue when reviewed at the FTC level. They review each complaint and can proceed on a single case or on behalf of a broad group of people.

All of these websites are worth a look if you have ever thought you have been not been treated fairly or even if you just want more information. I personally talk about information on these website to my kids and make them aware of their rights and responsibilities. You never know what piece of information you might find that could make a big difference at a later date. They are worth a few minutes of your time while you look at your phone while watching television. You never know what you will learn that might make a difference.



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# HISTORY



## **Mar. 29, 1950 – First Jet Plane flown by the Washington Air National Guard and the 116th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron**

The first jet flown by pilots of the 116th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron is delivered to Geiger Field, Wash. The F-84 Thunderjet was kerosene driven and while faster in the air than the prop-driven P-51 Mustangs the unit had been flying, it was underpowered on take-off. This required a longer runway and the need to move to Geiger Field from the squadron's original airfield at Felts Field, Wash. For its quick and efficient transition to a new airfield and a new jet fighter, the 116th was awarded the coveted 1950 Spaatz Trophy for Best Air National Guard unit in the Country.



# FINAL 399 LUNCH MENU NEW DRMKT SERVICE



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### FRIDAY

- Ham or Turkey
- Baked beans
- Garlic bread and Corn/  
Coleslaw

### SATURDAY

- Cordon Bleu or Chicken  
Thighs
- Roasted Potatoes
- Fried Rice

### SUNDAY

- Sausage or baked hot wings
- Crinkle Fries
- Rice
- Corn



# PROMOTIONS

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**MSgt. ROCHELLE BISCHOFF 141 OSS**

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**MSgt. RYAN KISER 116 ARS**

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**SrA. FRANK LAPPANO 256 IS**

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