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ON THE COVER

The tail flash of a C-17 Globemaster III aircraft from the 167th Airlift Wing is illuminated by the early morning sun as the aircraft awaits takeoff during April's unit assembly at the 167th Airlift Wing, Martinsburg, West Virginia, April 3, 2022. Tail flashes are markers on U.S. Air Force aircraft that identify the unit and location in which the aircraft is assigned. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Edward Michon)

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Colton Foltz, a loadmaster with the 167th Airlift Squadron, connects a power supply from an aircraft power unit to a C-17 Globemaster III aircraft before takeoff during April's unit training assembly at the 167th Airlift Wing, Martinsburg, West Virginia, Apr. 3, 2022. These power units are capable of producing a variety of voltages to provide power to the Air Force fleet on the flight line and in theater operations. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Edward Michon)



167AW WING COMMANDER
Col. Martin Timko



167AW ACTING WING COMMANDER
Col. Christopher Sigler

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The Premier Airlift Wing
Mission Ready, Committed to Airmen and Community,
and Dedicated to Continuous Improvement



167AW WING COMMAND CHIEF
Command Chief Master Sgt. Troy Brawner

167th,

It was an honor to be able to issue awards during the 167th Outstanding Airman of the Year (OAY) ceremony on April 2nd. It is amazing how our airman ranks are able to help modernize the guard with their new ideas and skillsets. In the OAY NCO categories, the sheer amount of responsibility our NCO winners took on over the past year was also equally impressive. Six 167th officers will be transitioning to new leadership roles over the next several months. I am confident the airmen and NCO force is ready to assist these officers as they transition into their new roles.

Two of the 167th officers that have been selected for new leadership roles were selected to serve at Headquarters, WVANG. Lt Col Christopher Croson was selected to serve as HQ WVANG/A1, Director of Personnel. Lt Col James Freid-Studlo was selected to serve as HQ WVANG/A3, Director of Operations. I know that Chris and James will do great work in their new roles and will leverage synergy between the 167th and 130th Airlift wings. Congrats gentlemen!

COVID cases continue to drop and that is allowing the wing to resume the scheduling of training and events. First on the agenda is to focus on April as the Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month. The 167th Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC), Lindsey Hash, hosted a Teal Tuesday on April 5th. The next opportunity to show your awareness and support for the prevention of sexual assault is on April 27th for Denim Day. Civilian clothes are authorized. Also in April is the NGAWV and EANGWV State Conference held in Charleston, WV on 29-30 April. See page 15 for more information.

After two years of COVID limitations and with many of the wing members recently returning from deployments there is good news on the horizon. The 167th is planning a Resilience Day during Sunday of September drill. The events scheduled for Resilience Day are not firm yet but the intent is. The intent is to focus on becoming more resilient and improving the quality of our lives. The Military Gala committee is also hard at work planning the formal for October 8th. More details also to come for this event but for now, it's probably time to start thinking about getting your uniforms ready.

After the 167th gets caught up on a few events scheduled in 2022, we should be well prepared to conduct some realistic training in 2023. I am looking forward to the wing working together for Agile Combat Employment (ACE) training and Large Readiness Exercises (LRE) in 2023.

Respectfully,
Sig

Team,

Another busy drill has come and gone. I hope it was a productive one for you and your teams. After a long absence from being able to use our dining facility due to Covid-19 it felt great to finally get back to having lunch with friends and co-workers. A huge shout out and thank you goes out to our Services team. You are second to none! The food you prepared was delicious and as always, your friendly smiles are contagious.

Congratulations to the recipients of the Outstanding Airmen of the Year awards for 2022. I am proud of each of you for your accomplishments. You represent the very best our Wing has to offer. The success of these airmen is a direct reflection on their individual organizations. I believe all our recipients would agree with me when I say that these awards are not possible without a strong team around each of them. Thanks to all those who attended the ceremony and those who assisted in set-up and execution.

Leadership throughout the base is busy planning for June Super drill. I ask each individual shop to continue to build a good training plan so that we make the most of our time during those 4 days. Let's train hard for the first 3 days and then plan for some fun on the 4th and final day. Thank you to both MSgt Zachary Ball and CMSgt Jody Miller for leading the planning for this event. Please support them in this initiative.

I was able to attend most of the council meetings over the weekend. It is energizing to see these teams in action. I can't remember another time in my career where I've seen attendance at such a strong level. There are some very good discussions within the councils regarding plans for base beautification, track area improvements, council team building events, and much more. These councils are the conduit for ideas and visions of what you want our Wing to be. Think big and pull leadership into your discussions. If you aren't part of your council, I ask that you make plans to attend a future meeting. We need you to get involved.

Spring is upon us. It's been a long winter and this time of year is energizing. Make sure you can get out and enjoy the weather. Reminder that our WV State Guard Association event (NGAUS/EANGUS) is being held in Charleston, WV from Apr 29 and 30. I would love to see a large group there from the 167th AW. If you are not a member you should seriously consider becoming one. The event flyer is on page 15 and more information can be found at <http://www.ngawv.org> and <http://www.eangwv.org>.

Thanks for all you do for our state and our country.
Your Chief,
Chief Brawner

Ceremony held to recognize wing's Outstanding Airmen of the Year

by Staff Sgt. Tim Sencindiver

The 167th Airlift Wing recognized four of its top Airmen for their accomplishments during an Outstanding Airmen of the Year (OAY) award ceremony at the 167th base dining facility, Martinsburg, W.Va., April 2.

The annual OAY award program recognizes Airmen who excel at job performance, leadership, and personal achievement.

"Every year the bar gets set higher and higher, make no mistake about it, the 167th truly competes at the highest level," said 167th Airlift Wing Command Chief Master Sergeant Troy Brawner. "We have some amazing folks here and it's a shame we can only pick four."

Chief Brawner emphasized being prompt in the award process for aspiring award seekers.

"If you are an individual out there and you want to compete to be an OAY recipient, let your supervisor know early in the year," said Brawner, "It takes a barrage of different things, from your education, to volunteering, and even the way you work both on and off base."

The following individuals were recognized during the event.

Senior Airman Emma Van Horn, assigned to the 167th Communications Flight, was honored as Outstanding Airman of the Year at the wing and state for the Airman category. She has established herself as a driven technical expert by her peers and supervisors while attending college full-time maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

Tech Sgt. Joshua Webber, assigned to the 167th headquarters staff, was awarded Outstanding Airman of the Year for both wing and state in the non-commissioned officer category. His recruiting efforts helped the wing surpass its manning goals for fiscal year 2021, in spite of COVID-19 restrictions.

Master Sgt. Matthew Wilson, assigned to the 167th Security Forces Squadron, was honored as Outstanding Airman of the Year for the senior non-commissioned officer category. Wilson was lauded for his leadership skills, management of assets and coordination with allied personnel while deployed which improved security operations and directly led to mission success.

Master Sgt. Jacob Heavner, assigned to the 167th Mission Support Group, was awarded Outstanding Airman of the Year for both the wing and state in the First Sergeant category. He served as first sergeant while deployed to Al Dhafra Air Base. He supported four medical evacuations, relayed 13 Red Cross messages, and initiated 10 emergency leaves.

Chief Master Sgt. (retired) Robert Gossard was also awarded during the ceremony for the Volunteer of The Year award which was presented to him for selflessly contributing more than 400 work hours in 2021 through leading and mentoring the 167th student flight. 🐾



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Emma Van Horn, Tech Sgt. Joshua Webber, Master Sgt. Matthew Wilson, and Master Sgt. Jacob Heavner, recipients of the 167th Airlift Wing 2022 Outstanding Airmen of the Year awards in their respective categories, stand to be recognized during a ceremony at the the 167th base dining facility, Martinsburg, West Virginia, April 2, 2022. The ceremony was held to recognize Airmen who excel at job performance, leadership, and personal achievement. (U.S. Air National Guard phot by Staff Sgt. Timothy Sencindiver)



Retired U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Robert Gossard is awarded the Volunteer of The Year award by Col. Christopher Sigler, acting 167th Airlift Wing commander, during the Outstanding Airmen of the Year ceremony at the the 167th base dining facility, Martinsburg, West Virginia, Apr. 2, 2022. The award was presented to him for selflessly contributing more than 400 work hours in 2021 through leading and mentoring the 167th student flight. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Timothy Sencindiver)



167th Heritage and Diversity Council kick-off meeting held during April unit training assembly

by Senior Master Sgt. Emily Beightol-Deyerle

A meeting to kick off the new 167th Airlift Wing Heritage and Diversity Council was held in the wing conference room at Shepherd Field, Martinsburg, W.Va., April 3.

The council will plan activities and events to highlight the diverse backgrounds and cultures of the wing.

"It's important to talk about who we are and where we come from because we all bring something to the table," said Senior Master Sgt. Lona Lozinski, council organizer and wing community action team chairperson.

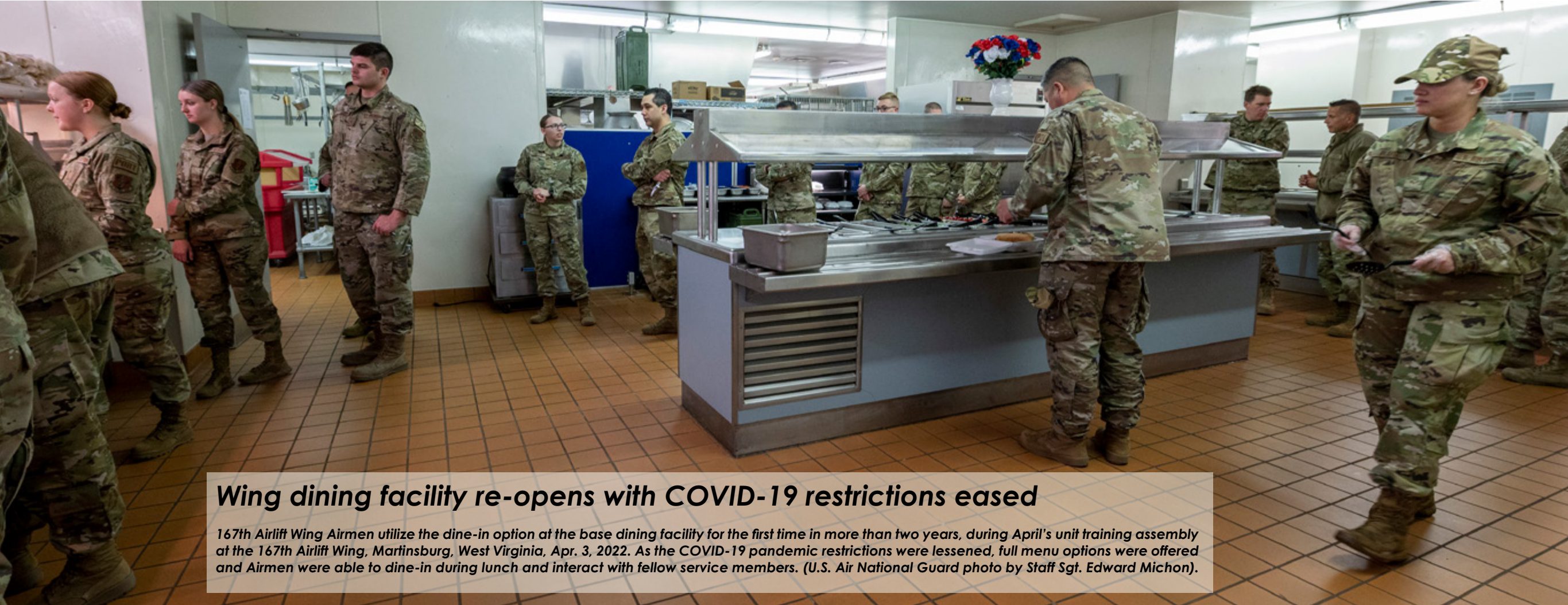
Lozinski described the council intent as two-pronged, prioritizing activities to highlight monthly observances and educate Airmen, and secondly to address areas of concern within the wing.

"We want to start with the fun stuff and open up the lines of communication, the hard stuff will come," said Lozinski, who noted the mechanisms already in place to address concerns such as the Equal Opportunity and Inspector General offices.

The discussion during the meeting touched on a range of topics including how to involve the civilian spouses of the wing's female Airmen, and West Virginia pride and how pepperoni rolls are part of the state's heritage.

The group brainstormed ideas to celebrate Pride month, Juneteenth and West Virginia Day during June's unit training assembly. Be on the lookout for details on these upcoming events.

The council will meet again during May's unit training assembly. All Airman are welcome and encouraged to attend and help build this new council.



Wing dining facility re-opens with COVID-19 restrictions eased

167th Airlift Wing Airmen utilize the dine-in option at the base dining facility for the first time in more than two years, during April's unit training assembly at the 167th Airlift Wing, Martinsburg, West Virginia, Apr. 3, 2022. As the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions were lessened, full menu options were offered and Airmen were able to dine-in during lunch and interact with fellow service members. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Edward Michon).



Airman SPOTLIGHT

Name:

Staff Sgt. Whitney Salisbury

Hometown:

McDowell, Ky

Job Title:

Maintenance Production Manager

Staff Sgt. Whitney Salisbury is a maintenance production manager for the 167th Maintenance Group and the 167th Airlift Wing Airman Spotlight for April 2022.

As a maintenance production manager, Salisbury is responsible for developing plans and establishing production schedules to meet 167 AW mission requirements. She prepares weekly, monthly, quarterly, and annual utilization schedules for known maintenance, operational mission and training requirements. She also coordinates with base activities to ensure support is available to meet schedules.

Though Salisbury, is assigned to the plans, scheduling and documentation function, recently, she has been assisting in the maintenance operation center.

"Staff Sgt. Salisbury has proven herself as an outstanding asset to the unit. Her willingness to step outside of her comfort zone by not only working outside of her [Air Force Specialty Code] on orders in the maintenance operations center, but also accepting state active duty orders after only being in the unit for a couple weeks, shows her eagerness to expand her knowledge," said Master Sgt. Devin Faircloth, a maintenance management production specialist for the 167th Maintenance Operation Flight. "In addition to her impeccable work ethic, she also has a phenomenally upbeat attitude, to the point that I don't think I've ever seen her in a bad mood, and that proves infectious to anyone that has any interactions with her."

Hometown: McDowell, KY

Job Title: Maintenance Production Manager/Maintenance Operation Controller

How long have you served in the unit? 2 years

My job here is important because: we support the maintenance mission and ensure the mission is accomplished without injury or loss of life and equipment.

Civilian job: N/A

Education: High school

Hobbies: Being outside and spending time with my kids

Goals: I wish to gain a full time position here on base and grow through the ranks.

I am proudest of: being able to be there for my team when they need me.

People may be surprised to know this about me: I have bad days too!

The most exciting thing I've done in the military is: going on state active duty orders to Charleston to support Work Force West Virginia.

One/Some of the most valuable lessons I've learned throughout my career: Negativity has no place in the work place. Always bring a positive attitude and the rest will follow.

My advice to the newest Airmen in the Wing: You can do it. Sometimes you will be challenged and pushed out of your comfort zone. My best advice is to embrace it, do your best, learn from your mistakes, and trust the process. Remember everything you're learning and who you're learning from so you'll know how to lead when it's your turn.



The best thing about working with my team is: Knowing that we are a team and are in this together. I love that any questions I have are taken seriously. I know I can trust that my team wants the best for me as I do for them. 🐾



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Eric Flores, a 167th Airlift Wing loadmaster guides a Halvorsen Loader, also known as a 25K loader, closer to the loading ramp of C-17 Globemaster III aircraft during a ground training event, March 31, 2022. Guiding the Halvorsen is one of the fundamental skill sets new loadmasters learn. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Tim Sencindiver)



U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Sarah Church, 167th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron first sergeant, begins a dress blues inspection on the second row of an open ranks formation during a unit training assembly in Martinsburg, West Virginia, Apr. 2, 2022. Inspections like these ensure that Airmen uphold the Air Force uniform standards and identify issues Airmen may have with their uniforms. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Tim Sencindiver)

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PURPLE UP!
for military kids

15 April 2022

Join us in supporting our military kids,
wear purple on 15 April and send us your
pictures or post to our social media pages
using the hashtags:

#WVNGCYP #NGCYS22
#CommonGroundWV



POC: Susan, 304-561-6720, susan.c.izzo.nfg@army.mil

The FRG Easter Egg Hunt



Saturday, 9 April, 1-3 PM
in the DFAC

Join us for:

- Cake Walk
- Crafts & Custom Button Making
- Egg Hunt (Ages 0-4 & 5-12)
- Refreshments
- Special Guest – The Easter Bunny
- Music with DJ Richard Chancellor

Help with the fun!

We are in need of cookies, cupcakes and cakes for our cake walk.

Volunteers are always welcome to join the Family Readiness Group.

Please contact Ron Glazer (301-992-4803) or send an e-mail to 167AWFRG@gmail.com if
you'd like to volunteer or donate an item for the event.

There is no shortage of sexual assault stories in the Bible

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ronald Faith



**Chaplain (Lt. Col.)
Ronald Faith**

So there I was...in Headquarters' hallway, discussing Sexual Assault Awareness Month, (April, just in case you weren't aware) and a Plane Talk article yet to be written. As a chaplain, I chimed in, there is no shortage of sexual assault stories in the Bible. This led to the following reference about Dinah that you are reading now.

You really don't hear these stories growing up in Sunday School. Age appropriateness is definitely a consideration. The stories are even rare in adult sermons or bible studies. But, the bible doesn't shy away from the gritty truth about how people mistreat each other. There are stories like the unnamed lady in the book of Judges, Bathsheba (a case of true political/military fraternization), Tamar (by the way, there are two ladies named Tamar in the Bible, and both were sexually victimized), and stories of male sexual assault.

You will find Dinah's story in Genesis 34. It is the tragic tale of a lady who was raped following her family's recent move to a new neighborhood. Her sexual assault kicks off a tsunami-sized ripple effect. Dinah's full blood brothers, Simeon and Levi embark on a trail of deceit that brings about the slaughter of an entire village. The rest of her step-brothers join in the raid and plunder of the city. The extent of her brother's actions create a rift, both in the region, and with their father. These dark clouds continue to send storms into future generations of the family.

What a mess! Which, I think is the point. You can either come right out and say something like, sexual assault is wrong...don't do it. Or, you can share a story, which allows people to contemplate how they would respond if they were in that person's shoes. Dinah's story allows us to view all the ugly consequences that sexual assault has on the people involved, their families, and the whole community for future generations.

Along with the influence of stories like this, our modern laws find historical support in the Bible. Katie McCoy writes about rape, "God is not silent: Biblical law was revolutionary for the dignity of women.[5] Scripture recognized rape as a violent crime. In fact, biblical law considers rape on par with murder. She (the person raped) was the non-consenting victim of premeditated violence.[6] The attacker alone is held guilty. Because she was overpowered and did not consent, the victim is considered blameless.[7] " (Deuteronomy 22)

One of the ways we combat sexual assault is to bring the darkness to light, tell the story. Dinah was sexually assaulted 3700 years ago, God decided to preserve her story, which now you know.

Perhaps, one day in April, you too will be standing in your hallway, discussing Plane Talk and Sexual Assault Awareness month, and you will share Dinah's story. If this story connects with you and you need to talk to someone, please reach out to our Wing Care team (DPH/Airman and Family Programs/SARC/Chaplain), the Eastern Panhandle Empowerment Center, or the DoD Safe Helpline for resources or support.

Eastern Panhandle Empowerment Center 24 Hour Hotline: (304) 263-8292

<https://epecwv.org>

DoD Safe Helpline: 1-877-995-5247

Text: *55-247

<http://www.safehelpline.org>

<https://erlc.com/resource-library/articles/god-is-not-silent-what-the-bible-teaches-about-sexual-assault/>

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Antiterrorism & Force Protection - Surveillance Operations

submitted by Capt. Roderick Toms

These antiterrorism tips are on recognizing surveillance operations and actions to take if you suspect someone is conducting surveillance operations.

DEFINITION

- Continuous or periodic act of observing a person, a place, or a thing for the purpose of gathering information.

TYPES:

- Stationary
- Enroute Or Moving
- Technical Surveillance

INDICATORS:

- Illegally or suspiciously parked vehicles (e.g., along the installation perimeter or by high risk facilities)
- Occupied parked vehicles
- Personnel in unauthorized areas
- Personnel taking photographs, sketches or observing specific operations (air traffic, vehicle traffic, construction, etc.)

ACTIONS:

- Conceal your suspicions
- Do not force a confrontation
- Stop operations being observed
 - If possible and would not alert suspects
 - If operations are critical or sensitive, immediately stop actions
- Call the authorities (remember all details and make a report)
- Attempt to keep individuals under observation until authorities arrive

These tips, and other important information are located in the CJCS Guide 5260, Service Member's Personal Protection Guide: A Self-Help Handbook to Combating Terrorism, which can be found on the base intranet.

REMEMBER: Antiterrorism and Force Protection is EVERYONE'S job.

The 167th Airlift Wing Antiterrorism Officer is Capt. Roderick Toms, DSN 242-5084, roderick.toms.1@us.af.mil .



SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE COORDINATOR

April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month



Lindsey Hash
167th Sexual Assault
Response Coordinator

Hello 167th!

April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM). SAAPM's purpose is to increase awareness about sexual assault and how to prevent it. The DoD's 2022 SAAPM theme is "STEP FORWARD. Prevent. Protect. Advocate." This is a call to action for members at all levels to advance positive change in preventing and reporting sexual assault. Step forward to prevent it from happening. Step forward to report it when it does, and step forward to advocate for survivors.

WVNG's theme this year is "Prevention Starts with Us, One Guard Taking Action to Protect our People." The mission isn't complete until sexual assault is eliminated from our ranks. Airmen deserve nothing less.

As we move through this month, take time to consider these messages, what they mean, and the role you play to prevent sexual assault. Consider what you can do to support survivors, and create a climate free of disrespect, harassment, fear, and sexual assault in your workplace and in your community. We all have a role to play in preventing sexual assault.

There are numerous ways to participate in SAAPM to spread awareness about sexual violence:

Seek information and education about sexual assault. Learn about local laws and procedures pertaining to sexual assault. Find out what local resources are available to survivors of sexual assault.

Engage in conversation. Talk about information and resources for survivors. Discuss the challenges and steps forward in prevention and response to sexual assault.

Show support for survivors and spread awareness by participating in SAAPM events throughout this month including: Teal Tuesday on April 5, Start by Believing Day on April 6, SAAPM Door Decorating Contest starting April 18 through April 22, and Denim Day on April 27, and post photos of your participation on social media!

Survivors of sexual assault are not alone. The 167 AW SAPR team is available 24/7 to provide immediate response, support and assistance. Please do not hesitate to reach out to us or other 24/7 SAPR resources.

167 AW SARC 24/7 Line: (304) 839-9157

167 AW VA 24/7 Line: (304) 268-3706

WVNG SARC 24/7 Line: (304) 541-0573

DoD Safe Helpline:

877-995-5247

Chat online or on the app:

<https://www.safehelpline.org/>

Anonymous, confidential support.



#WVNGTealTuesday22



Sexual Assault Prevention & Response

**Have questions? Need Help?
We're here for you!**

**West Virginia National Guard
Sexual Assault Response Coordinator:**

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167th Airlift Wing

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24/7 Sexual Assault Support for DoD Community

DoD Safe Helpline:

Call: 877-995-5247

Texting: (*55-247);

Texting outside the US: (202-470-5546)

Online Resources: www.safehelpline.org



2022 NGAWV/EANGWV STATE CONFERENCE

APRIL 29 & 30

Holiday Inn & Suites West
400 2nd Ave. SW
S. Charleston, WV



Join us for the annual conference of the Enlisted & Officer Associations of the West Virginia National Guard. We are YOUR voice serving as America's strongest advocate for promoting the highest levels of readiness, modernization and quality of life for our National Guard.

Not a NGAWV/EANGWV member? Join TODAY!
www.ngawv.org/shop

FRIDAY APRIL 29

TAG Industry Partner Reception (*invitation only*) | 1700-1830
Enlisted & Officer Social | 1800-1930
Comedy Show | 1930-2100

SATURDAY APRIL 30

Broadwater 5K Fun Run | 0630-0730
Prayer Breakfast | 0830-0915
Business Meeting | 0930-1200

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Combating Trafficking in Persons Program Management Office

U.S. Department of Defense

What is Trafficking in Persons (TIP)?

*The **use of force, fraud, or coercion** to compel a person to provide labor, services, or commercial sex. Any minor (under 18 years of age) involved in commercial sex is a victim of human trafficking (no force, fraud or coercion need be proved). TIP is the recruiting, harboring, transporting, providing, or obtaining a person for the purpose of exploitation. In sex trafficking, it also includes soliciting and patronizing.*

Common Types of TIP: Labor Trafficking, Sex Trafficking, Child Soldiering, Domestic Servitude, Debt Bondage/Peonage, Involuntary Servitude

Who is at risk?

Victims can be of any:

- Race
- Gender
- Nationality
- Social status
- Economic status
- Immigration status

Vulnerable populations:

- Undocumented migrants
- Runaway and homeless youth
- Women and children with limited resources
- Oppressed social or cultural groups
- People displaced by natural disaster or civil conflict
- Victims of prior sexual or physical abuse

What are some indicators of TIP?*

Physical/Environmental indicators. Victims may:

- Have signs of physical abuse (bruises, cuts, burns, broken bones)
- Not possess identification papers
- Live at or be confined to their worksite
- Be escorted or closely monitored at all times
- Be in debt bondage to employer
- Suffer medical conditions such as serious communicable diseases, injuries from violence or hazardous work conditions, malnutrition, dehydration

Psychological/Behavioral indicators. Victims may be:

- Fearful
- Submissive
- Anxious
- Nervous
- Depressed
- Dependent on others
- Emotionally abused
- Lacking ability to move freely

*Indicators listed are not absolute signs of TIP, but when presenting with several are a sign of TIP.

How to respond if TIP is suspected:

If you suspect a TIP situation, do not get directly involved. **Report the situation to the appropriate authority immediately:**

Chain of Command

DoD Inspector General Hotline

1-800-424-9098, or visit

<http://www.dodig.mil/hotline/>

National Human Trafficking Resource Center

1-888-373-7888

Local Law Enforcement

Report and avoid any establishments or persons that you believe may be involved in TIP.

Never act alone, you may want to help, but trafficking situations are dangerous.

www.ctip.defense.gov

"Brothers at War"

Resiliency Workshop

12 June 2022 0800-1400
Wing Dining Facility



The documentary film *Brothers at War*, in which Jake Rademacher tells the story of his two Soldier brothers serving in Iraq and Afghanistan, serves as the catalyst.

In addition to providing an up close and personal view of our Service Members at war, the film is a deeply personal view of a family divided, but ultimately profoundly bonded by the crucible of war.

The *Brothers at War* Resilience Workshop integrates multimedia, journaling, instruction and group participation to break down barriers and start the reintegration process for Service Members and their Families.

- Open to 167th Airmen and their spouse/ significant other
- **No cost** – Registration, workshop, & lunch.
- Recent deployers, Operation Allies Refugee, Operation Allies Welcome, and COVID orders Airmen encouraged to participate
- **Limited Seating available. Registration is through QR code above. Use your personal device for scanning and registering.**

Emotional Ice Breaker

The film makes tough subjects easier to talk about. This unique approach allows family members to understand deployment and what their service member has experienced. *Brothers at War* and its DVD extras emotionally jumpstart the Workbook session by allowing participants to **get to the heart of the matter quickly**.

Extremely Popular With Participants

Service and Family Members find the program "*honest, worthwhile, engaging, deep, powerful, strong, sympathetic, and energized*", with **94% willing to recommend it to others**. -- DCoE Survey

Stigma Reduction

For those who need it, the sense of "*uniqueness*" and stigma are **dissipated** so that the individual feels that their emotions, and thoughts are common and can be helped by the Psychological, Medical, and Spiritual resources available.

BROTHERS AT WAR

TWO BROTHERS WENT TO FIGHT. ONE WENT TO FIND OUT WHY.

"Brothers at War celebrates the courage and integrity of the American Soldier and the American Military Family. It is also a film about a man's love and respect for his two brothers and his dedication to telling their story...A great film that I am proud to be a part of."

-- Gary Sinise, Executive Producer of "Brothers at War"



ACCOLADES



Welcome

Capt Taryn Burkhart, MDG
Capt Elizabeth Bieler, MDG
Capt Barrett Huggins, AS
SSgt Andrew Hoyer, OSS
SrA Zane Bradbury, MXS
SrA Michael France, SFS
A1C Tyler Culberson, AMXS

Welcome Back from Technical Training

A1C Michael McDonald, SFS
AB Avah Rivera, FSS
A1C Trevor Albanese, MX

CDC High Scores

SSgt Daniel Coffman, CES

CCAF degree recipients

MSgt Jennifer Cooper, MDG
TSgt Brian Etherington, LRS
MSgt Kirk Johnson, CES

Promotions

To Airman

Ella Joseph, OG
Natalie Rowe, OSS

To Airman First Class

Connor Albright, LRS

Promotions

To Senior Airman

Garrett Watcher, MOF
Elizabeth Casteel, FSS
Blake Rice, SFS
Alanna Lynch, OSS
Devin Brwon, AS
Matthew Hawk, AS

To Staff Sergeant

Mitchell Wolters, AW
Jordan Kerns, MXS

To Technical Sergeant

Jeremy Ryder, MXS
Derek Meacham, MXS
Zachary Mason, SFS

Promotions

To Master Sergeant

James Loy, MDG
Alexa Maroukian, MDG

To Senior Master Sergeant

Christopher Taylor, CES

Retirements

TSgt Adam Mitchell, MXS
TSgt Jeffrey Meier, LRS
MSgt Penny LeMaster, MSG
MSgt Daniel Reynolds, MXS
MSgt Gregory Puncheon, MXS
MSgt Steven Weatherholtz, LRS
CMSgt Daniel Efland, OSS
Capt Kevin Hurlbrink, LRS

167th Maintenance Squadron collects litter on nearby roadway



Airmen with the 167th Maintenance Squadron collected about 40 bags of litter along Kelly Island Road in Berkeley County, West Virginia, as part the Adopt-A-Highway program, April 3, 2022. The 167th MXS maintains a 2 mile stretch of the road as part of the program. Participants included: Chief Master Sgt. Richard Long, Senior Master Sgt. Brad Teter, Tech. Sgt. Matthew Meyercheck, Tech. Sgt. Anthony Scolaro, Staff Sgt. David Forbes, Staff Sgt. Chad McNamee, Senior Airman Devren Musser, Senior Airman Stephen Minter, Senior Airman Cole Hixon and Senior Airman Victor Orlando.

