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COMBAT EXCELLENCE - ALWAYS ON MISSION

Some of you may be wondering why it's my picture and signature appearing in this commander's message, so please let me explain. Our Wing Commander, Colonel Chad Kornberg, strongly believes a Drill Status Guardsman can and should lead in this wing. He is now putting those words into action as he steps back into the role of a DSG and returns to his civilian career. Colonel Elizabeth Sumner, who has served as the 124th Fighter Wing Deputy Commander, is preparing for retirement (we will miss her tremendously), and I am stepping into the position as the full-time Fighter Wing Deputy Commander. In that role, I will do my best to carry forward and support Colonel Kornberg's intent for the Wing.



As a leadership team looking back at this summer, we couldn't be prouder. In June, we launched six A-10s and sent more than 100 Airmen to Germany in support of Air Defender 2023, the largest collective defense exercise since the inception of NATO in 1949. We showcased our interoperability and reinforced our commitment to our partners across the globe. At the same time, we were also planning Gowen Thunder 2023 to say thank you to the community and showcase the Idaho National Guard. Gowen Thunder was a wonderful event, and your efforts made it look seamless as we hosted more than 120,000 people on Gowen Field during the two-day event. Thank you for your professionalism and hard work. Although these accomplishments are deserving of a pause, there won't be much time for one.

Colonel Kornberg's Commander's intent letter is available to everyone in the Annual Training Plan. Staying relevant now and ready for tomorrow, with the tools you have today, is the focus for FY24. Mission focus is the priority for the wing. With this in mind, the Unit Training Assemblies for next year will shift to a 0-2-4 schedule. Last year, we received a lot of feedback about drills being spent mainly for administrative work and not your actual AFSC skills. The concept of this new drill schedule is that your two-day drills will be more focused on administrative requirements while the four-day drills will largely be mission focused. Then, you will have a month off with no drill.

We want you to have dedicated time for focused and realistic training. We must be honest with ourselves and ask the tough questions: Are we training realistically? If we were called to fight tomorrow, would we be ready? We need to train in a safe manner and in accordance with rules and regulations. But, to progress along the training continuum, we must push ourselves out of our comfort zone and empower decisions to be made at the lowest appropriate levels. This will include training Multi-Capable Airmen who are prepared for Agile Combat Employment to increase survivability, while generating combat power.



Next year will be filled with deployments for various units across the wing and rigorous certification exercises. Those on-station may feel the reduction in customer service capabilities at home because of it. Communication and detailed planning will be critical to our success.

These near targets don't even touch on the recent announcement that the U.S. Air Force has identified the 124th Fighter Wing to potentially receive the F-16 as its future mission. Although steps will be taken to further assess this proposal, we don't want the announcement to be a distraction. We need you focused on what's before us.

The nearest tasks on the horizon will make us collectively mission focused this coming year, but we continue to maintain our three priorities: Mission, People, Future. The Mission is the "why" we do things, the People "how," and the Future is the result of those other two pieces together.

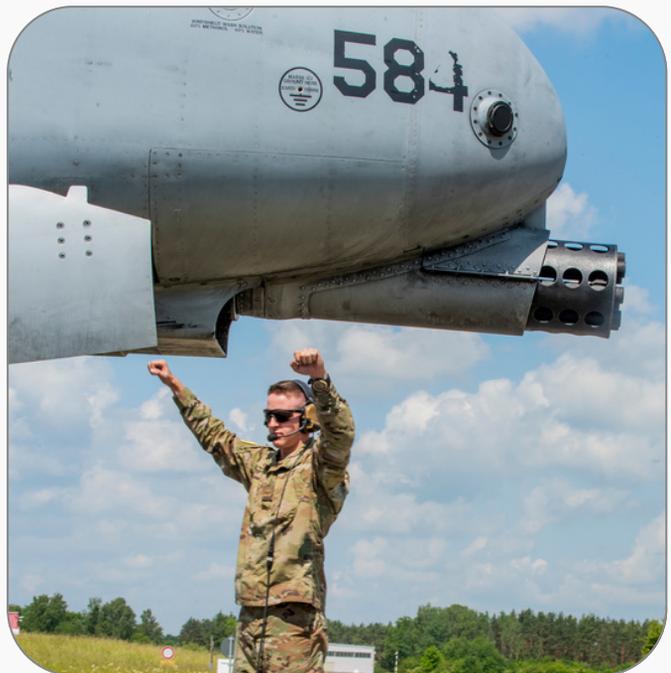
Each shop looks different, and your emphasis on one of these pillars will depend on what the members within your area and your specific unit are facing. You have commander's intent, know what needs to be accomplished, and are empowered to execute the mission. This empowerment will be the hallmark of our collective success.

We have no doubt in this wing's ability to rise to the challenge before us. The task may seem daunting, especially if you measure it in the number of drills we have before we get in the thick of it, but we are up to the task!

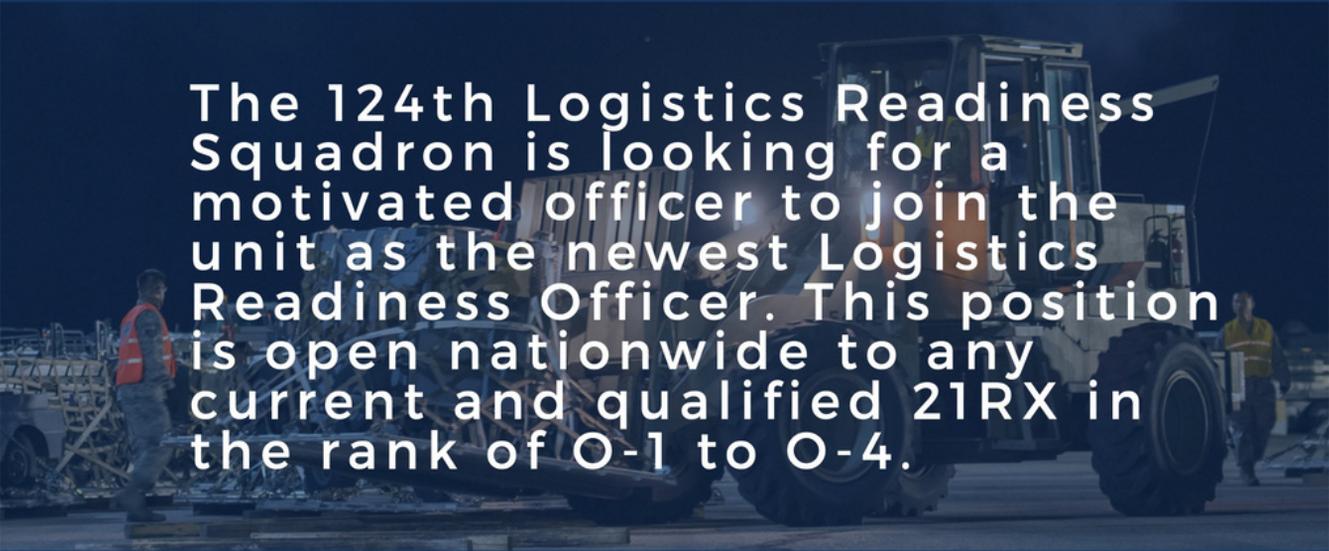
Please know that the boss is proud of you, and I'm proud of you. We believe in this wing's ability and agility to meet our nation's call and can't wait to see the great things you will do.

Go Guard, ATTACK!

COL. RICHARDSON



LOGISTICS READINESS OFFICER



The 124th Logistics Readiness Squadron is looking for a motivated officer to join the unit as the newest Logistics Readiness Officer. This position is open nationwide to any current and qualified 21RX in the rank of O-1 to O-4.

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COMMANDER'S PRIORITIES

124TH FIGHTER WING VISION:

"To be America's premier Fighter Wing; developing and retaining warfighters for our Nation and guardians for our State."

Within this vision we must execute our enduring priorities:

01

MISSION

Defending our Nation and supporting the State of Idaho will always be our overriding priority. We will test our ability to complete the mission through multiple readiness exercises in a contested environment while attempting to simulate a near-peer threat. We are all familiar with the adage of crawl, walk, and run. The National Defense Strategy dictates the time for walking is over, and we must prove our ability to run when the mission dictates. We will continue to be ready to assist the Governor if needed for any emergency that arises. You have proven your ability to do this through the COVID-19 pandemic.

02

PEOPLE

We can't accomplish the mission without our personnel, their families, employers and the surrounding community. As members of the Idaho Air National Guard, we must maintain our readiness to meet the mission. We must ensure to take care of the basics, ancillary training, physical fitness, and the courses that are required so we can focus on our primary duties. Force Development and Professional Military Education are critical skills that allow us to succeed as an organization; attend the courses, learn from them, and share your knowledge. Remember Service Before Self, does not mean to not care for oneself and family; as stated in the Blue Book, *"Airmen must practice self-care first to be able to serve others."* Take the lead to be a better Airman and Wingman.

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FUTURE

We must continue to pursue modernization of our facilities and equipment to prepare for a future fighter mission at Gowen Field. Regardless of higher headquarters pursuit and engagement to bring a new fighter mission to Idaho, we must remain focused on fielding the mighty A-10Cs that are on our ramp right now. We are always ready when called to support the fight. We need to engage with our Joint partners, while capitalizing on our current mission sets, A-10Cs, Cyber Operations Squadron, Air Support Operations Squadron, and Medical Group's care teams.

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Crossword Puzzle Answers:

Across
 3. Germany
 5. Warthog
 7. Gowen Thunder
 8. Recruiting
 9. Crew Chief
 10. Support

Down
 1. Blind
 2. Medical
 4. Fighter
 6. Thunderbirds



ASOS TRAINING:

BECOMING BETTER COMBATANTS

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Joseph Morgan

Special warfare tactical air control party Airmen with the 124th Fighter Wing's Air Support Operations Squadron conducted combat proficiency training May 8-12 at Saylor Creek Air Force Range.

TACP members coordinate air support to defend allied forces. The next step in a TACP member's training is becoming joint terminal air controller certified. JTAC training focuses on proficiency with a diverse collection of weapons systems, vehicles and battle tactics.

This training was about that, says Capt. Luke Nelson, a TACP with the 124th ASOS, focusing on combative maneuvers in an effort to improve individual member's battlefield effectiveness.

"The fight doesn't stop when the planes go away," said Nelson. "When the jets are in the area, we're talking to them. When they're not, we cannot be deadweight. Anything we can do to improve lethality within any particular function of a unit is a win for everybody."



ASOS members conducted weapons familiarization training with the M240B Machine Gun and the MK19 Grenade Machine Gun. Once familiar, they focused on battlefield maneuverability, maintenance and recovery with a variety of vehicles from Storm Search and Rescue Tactical vehicles to MRZR light tactical vehicles and motorcycles.

“Typically, we’re not deploying as a whole squadron of operators,” said Master Sgt. Justin Clark, a JTAC program coordinator assigned to the 124th ASOS. “More likely, we’re getting sent individually or in pairs to support another ground combatant force. Maintaining proficiency in all things combat-related allows us to fully support our host units.”

As the U.S. Air Force emphasizes multi-capable Airmen, degrading combat effectiveness isn’t an option, says Tech. Sgt. Matt Phillips, the exercise coordinator and TACP assigned to the 124th ASOS.

“Our job is inherently multi-capable,” said Phillips. “When the aircraft are down for maintenance, we have to be ready for combat. With this familiarization training, we’re enabling our members to be 100 percent a weapons system while they’re down range.”



Between Idaho’s varied terrain and its world-class military training ranges, exercising units are able to maintain proficiency and emulate combat scenarios in a multitude of environments.

“Being in Idaho allows us to train in every environment,” said Nelson. “We can train in high desert and in the mountains, in every element. Whether we’re in deep snow or in the desert, our training will allow us to be sustainable, long term.”

With members operating around the globe, staying ready and proficient is paramount, says Phillips.

“We shouldn’t wait to train for anything,” said Phillips. “We don’t train for the next war with the people we think we’ll have. We train for it with the people we currently have.”

HAWG DAY 2023

Idaho Air National Guardsmen along with their family and friends, visited Saylor Creek range for Hawg Day, hosted by the 124th Fighter Wing, Idaho Air National Guard, May 24, 2023. Hawg Day is an event held for service members, their families and friends to see the A-10 Thunderbolt II in action and how their efforts directly impact the mission. (U.S. Air National Guard photos by Staff Sgt. Mercedee Wilds and Staff Sgt. Joeseeph Morgan)







IDAHO'S HAWGS IN DEUTSCHLAND

Air Defender 2023

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Joseph Morgan

This summer, six A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft with more than 100 Airmen from the 124th Fighter Wing, Idaho Air National Guard, traveled to Germany in support of Air Defender 2023, the largest collective defense exercise since the inception of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1949.

Over the course of two weeks in June, Germany and its air force, or Luftwaffe, hosted more than 200 aircraft from over 20 countries participating alongside 40-plus Air National Guard units from 35 states. With the Air Force and Air National Guard contributing some 2,000 Airmen along with 100 aircraft to the exercise, the U.S. is showcasing interoperability and reinforcing its commitment to partners both regionally and across the globe.

"We have to keep exercising this muscle so movements of this size become easier," said U.S. Air Force Col. Ryan Richardson, the Operations Group commander assigned to the 124th FW. "The amount of effort and manpower it took to get our aircraft, equipment and people over here is staggering. And though we ran into a few hurdles, our Airmen pulled it off."

With many units participating, Richardson believes integrating and practicing agile combat employment was vital to the success of this exercise.

Upon arriving in Western Europe, U.S. Airmen from the 175th Fighter Wing, Maryland National Guard, partnered with maintainers from the 124th FW to replace an aircraft engine overnight. This combined effort allowed the aircraft to arrive at its final destination in time for the exercise to kick off, the National Guard's motto of Always Ready, Always There.

During AD23, this integration continued on a multinational level.



Two German air force Typhoon F2 aircraft assigned to the 74th Tactical Air Wing out of Neuburg, Germany escort two U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft assigned to the 124th Fighter Wing, Idaho National Guard, onto Lechfeld Air Base, Germany in preparation for exercise Air Defender 2023 (AD23), June 7, 2023.

German joint terminal attack controllers frequently travel to Idaho's premier training ranges to train with the 124th FW's A-10's and the Air Support Operations Squadron. AD23 enabled the Idaho Air National Guard to reunite and train with those German JTACs on German soil.

"As we worked with the German JTACs, we were able to practice convoy escort, close-air ground support and air-interdiction training," said Richardson. "Additionally, we were provided the opportunity to fly with the Hellenic air force's F-16s and the Germany's 74th Tactical Air Wing Eurofighters, while practicing CAS with multinational forces."

These were bonus, self-directed exercises, said Richardson. AD23's primary flying operations were hosted and led by the Luftwaffe. The missions included two massive, multinational events in the north and south of Germany, where dozens of aircraft would coordinate with one another to execute specific daily objectives.

Mission planning on this scale required daily NATO-facilitated briefings, where representatives from every participating unit across Western Europe would converge to highlight strategic and tactical interoperability targets.

As conflicts persist around the globe, the need to meet aggression with credible deterrence is paramount. AD23 accomplished this on a multinational scale through strengthening our international relationship and emboldening our NATO allies.





“I think this exercise was a huge win, not just for the 124th Fighter Wing, but for every participating unit and country,” said Richardson. “We’ll reap the benefits of the relationships we’ve built and the experiences we’ve had during Air Defender well into the future.”



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208-272-5755
- Free and Confidential Counseling Services:
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- Chaplain Corps: 208-272-4311
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BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Assists soldiers and families in developing knowledge and skills to improve physical, behavioral and emotional health through wellness promotion and preventative measures.

Provides brief solution-focused interventions utilizing evidence-based educational materials. Offers support and monitoring of desired behavioral health change plans.

ANG DIRECTORS OF PSYCHOLOGICAL HEALTH:

- All ANG DPHs are familiar with the active components of a Mental Health Provider's role
- DPHs are "Trilingual"-they speak the language of AD/ANG/CIV
- Are fully integrated adjuncts to the Guard Medical (GMU) Team
- Are subject to routine peer review and care of oversight
- Information shared during Visits/Consults is kept confidential with a few exceptions. Ask your DPH for details.

ADDITIONAL ROUTINE FUNCTIONS:

- Suicide Prevention Program Manager
- Disaster Mental Health
- Deployment Mental Health Support
- Master Resiliency Training Facilitator
- Yellow Ribbon Program Support
- CAB/CAT member
- Community Capacity Building & Outreach

Idaho Welcomes Pacific Northwest's

FIRST TOTAL FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Joseph Morgan

Idaho Air National Guard Recruiting, along with the 368th Recruiting Squadron assigned to Hill Air Force Base in Utah, hosted the grand opening of the Pacific Northwest's first Total Force Recruiting Office in Meridian, May 2.

If an applicant walked into the Air Force's newest Total Force Recruiting Office, they'd be hard-pressed to find a distinction between its Air National Guard and active duty Air Force halves. This is by design, said Senior Master Sgt. Casey Bermensolo, Idaho Air National Guard Recruiting superintendent.

"The benefit of sharing and collaborating in this space with our active duty counterparts is the opportunities we can provide prospective recruits," said Bermensolo. "If a customer isn't looking for something full-time, they have Guard recruiters at their disposal. If they're looking to explore full-time opportunities, active duty recruiters are 20 feet away."



Because Air Guard units maintain a smaller full-time force, they operate with less funding than their active duty counterparts and have historically lacked the resources to market and recruit on the same level. This partnership changes that, says Bermensolo.



“The Air National Guard has been the best kept secret in the military,” said Bermensolo. “But because we historically have never had a storefront recruiting office, the awareness level, at least of the Idaho ANG, is low and we unfortunately don’t receive the funding we need to get the word out.”

The open floor plan in the new Total Force Recruiting Office facilitates synergy between the active and guards recruiting components. Furthermore, pairing active duty marketing resources with the ANG’s community relationships is a win for the USAF as a whole, says Lt. Col. Annie Driscoll, 368th Recruiting Squadron commander.

“The great thing about this opportunity is the ANG has relationships that are deeply rooted within the community,” said Driscoll.

“Because active duty recruiters are only in one location for three years at a time and Guard recruiters have been in their communities for decades, Guard recruiters are going to be able to open doors we wouldn’t otherwise have access to and we have the resources needed to get the word out.”

Utilizing this new total force recruiting construct, the Air Force hopes to eliminate redundancies in recruiting, bolster retention and better-utilize funding.

“This is the toughest it’s been in a long time for both active duty and Air National Guard recruiting,” said Driscoll. “The fact that we’re forging these relationships and building this infrastructure during these complicated times, I believe, ensures our success going forward.”



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F-16 MISSION MAY BE COMING TO GOWEN STARTING IN 2027

The U.S. Air Force has identified the Idaho Air National Guard's 124th Fighter Wing to potentially receive an F-16 Fighting Falcon mission at Gowen Field in Boise, Idaho. F-16s are expected to begin arriving at Gowen Field in 2027.

"Idaho is proud of the critical role we have long played in supporting the nation's defense strategy through the valuable work of the men and women serving at Gowen Field," said Idaho Gov. Brad Little. "The transition to the sophisticated F-16 mission at Gowen Field is the next step in the Idaho Air National Guard's enduring commitment to safeguarding the liberties and freedoms we hold dear as Americans. This is an exciting step that will benefit the State of Idaho and the United States of America."

The IDANG has maintained a fighter mission at Gowen Field for more than 75 years. This transition would replace the 18 A-10 Thunderbolt IIs that have been in service at Gowen Field since 1996. The one-for-one exchange would include the same number of F-16s, which are a more advanced and combat-effective aircraft.

The Air Force has planned to divest its aging A-10 inventory for more than a decade. Discussions have been ongoing among Idaho National Guard leaders, and local, state, and federal officials since 2012. Then, the IDANG was notified that their A-10 fleet was identified for divestment by 2015. However, events in Southwest Asia at the time extended the aircraft's relevance just as the 124th FW embarked on the largest deployment in its history the following year. The 124th FW deployed again in 2020 marking its second largest deployment.

This modernization will better align the Air Force to support the current National Defense Strategy by leveraging the 124th FW's existing fighter aircraft operations and maintenance expertise once the A-10s at Gowen Field are retired, beginning in the fall of 2026.

"Deterrence is a critical aspect of the National Defense Strategy," said Brig. Gen. Tim Donnellan, IDANG commander. "Today's near-peer adversaries like Russia and China remind us it's imperative to ensure our personnel are trained and proficient with the best equipment and tools necessary to fight and win our nation's wars."

The IDANG expects a more detailed timeline from the Air Force in the coming months that will outline the next steps, such as the completion of an environmental impact analysis, planned for the spring of 2025.

The IDANG has been a fixture of the community since 1946. Since then, Idaho National Guard pilots have transitioned through 9 different types of fighter aircraft. With each new aircraft, the organization modifies its noise abatement procedures to minimize the impacts of jet noise on the community.

"Idaho National Guardsmen are rooted in every community in the state," said Maj. Gen. Michael Garshak, adjutant general of Idaho. "When we are called upon, it's your friends, families and neighbors coming together to support our community and our nation. Being good stewards of our environment is a priority and we will ensure Boise continues to be one of the most livable cities in the country, regardless of the aircraft we operate."





J9- IDNG Service Member & Family Support

Gowen Field Food Box Giveaway

2nd Thursday of Every Month
(Starts September 14)

Pick up Location

DFAC Area in BLDG 400
11am - 1pm

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a Family
of 4**

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THUNDERBIRDS ARRIVE IN BOISE

Story and photos by Tech. Sgt. Mercedes Wilds



The 2023 Gowen Thunder Open House and Airshow headliner, the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, arrived at Gowen Field in Boise, Idaho, August 24, 2023, in preparation for their performance at the airshow hosted by the Idaho Air National Guard and Idaho Army National Guard.

Gowen Thunder is a world-class aerial event with free general admission August 26-27, 2023, and is expected to be Idaho's largest-ever military airshow. The show features the Thunderbirds; U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights; U.S. Air Force F-35 Lightning II Demonstration Team, as well as various other talented civilian performers. There will also be aircraft static displays and STEM exhibits.

Crew chiefs with the 124th Fighter Wing assist recovering the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, headliner of the 2023 Gowen Thunder Open House and Airshow, after arriving at Gowen Field in Boise, Idaho, August 24, 2023.

Col. Ryan Richardson, the 124th Fighter Wing deputy commander and Gowen Thunder joint task force commander meet with the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, headliner of the 2023 Gowen Thunder Open House and Airshow.



"This year's event follows our highly successful inaugural Gowen Thunder in 2017, which welcomed more than 120,000 people to Gowen Field," said Lt. Col. Tony Vincelli, director of Gowen Thunder. "Our mission is to provide a safe and memorable community event that thanks Idaho's citizens, employers, and community partners for their unwavering support; promote patriotism, service, and volunteerism; and ignite the imagination of the next generation."

For the past 75 years, thousands of guardsmen in the Idaho National Guard have shared the land and runways of Gowen Field with the city of Boise and the surrounding community. Today, the base is home to units of the Idaho Air National Guard and Idaho Army National Guard, as well the Army Reserve, and Navy and Marine Reserve.

"The Guard is unique in that we are deeply rooted in our community, this gives us a great opportunity to have our friends, families, employers and neighbors come on base and see what we do," said Col. Ryan Richardson, the 124th Fighter Wing deputy commander and Gowen Thunder joint task force commander. "We're extremely proud to serve, and we're excited to share that with Idaho."



GOWEN THUNDER AIRSHOW



2023 HIGHLIGHTS



U.S. AIR FORCE *Thunderbirds*



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Mercedee Wilds

Members of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, air demonstration squadron, met with youth from the Courageous Kids Climbing before performing in the 2023 Gowen Thunder Open House and Air Show in Boise, Idaho, Aug 25, 2023. Courageous Kids Climbing is a nonprofit organization that gives individuals with special needs the opportunity to be active and achieve new goals.

IN THE COMMUNITY

The Thunderbirds were greeted by the Boise community with smiles and cheers as they met with students of Dennis Technical Education Center and members of Make-a-Wish Idaho foundation.





A-10 PET-A-JET

Photos by Staff Sgt. Joseph Morgan

On Aug. 25, Maintainers and pilots assigned to the 124th Fighter Wing led a hands-on tour of the A-10 Thunderbolt II to blind children who are a part of Courageous Kids Climbing. The kids were given a model A-10. After feeling the model, they'd be guided to the corresponding part of the aircraft. The pilots helped the kids correlate the 30mm round with the GAU-8 Gatling gun and also let them climb up to the cockpit to touch some of the controls.



Sexual Assault Prevention and Response

AVAILABLE SERVICES

- Access to restricted and unrestricted reporting
- Connection to non-clinical support services
- Support in notifying law enforcement, if desired
- Access to victim advocate support services
- Connection to medical and mental health resources as needed



Amanda Nowak

SARC/SAPRM

All Airmen and dependents ages 18+ are eligible to make a report of sexual assault through the 124thFW Sexual Assault Prevention and Response office.

For more information please contact the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator, Amanda Nowak



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GROUND BREAKING



The Idaho Air National Guard conducted a groundbreaking ceremony July 10, 2023, on Gowen Field, symbolizing the beginning of construction on a new medical training facility to support operations of the 124th Fighter Wing.

Once complete in the Fall of 2024, the facility will help increase the organization's overall medical readiness while serving as a place for medical personnel to care for its more than 1,300 Idaho Air National Guardsmen. The facility will be more than 10,000 square feet and cost approximately \$8 million.



J9-IDNG SERVICE MEMBER & FAMILY SUPPORT

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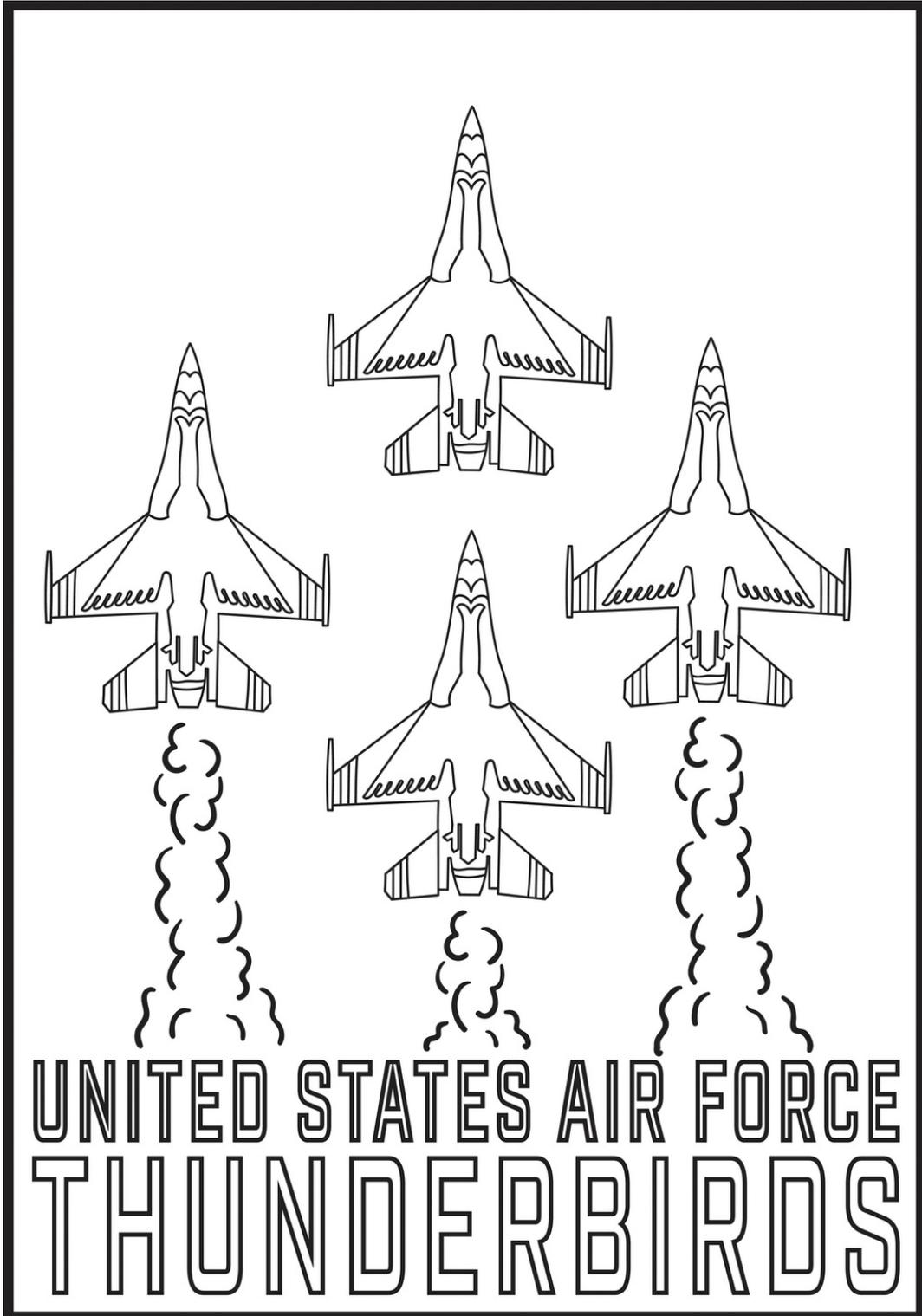


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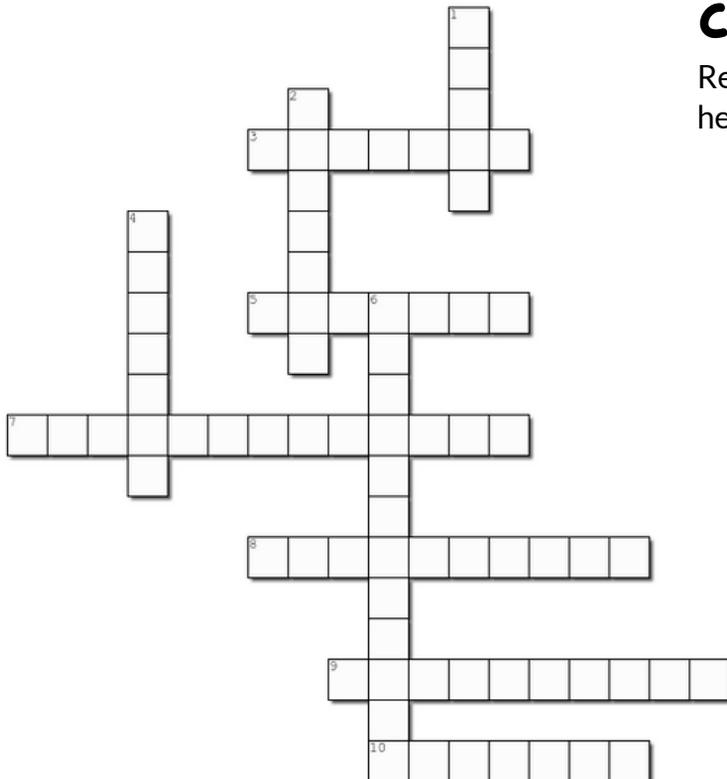
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KIDS' ACTIVITIES





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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Reference the articles in this edition to help you answer the questions below.**

Across

3. Where did our A-10s deploy to in June?
5. What is the A-10 also known as?
7. What was the name of the big community event the base hosted in August?
8. The new Total Force _____ Office opened in Meridian in May.
9. What is the title for Airmen who work on aircraft?
10. ASOS stands for the Air _____ Operations Squadron.

Down

1. A-10 pilots and crew chiefs gave a hands-on tour to _____ children.
2. A ground breaking ceremony occurred in July for a new _____ training facility.
4. We are proud to be part of the 124th _____ Wing.
6. Who was the headline performer for Gowen Thunder 2023?

** Use spaces between words for two-word answers. See answers key on pg. 7