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NOTES FROM THE TOP

We have had an amazing year together. It has been extremely busy and it is my hope that you have found it to be a truly rewarding year. As a wing, we supported more domestic operational missions than ever before and we did this while deploying more Airmen to more locations than ever. Additionally, we were able to accomplish all of our state missions while still conducting federal missions in support of combatant commanders across the globe. Then, less than six months later, we proved to Air Mobility Command that we effectively accomplish our missions as a total force team when we passed the first total force combined unit effectiveness inspection in AMC history. Thank you for your outstanding dedication and for maintaining a culture of excellence.

One of the items to come out of AMC's inspection was a focus on improving total force integration. Specifically, the AMC team felt there were areas that we can improve upon as wings when it comes to enhancing the total force team. Over the past year, Chief and I have received a lot of questions from our Airmen concerning total force and how to make it work. Here is how we think total force should work and it goes back to our wing value of respect for your fellow Airmen regardless of their total force component. It is the notion that if we respect ourselves, one another and

our service, then we will continually look for ways to help one another to make our work center and the Air Force a little better over time. Ultimately, this should lead us to ask a simple question- Is there anything I/we can do to help? And this question goes back to another value of ours of being doers. If we look for ways to help one another, then it is inevitable that we are going to improve Team Fairchild by making it more efficient and more effective when it comes to our missions. Improving the organization should be the expectation of any team regardless if it is a total force team or a small team of

Airmen serving food at the dining facility. So, look for ways to help those around you and look for ways to improve your organization and make it highly efficient and effective by asking the question- Is there anything I/we can do to help? If you do this, our team of Airmen will become stronger, more effective, and more efficient.

Again, thank you for a fantastic year. Chief and I look forward to seeing you at Summer Fest in August. RESPECT-LEAD-DO!



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. MICHAEL MEANS
92D AIR REFUELING WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A North American BC-1A (AT-6), sits on the ramp at Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington.

WING HISTORY

BY STAFF SGT. WES WALTON
WING HISTORIAN




WING HISTORY

On July 1, 1946 the 116th Observation Squadron was up and flying again with new planes, a new mission and a new name; the 116th Fighter Squadron. Redesignated and assigned to the Air National Guard on May 24, 1946, by July the president of the Army Air Forces recognition board, Col. George Usher, had inspected the ground facilities at Felts Field, Wash. and found them satisfactory.

He and the board were also pleased that the squadron was already requesting federal recognition with 40 percent of its officers and 30 percent

of its enlisted force ready for manning when only 10 percent of each would have been enough for reconstitution.

Federal recognition for the 116th was approved on this day, the first Washington National Guard unit restored to duty after World War II, seven officers and 13 enlisted men who served before the war in the 116th Observation Squadron returned to duty in their old outfit.


By September, the first active duty flight instructor had arrived. On November 15, the first military plane since reorganizing arrived, a trainer, a North American AT-6C Texan. 

DECONTAMINATION

Aircrew Flight Equipment hosts aircrew chemical exercise

Story by Staff Sgt. Jordan Pollock

Photos by Staff Sgt. Rose Lust




Senior Airman Jacob Stewart, an aircrew flight equipment technician with the 141st OSS guides Tech. Sgt. Steve Kerr, a boom operator with the 116th ARS, through the Aircrew Contamination Control Area.



Aircrew Flight Equipment technicians from the 141st Operations Support Squadron participated in an aircrew decontamination exercise in the first week of June at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. The members set up the aircrew contamination control area as part of a Unit Effectiveness Inspection, or UEI, where inspector general, or IG, members from Air

Mobility Command reviewed and provided feedback as part of the UCI. On the first day of training, AFE received instruction and guidance from the IG members from AMC. As part of the decontamination process, AFE members don personal protective equipment that ensures their safety from being contaminated with chemical agents during the entire process.

AFE participated in this training all week long and it culminated with members of aircrew coming through the contamination control area and simulated being decontaminated. “This is the Aircrew Contamination Control Area setup to train if there is a chemical attack,” said Senior Airman Jennifer Cervi, an AFE technician with the 141st OSS.



“It is important to be prepared so we are ready to get all chemical agents off aircrew after a chemical attack.”

Combining June and July’s regularly scheduled drill periods along with annual training provided ample time for AFE to set up the ACCA and complete the UCI while IG was here from AMC. The purpose and goal of the demonstration is to make sure that AFE is in compliance with

the decontamination process in the event of chemical incident that would require aircrew to be decontaminated.

“It’s our job as aircrew flight equipment to decontaminate them and that is what the aircrew contamination control area does,” said Staff Sgt. Eric Hanson, 141st OSS AFE technician. “It uses a step-by-step process where they get decontaminated from any kind of nerve agent, gas, chemical or

biological weapon they may have been attacked with.”

Hanson also stated that it is nice to have extra time to be set up and participate in a decontamination process because they wouldn’t normally have as much time during a normal scheduled drill period. The training consisted on hands-on instruction with planning, managing, and assembling the aircrew contamination control area.

Senior Airman Jacob Stewart, an aircrew flight equipment technician with the 141st OSS, explains proper helmet removal to Tech. Sgt. Steve Kerr, a boom operator with the 116th ARS, during an aircrew decontamination exercise.

Setting up the aircrew contamination control area gave AFE the opportunity to receive training to be able to stay compliant with the decontamination process of aircrew protective gear, including aeromedical evacuation suits and ground crew suits.

Having the IG team here from AMC provided the 141st OSS AFE technicians with subject matter experts

who excel with processes, protocol, and continuity of the complete aircrew contamination control area and decontamination process.

Aircrew contamination control area training is an integral to the safety of aircrew and is critical for survivability in the instance of a chemical or biological agent attack, said Hanson.





BOSS LIFT

141st ARW and ESGR take bosses and honorary commanders to the skies

Photos and story by Staff Sgt. Rose Lust

In early May, nearly 20 civilian employers of Air National Guardsmen from the 141st Air Refueling Wing had the unique opportunity to participate in an Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve "Boss Lift" event hosted by the 141st ARW at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Guardsmen have the chance to nominate their civilian employers to participate in various ESGR events throughout the year to help educate them on the mission of the wing and the Washington Air National Guard as well as encourage cooperation between service members and their employers.



The goal of ESGR is to educate employers on the importance of each Guardsman's role in the Washington ANG and their military service and to develop and promote positive work environments between both parties.

The day began with a catered breakfast and a welcoming mission brief from Col. Johan Deutscher, commander of the 141st ARW, explaining the rich history of the 141st and the WA ANG followed by an ESGR presentation.

Shortly after breakfast the group headed out to the flight line to board a KC-135 Stratotanker to begin their orientation flight. On that particular day, the tanker flew to southern Oregon to refuel the 173rd Fighter Wing's F-15C Eagles from Klamath Falls, Ore. who were on a training mission.

"I didn't realize it was the Guard that did that too; I thought it was just the active duty," said Mike Tareski, owner of Sunwest Automotive Engine. "That stood out to me and that was really cool to see."

Participants were free to move around the aircraft throughout the flight, encouraged to ask questions, and got the chance to lay down in the boom pod and witness aerial refueling from just feet away- a favorite part to many. The excitement from the participants was evident by the smiles on their faces upon their return to Fairchild.

Each employer was given a certificate of appreciation by Col. Deutscher and personally thanked for their support of the Washington ANG and their Guardsmen. It was great to be a part of something so important and to be able to support our local military community, said Tareski.

For more information about ESGR outreach programs or volunteer opportunities, call 1-800-336-4590 or visit www.ESGR.mil.

Employer Tonya Murray watches as Master Sgt. Thomas Nance, a 116th Air Refueling Squadron boom operator, refuels an F-15C Eagle from the 173rd Fighter Wing in Klamath Falls, Ore.



Employers talk to the aircrew during an ESGR aerial refueling mission.



An employer takes a photo as Master Sgt. Thomas Nance, a 116th Air Refueling Squadron boom operator, refuels an F-15C Eagle from the 173rd Fighter Wing in Klamath Falls, Ore.



Capt. Brendon Townshend, a pilot with the 141st Air Refueling Wing, chats with some civilian employers aboard a KC-135 Stratotanker during an Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve "Boss Lift" event in May.

TEAMING UP WITH USAF

PHOTOS AND STORY BY STAFF SGT. ROSE LUST

141st Air Refueling Wing Workday Program Training

Conducted by:
MSgt Brandy Trego
April 2018



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Now... and in the Future

Nearly 5,000 miles away from home, Air National Guardsmen from different agencies within the 141st Air Refueling Wing, Fairchild Air Force Base and the 194th Wing, Camp Murray, Wash. had the opportunity to complete their annual training and work alongside their active duty counterparts in early April at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.

Airmen from each wing embedded themselves in their respective shops to achieve training requirements, gain helpful tricks of the trade, as

well as assist in task completion where possible.

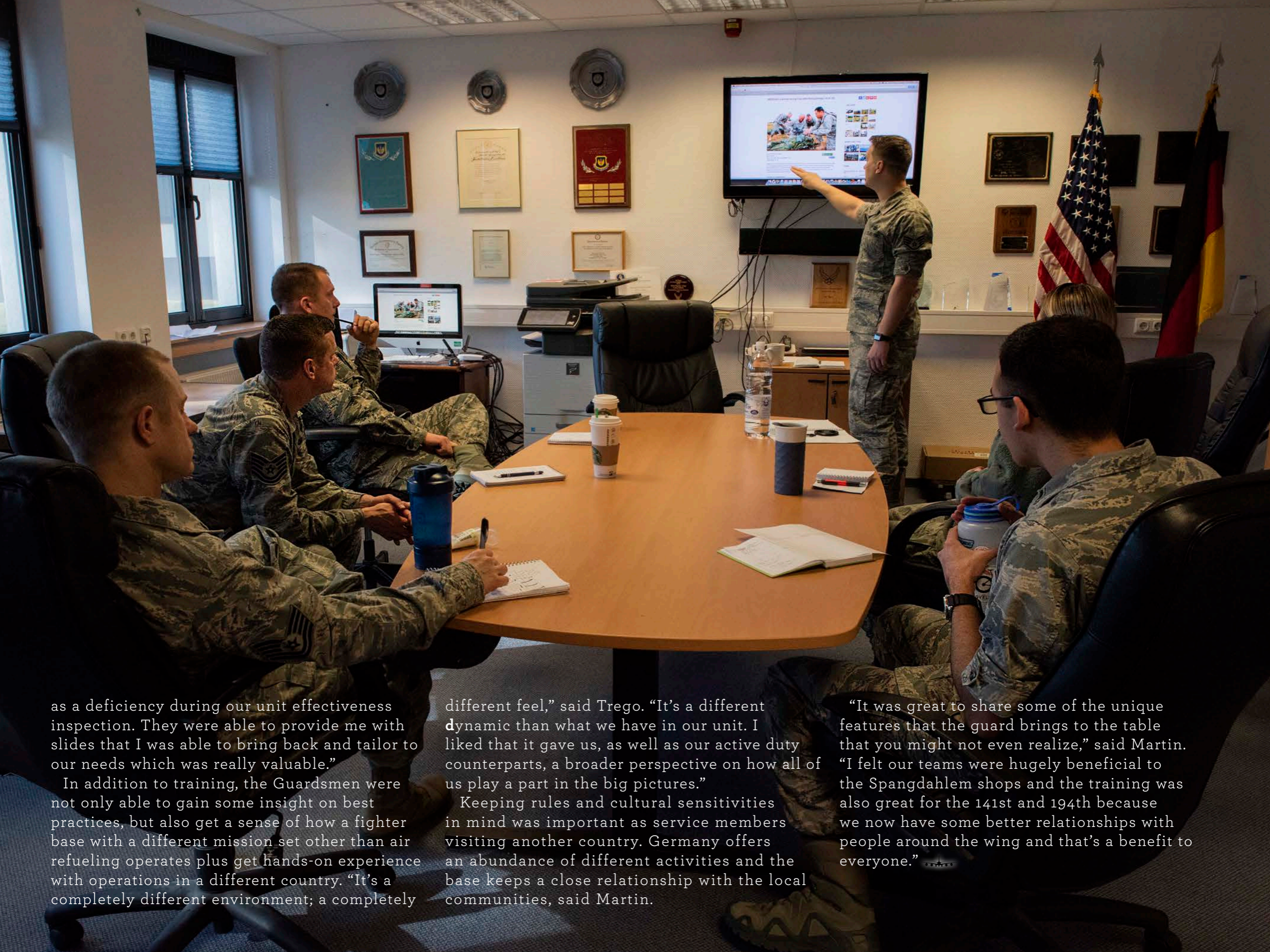
“We wanted to integrate with a wing with a different mission set as ours,” said Maj. Greg Martin, the mission commander from the 141st ARW.

“The goal was to gain some insight into the challenges across a diverse set of career fields and to offer some of our own insight into the operational differences and those challenges from an ANG perspective.”

In the months leading up to the training, each Airman provided different training objectives

they wanted to accomplish to their leadership and were able to reach out to their counterparts at Spangdahlem to come up with a training plan.

“I was able to have face-to-face training with their budget analyst and go over how they operated and prepared training plans for their resource advisors and resource center advisors,” said Master Sgt. Brandy Trego, a budget analyst in the 141st Air Refueling Wing’s comptroller flight. “That was something I really wanted to focus on because we had identified that



as a deficiency during our unit effectiveness inspection. They were able to provide me with slides that I was able to bring back and tailor to our needs which was really valuable.”

In addition to training, the Guardsmen were not only able to gain some insight on best practices, but also get a sense of how a fighter base with a different mission set other than air refueling operates plus get hands-on experience with operations in a different country. “It’s a completely different environment; a completely

different feel,” said Trego. “It’s a different dynamic than what we have in our unit. I liked that it gave us, as well as our active duty counterparts, a broader perspective on how all of us play a part in the big pictures.”

Keeping rules and cultural sensitivities in mind was important as service members visiting another country. Germany offers an abundance of different activities and the base keeps a close relationship with the local communities, said Martin.

“It was great to share some of the unique features that the guard brings to the table that you might not even realize,” said Martin. “I felt our teams were hugely beneficial to the Spangdahlem shops and the training was also great for the 141st and 194th because we now have some better relationships with people around the wing and that’s a benefit to everyone.”





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1st Qtr WSA : 26 Mar 18
2nd Qtr : 25 Jun 18
3rd Qtr : 24 Sep 18
4th Qtr : 20 Dec 18

-1st Spd Symposium 16-19 April
-St Martin's Day 19 June
-Train OPAH Visits on EABH (Almond-Andis)

3rd Qtr DEANS

- Protocol Fly Issue
- CSC 24th Week Meeting
- P18 Office 20 April
- CSC letter to COTS (Ain) 17 April
- St Martin's Day meeting 19 April @ 0900
- AG McCall Dec (30 April)
- St Martin's Day Meeting 18 April
- WWS - Weapons Instructor course 6th Apr

McCall - 4 day pass
Adams - 4 day pass
Reyna - Subject
Vangce - 2 days 4 day

Master Sgt. Brandy Trego, budget analyst with the 141st Air Refueling Wing's comptroller flight, assists Tech. Sgt. Tameka Mann, 52nd munitions maintenance group resource advisor, during training at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.

Chief's Perspective: *Commitment*



What comes to mind when you think of “commitment?” Marriage, school, team, work, religion, etc.? While all of these are honorable commitments I’d like you to think about your self-sacrificing military commitment. Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines commitment, “as an agreement or pledge to do something in the future” or “something pledged.”

Consider the following: Upon entering the Air National Guard, every one of us voluntarily took an oath. An oath that is consistent with and encompasses our core values. Each time you accept continued service by re-enlisting, you re-affirm your belief in and commitment to that oath. “I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic...”

Guardsmen are further committing to support and defend the Constitution of the State of Washington. As a Guardsman you are committed to one weekend a month and 15 days a year at a minimum, to train for your ability to meet our Federal and State missions. Beyond that is the commitment to schools, TDYs, and deployments in our efforts to fulfill that mission.

As the Air National Guard continues to become more of an operational force and less of a strategic reserve, more is asked of us. Our Families and civilian employers are making sacrifices in our absence and often times it’s not easy. Your leaders are sensitive to the difficulties and stress that comes when

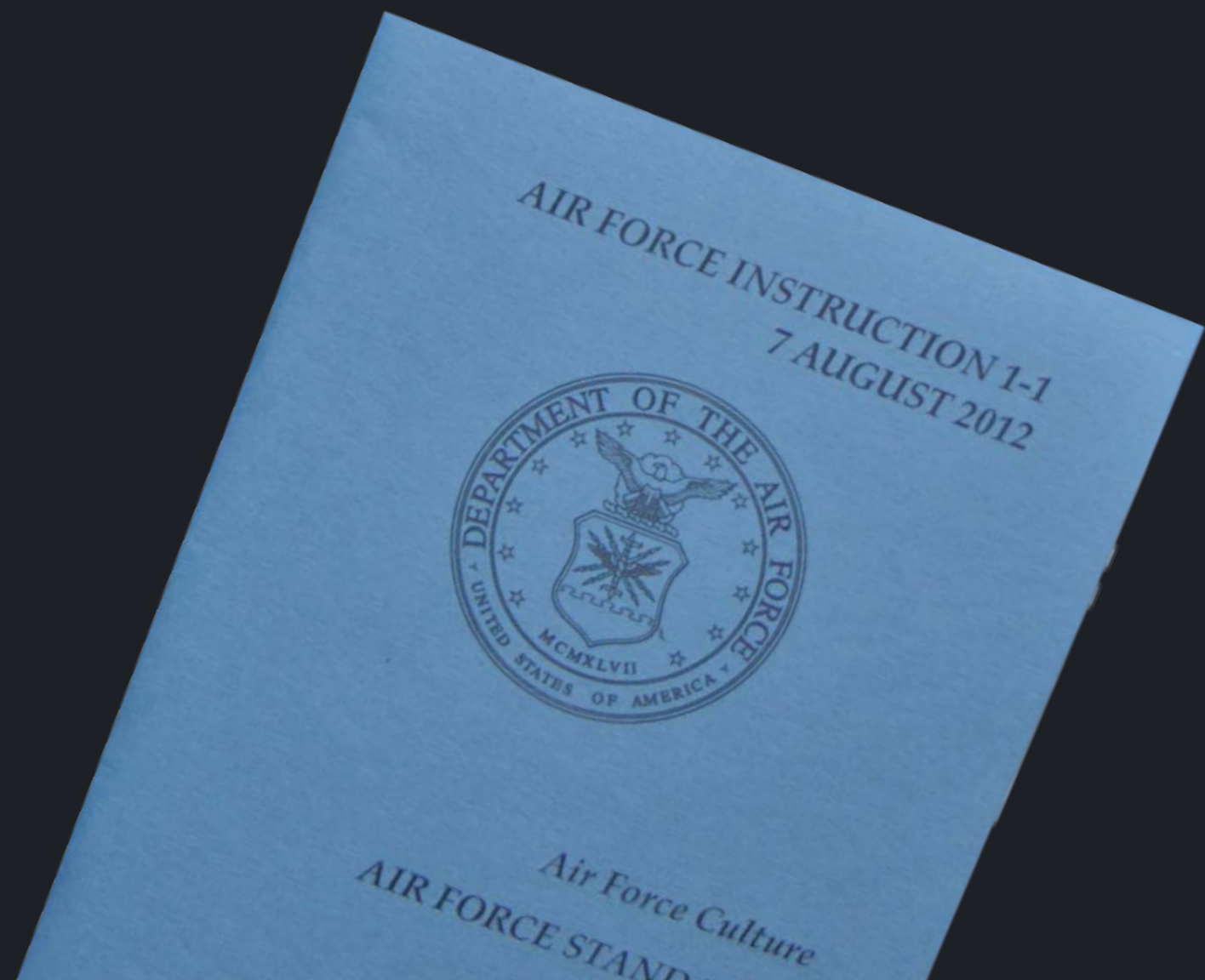
By Chief Master Sgt. Jimmie Schrader



deployment and TDY assignments are received. Maybe the timing isn't right for you or the location isn't where you want to go. Preparing yourself and your family is part of your readiness and your military commitment.

Please take a moment to remember the oath that you committed to. Nowhere in our oath does it tell us that it's only applicable when convenient. We are quick to accept the benefits of our military service but sometimes forget our military commitment and obligations.

You can find the entire oath in AFI 1-1 (The Little Blue Book).





Spotlight on the GUARD

MASTER SGT. JENNIFER LUNDBERG

HOMETOWN: Sierra Vista, AZ

COLLEGE: Prescott College

UNIT: 141st Comptroller Flight

JOB: Military/Civilian Pay Technician

YEAR JOINED THE MILITARY:

Joined active duty in 1995 after a six year break then joined the Air National Guard in 2008.

WHAT LED YOU TO JOINING THE GUARD?

Kerry Smith told me about the guard one day at the daycare, and before I knew it I was in the unit.

BEST EXPERIENCE IN THE GUARD:

I don't have any one experience to high light, however I will say the people in this unit make it amazing. I am extremely blessed to work with the people I work with.

HOW HAS THE GUARD IMPACTED YOUR LIFE / FAMILY?

I don't know how to answer this question. I love being a part of the guard, and I feel a sense of pride in being able to serve both my country and State.

HOBBIES / INTERESTS:

I enjoy being actively involved in my community and the youth program at my church.

TELL US SOMETHING INTERESTING ABOUT YOURSELF:

I don't have anything interesting about me, other than the fact I have super wonderful kids and a great husband!





SEXUAL ASSAULT:

HOW TO REPORT AND REPORTING OPTIONS

STORY BY TECH. SGT KALIEGH PHILLIPS
GRAPHIC BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RYAN SPARKS
319TH AIR BASE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Sexual assault can happen to anyone, anywhere, anytime! If someone becomes a victim of sexual assault there are agencies to help. Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office is a support system for victims of sexual assault.

The Sexual Assault Response Coordinator and SAPR victim advocates are available to assist victims of sexual assault. The 141st Air Refueling Wing SARC serves as the single point of contact for integrating and coordinating sexual assault care for members of the 141st ARW.

According to the official U.S. Air Force SAPR webpage, sexual assault is criminal misconduct characterized by use of force, physical threats, abuse of authority or when the victim does not or cannot consent. Sexual assault falls short of the standards America expects of its men and women in uniform and is a violation of the Air Force core values.

“Sexual assault will not be tolerated, it is that simple,” said Col. Johan A. Deutscher, commander, 141st Air Refueling Wing. “Live by our wing and Air Force core values: respect, lead, do and integrity first, service before self, excellence in all we do. If all Airmen embrace and live by these values, sexual assault would be non-existent in our wing.”

Service members and their adult military dependents who are victims of sexual assault have two reporting options: restricted and unrestricted. SARC, SAPR victim advocates, and volunteer victim advocates are certified to support victims of sexual assault. All three can take restricted and unrestricted reports of sexual assault, and have confidentiality under military regulations, according to the official 141st ARW SAPR webpage.

The 141st ARW SAPR office provides sexual assault response for all victims of the 141st ARW, 242nd Combat Communications Squadron, 256th Intel Squadron, as well as any other military member eligible for treatment in the military health system, or Air Force civilian employees. Exceptional care and guidance will be provided throughout the process.

Sexual assault reporting can be done with a restricted or unrestricted report. Restricted reporting allows a victim to report a sexual assault without triggering an investigation. It is intended to give the victim control over the release of information. A report will remain restricted and confidential until the victim chooses to change it to unrestricted.

“As a wing commander, I get a call from our SARC that I’ve just received a restricted report—that is all I get. This protects the victim, which is great,” Deutscher said.

Unrestricted reporting is any report of sexual assault made through normal reporting channels (for example: reports to chain of command, security forces, and, or Air Force Office of Special Investigation). If another person reports the assault to their chain of command or law enforcement, a restricted report may become unrestricted and an investigation will be initiated if the case falls under the jurisdiction of the Air Force OSI.

Anyone who feels that they have been a victim of sexual assault may contact the SARC officer, CAPT. TIMOTHY TRAYNOR @ (509) 389-8025 or [safehelpline.org](https://www.safehelpline.org).

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SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION AND RESPONSE OFFICE

DESIGN

SUSTAINMENT DOCK

AIR NATIONAL GUARD INCREASES TANKER RELIABILITY

STORY AND PHOTOS BY TECH. SGT. KAYLEIGH PHILLIPS



Tech. Sgt. Zina Trimble (right) and Staff Sgt. Shawn Hines (left), 141 MXS, install a new High Frequency longwire antenna on a KC-135 Stratotanker during an aircraft inspection.

In hangar 1033 a KC-135 Stratotanker undergoes an isochronal inspection as airmen of the 141st and 92nd Maintenance Squadrons start the process of dismantling, inspecting, repairing and sometimes modifying the tanker. Hangar 1033 is home to the sustainment dock where 141st and 92nd Maintenance Groups put the KC-135 sustainment program into practice.

According to the memorandum of understanding the goal of the sustainment program is to provide a dedicated proactive team to repair and enhance an aging KC-135 fleet. This program will produce additional reliable aircraft to Air Mobility Command and National Guard Bureau.

“The Sustainment Program is a guard owned process that we perform along side our active duty partners,” said Senior Master Sgt. Robb Schrock, 141st MXS fabrication section supervisor. “This new approach will train and equip the 141st guardsmen with the knowledge of how to perform maintenance tasks in their entirety.”

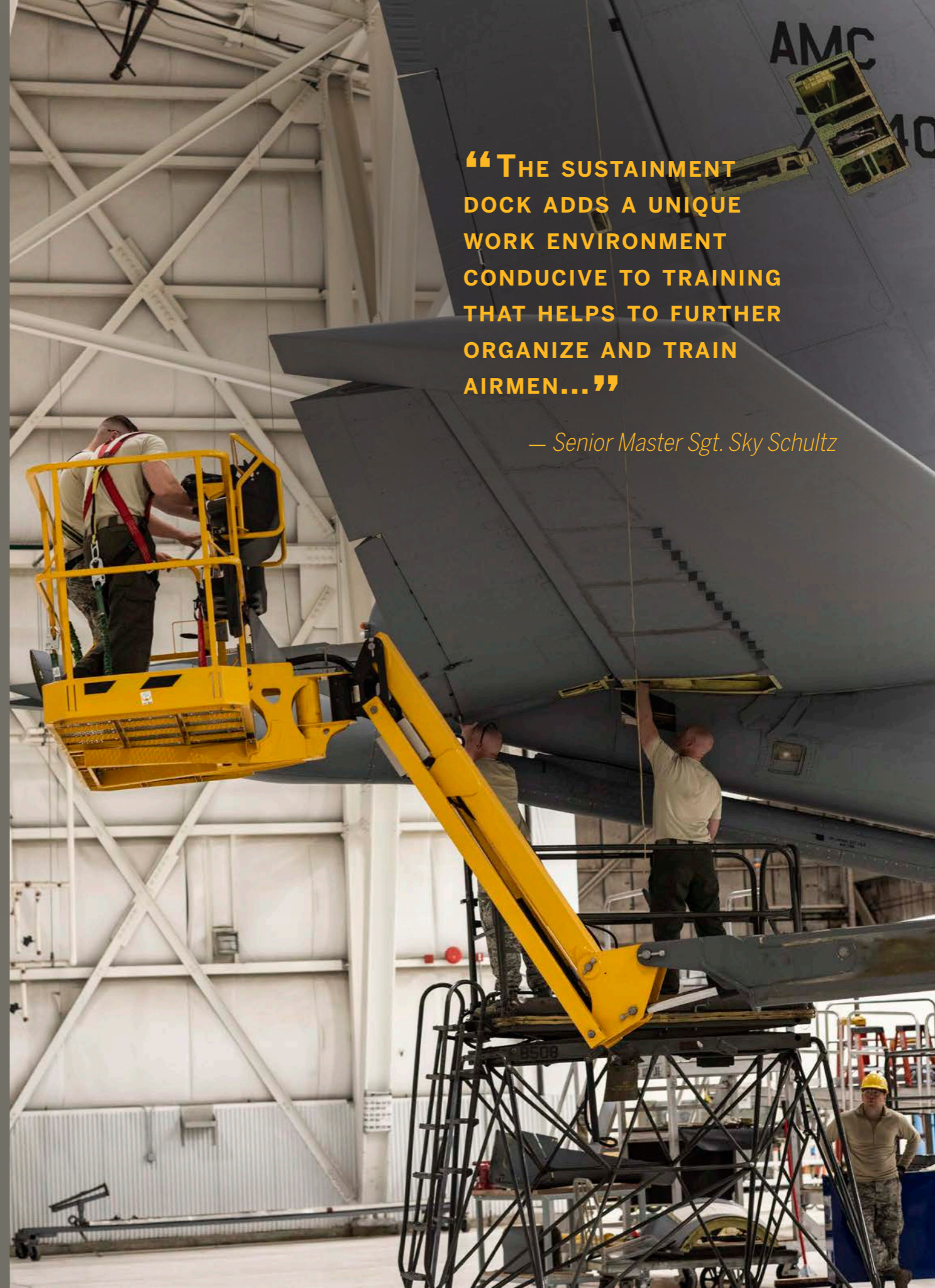
In the past seven months the sustainment dock personnel have overhauled seven aircraft and have completed over 4,000 maintenance actions. Tankers can undergo hourly post, periodic and 900 hour inspections within the sustainment dock.

Personnel in 11 different specialties complete discrepancies on the aircraft requiring repair. The specialties include hydraulics, sheet metal, electronics, fuels, propulsion, crew chiefs, avionics, repair and reclamation, non-destructive inspection and metals technology.

“Instead of working in a continuous operation, with multiple shift changes; we can work to a point, stop, and then start again the next day,” said Senior Master Sgt. Sky Schultz, 141st maintenance squadron inspection section supervisor.

“THE SUSTAINMENT DOCK ADDS A UNIQUE WORK ENVIRONMENT CONDUCIVE TO TRAINING THAT HELPS TO FURTHER ORGANIZE AND TRAIN AIRMEN...”

— Senior Master Sgt. Sky Schultz



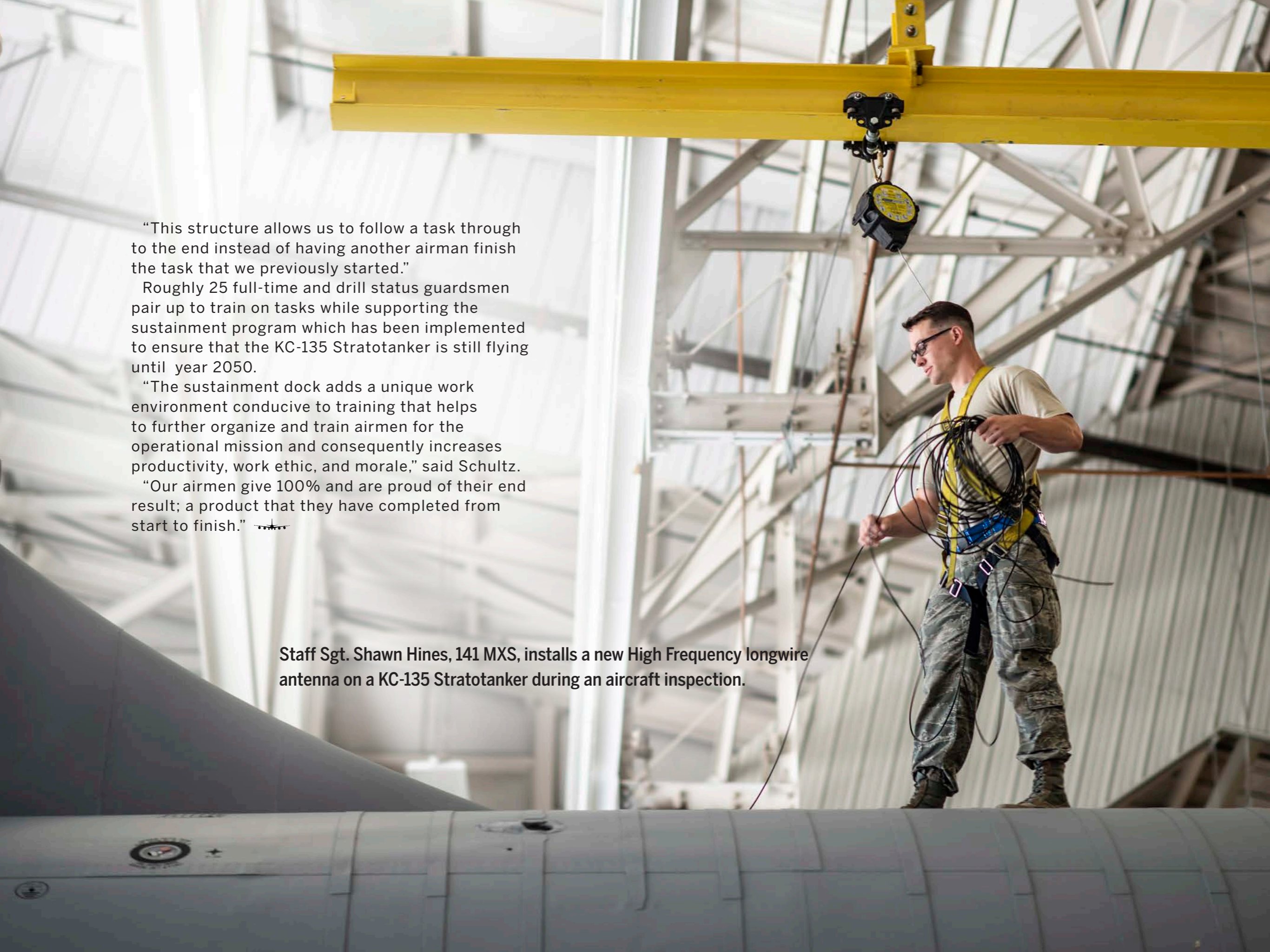
“This structure allows us to follow a task through to the end instead of having another airman finish the task that we previously started.”

Roughly 25 full-time and drill status guardsmen pair up to train on tasks while supporting the sustainment program which has been implemented to ensure that the KC-135 Stratotanker is still flying until year 2050.

“The sustainment dock adds a unique work environment conducive to training that helps to further organize and train airmen for the operational mission and consequently increases productivity, work ethic, and morale,” said Schultz.

“Our airmen give 100% and are proud of their end result; a product that they have completed from start to finish.” ✈️

Staff Sgt. Shawn Hines, 141 MXS, installs a new High Frequency longwire antenna on a KC-135 Stratotanker during an aircraft inspection.





Tech Sgt. Zina Trimble, 141 MXS, installs a new High Frequency longwire antenna on a KC-135 Stratotanker during an aircraft inspection.

AROUND THE WING



141st Civil Engineers practice pole climbing techniques during the June "super drill."



Mary Thomas, Airman and Family Readiness Program Manager, teaches a WADOT course during the June "super drill."



A fire team of security forces specialists with the 141st Security Forces Squadron search an area of the Urban Evasion Laboratory during a troop movement amid training.



Chaplains Maj. James Whitely and Capt. Stephen Jarman, high five one another after successfully donning mission-oriented protective posture gear during CBRNE training.



Staff Sgt. Nicholas Pinque, an emergency management journeyman with the 141st Civil Engineer Squadron, instructs personnel on reading M8 chemical detection paper during CBRNE training.



Tech. Sgt. Shanice Travis speaks with members of the Rising 6 at their monthly meeting during March Drill.



Staff Sgt. Matthew Wade, 242nd Combat Communications Squadron, re-enlists on the wing of a B-17 "Flying Fortress."



MADRAS MAIDEN

Guardsmen from the 242nd Combat Communications Squadron pose for a photo in front of a B-17 "Flying Fortress."

Michelle Fossum, wife of honorary commander Terry Fossum, handles an M-4 rifle during an honorary commander event in April.





Lt. Col. Chad Kohout, 36th Rescue Squadron commander, speaks with Brig. Gen. Jeremy Horn, WAANG commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Max Tidwell, WAANG command chief, prior to a familiarization flight on a UH-1N Huey.

FY-2018 DRILL SCHEDULE



October 2017	14th Thru 15th
November 2017	4th Thru 5th
December 2017	2nd Thru 3rd
Janurary 2018	6th Thru 7th
Janurary 2018	27th Thru 28th
March 2018	3rd Thru 4th
April 2018	7th Thru 8th
May 2018	5th Thru 6th
June 2018	2nd Thru 3rd
July 2018	14th Thru 15th
August 2018	11th Thru 12th
September 2018	8th Thru 9th

Promotions

SRA Amanda Dorsey	242 CBCS
SRA Austin Baker	141 CF
CMSGT Shane C. Avriett	141 SFS
SMSGT Michael Patik	141 AMXS
SSGT Tylor Domino	141 MOF
TSGT Zina Trimble	141 MXS
SRA Akir Fowlkes	141 OSS
TSGT Kevin Luedtke	141 MXS
TSGT Micah Sheets	141 CF
SSGT Aaron Simpson	141 SFS
SSGT Nick Belcourt	141 SFS
TSGT Lisa Henderson	141 SFS
TSGT Nathan Prescott	141 SFS
TSGT Amanda Bergquist	141 MDG
SRA Michelle Crosby	141 SFS
TSGT Emma Parkhurst	141 SFS
SSGT Dean Borgford	141 CES
SSGT Justin Garrigus	141 MXS
SRAColby Goad	141 OSS
MSGT Jordan Barnes	141 SFS
MSGT Brian Gilbert	256 IS
MSGT Kenneth Boehme	256 IS
TSGT Nathan Wilson	141 AMXS
TSGT Kevin Lillard	141 AMXS
SSGT Leticia Blevins	141 MSG
SRA Joseph Desmet	141 CF
SSGT Chance Desmet	141 CF
SSGT Timothy Diehl	116 ARS
TSGT Ryan Kiser	116 ARS
TSGT Thomas Williams	141 SFS
MSGT Caseylee Dukart	141 FSS
MSGT Ashley Frederick	141 FSS
MSGT Kelly Long	141 LRS
MSGT Shawn Nuxoll	141 CES
MSGT Kristina Hall	141 MOF
SRA Cassandra Brown	141 MDG
SRA Jacob Stephens	141 CES
TSGT James Davis	242 CB
SSGT Robert Curtis	141 CF
SSGT Jennifer Cervi	141 OSS
SRA Johnny Gaspari	141 FSS
SRA Sharaea Saugen	141 FSS
SRA Madison Edwards	256 IS
A1C Derek Steege	242 CBCS
TSGT Eric Hanson	141 OSS

New Additions to the 141st

MAJ Darcy Riggs	116 ARS
TSGT Christopher Davaz	256 IS
SRA Jacob Stewart	141 SFS
SRA Charles Elson	141 MDG
AB Riley Crane	141 MDG Det 1
SRA Jacob Pope	141 LRS
AB Shyanne Atwood	141 SFS
AB Jacob Privitt	242 CBCS
A1C James Bodine	141 MOF
SRA Robert Curtis	141 CF
AB Caitlyn Smith	141 MDG Det 1
MAJ Zachary Wagner	141 OG
SSGT Benjamin Tapia	141 LRS
SRA Nick Modas	141 CPTF
MSGT David Woods	242 CBCS
SRA Richelle Wilson	242 CBCS
MAJ William Scheele	141 OG
SSGT Jimmy Bailey Jr.	116 ARS
SSGT Zachariah Peters	141 MXS
SRA Katina Dejarnett	141 CF
CAPT J R Browning	141OG
A1C Asylbek Dzhapashov	141 FSS
A1C Melissa Kirby	141 MDG Det 1
AB Isabelle Miller	141 OSF