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JULY 2020

COMMANDER'S PRIORITIES

Sat & Sun- AFSC Training

WING / MAJOR EVENTS

10 July – Friday:

1400-1500, RSD Review & Wing CC's Staff Meeting

1100-1230 First Sergeants' Meeting
Bldg. 2600, Riley Room

11 July – Saturday:

See Flying Schedule

ANCILLARY TRAINING

CC Talking Points: Suicide Prev. & SAPR TP #2
Full Spectrum Readiness
GTC Refresher (3 year recurrence)

UPCOMING EVENTS

2020 Military Ball 26 Sep 2020
TRIAD Offsite: Army Aviation Support Facility (AASF)/ New Castle, 13-15 Sep
Family Day 13 Sep 2020
Reminder: RSD for 11-12 July
TAP Brief 12 Sep 2020

PROMOTIONS

Amaya Hudson to A1C
Florence Bona to SrA
Brittney Hughes to SrA
Daniel Millea to SrA
Kristin Moffett to SrA
Daniel Delawder to SSgt
Joseph Johnson to SSgt
John Dale to TSgt
Andrew C Griffith to TSgt
Joseph Igartua to TSgt
Naamon Johnson to TSgt
Joshua Rowand to TSgt

RETIREMENTS

SMSgt Michael Puglisi

DELAWARE NATIONAL GUARD AT REHOBOTH BEACH, CHECKS 1,220-PLUS FOR COVID-19

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Raelyn Blevins, an aerospace medical technician with the Delaware Air National Guard's 142nd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, wears a face mask at a walk-up testing site for COVID-19 in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, July 7, 2020. About 25 soldiers and airmen assigned to the National Guard supported saliva-based testing for 1,220-plus people at the beach location. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Capt. Brendan Mackie)



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Motolani Bolarinwa, a medical technician with the Delaware Air National Guard's 166th Medical Group, wears personal protective equipment at a walk-up testing site for COVID-19 in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, July 7, 2020. About 25 soldiers and airmen assigned to the National Guard supported saliva-based testing for 1,220-plus people at the beach location. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Capt. Brendan Mackie)



A C-17 Globemaster from DAFB participates in a flyover on 6-May-2020 honoring medical professionals involved in fighting the COVID-19 pandemic. Here, the C-17 flies over New Castle Air National Guard base. (USAF photos by Mr. Mitch Topal)



Social Media Links:

Facebook:166th Airlift Wing Instagram:@166thAirliftWing Flickr: delawareairnationalguard

...And *that's* the DANG Truth!



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Command Chief Change of Authority

As I prepare to circle back to the active component and officially hand over the reins to CMSgt Robbin Moore, I want to reach out and offer a huge thanks to you, the airmen of the 166th Airlift Wing and all members of the Delaware National Guard. My recent National Guard experience as Wing Command Chief, coupled with my previous position in the Air National Guard's Senior Enlisted Leader Management Office (SELMO) absolutely stand firm as my best assignments in 27 years. The privilege to serve you has provided me with wonderful insight into the challenges, successes, and history/heritage/culture of this wing, as well as the Delaware National Guard and the Air National Guard as a whole. This insight will serve me well as I step into my new role at the Pentagon, where I'll be evaluating Air Force business operations and exploiting programs like "Airmen Powered by Innovation" and "Continuous Process Improvement." Thanks to you, I will be much better prepared to recognize the vast spectrum of talent available across the service.

I've often shared my thoughts about the "Iceberg Principle" as it applies to the Guard. As I step away from this role, I find it worth discussing once more. The key is to not make assumptions based solely on what you see in your brothers- and sisters-in-arms. During global pandemics, social unrest, civil disobedience, economic uncertainty, shifting priorities, and personal challenges, it's easy to lose sight of the fact that there is more to us than our surface appearances might suggest. We are not simply an AFSC/MOS; we are not simply a "status;" we are not simply a Guard member. We are complex human beings who are defined much more by what you can't see. For example, many of us have demanding civilian jobs; some of us have complicated family situations; a number of our members face social challenges that others can never understand; and some of us are part of the full-time force, yet face similar "identity crises" as our traditional force. It is a grave mistake to assume you know what lies "beneath the surface" based solely on someone's physical characteristics, but embracing the fact that we are all different in



Command Chief Master Sergeant William J. Horay, Jr.

ways we can't see is necessary if we are to grow as individuals, as a force, and as a society.

While it may be tempting to assume that this Iceberg Principle is a challenge that we need to overcome, I offer that it actually presents an advantage that we must capitalize upon. The more complexity we possess below the surface, the more equipped we are to solve problems because we are able to employ a much greater pool of experiences to draw upon. For example, our experiences across military subcultures (service, component, rank, AFSC/MOS) offer each of us a different way of seeing the world, but it's still through a common lens of military service that we share with other service members. My challenge to you is to look beyond what you see and focus on actively seeking what you don't see.

The Guard is the perfect example of this Iceberg Principle because 70% of you serve in a military status one weekend each month. The other 28-29 days, you can be found serving the community in a multitude of roles such as airline pilots, civic leaders, corporate executives, cyber warriors, doctors, educators, first responders, homemakers, lawyers, state/federal technicians, etc. Your experiences arm you with a diversity

of thought that simply cannot be matched by those of us who serve in the same role each day. However, don't make the mistake of minimize the contribution the 30% who do serve as full-time military members. While they may not have the diverse range of roles, they do have a unique story with their own diverse set of experiences. Recognizing and appreciating this diversity is not a heavy lift. Simply start conversations, ask questions, and don't shy away if discussions begin to feel awkward or uncomfortable. Make an effort to venture outside of your comfort zone and really listen to your brothers and sisters to learn about their stories. In addition, tell your story. You'll be amazed how many people appreciate your vulnerability as you share your challenges, struggles, achievements, and victories.

By simply appreciating the fact that we all have a unique story to share and that our differences build a broader spectrum of diversity upon which we can attack problems and challenges, we will continue to see the Guard. This evolution, in itself, affirms the credibility of the Guard as the greatest, most diverse organization on the planet. Simply stated, no other organization calls on its members to doctrinally divide their service between country, state, community, employer, school, family, etc. That is why you so readily stand by for the call that you have been trained to answer.

The great fortune that I've had over the past four and a half years does not escape me and I do not take it for granted. I am a better airman, a better leader, and a better person for having had this precious time in the Guard. Immersing myself in the broad sea of talent, the diversity of thought, and the uniqueness of Guard men and women has given me a priceless gift. I am especially grateful for the opportunity to close this chapter with you, the airmen of the 166th Airlift Wing and all members of the Delaware National Guard. Thank you for arming me with the tools I need to continue making a positive contribution. Until our paths cross again, be safe, stay healthy, and never stop growing.



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Welcome to our new Command Chief



Dear Fellow Wingmen,

I am honored, humbled and excited to have been selected as your next Wing Command Chief. Though many of you I know, I look forward to meeting you all as I make my visits to your sections, flights and squadrons to learn more about the true assets of the Delaware Air National Guard.

I would like to take a few moments to share a little about me. I was born and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio. Yes, OH- IO I first enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve, drilling in Fort Thomas, Kentucky, as a Unit Supply Specialist. After serving, I had a 7 year break in service and decided to join the Indiana Air National Guard in 1996. After serving as a traditional guardsman for 11 years, I transferred to the Delaware Air National Guard in December of 2006.

Over the last the last 14 years, I have supported the mission and served as your fellow Wingman in many roles. These roles have prepared me to meet present and future objectives as your Wing Command Chief. What I want you to remember most is to show up on time, do the work, exceed the expectations, be accountable and be a phenomenal Wingman!

Let's get it!

ROBBIN D. MOORE, DE ANG
Wing Command Chief (Select)



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Stay connected during the coronavirus crisis
WITH THE AIR FORCE CONNECT APP

Team DANG,

Have you downloaded the AF Connect app from the App Store or Google Play yet?

The need for up-to-date information in an instant is imperative during this time of constant change and frequent updates.

This app will keep you up-to-date with push notifications as well as accurate and timely information at the touch of a button.

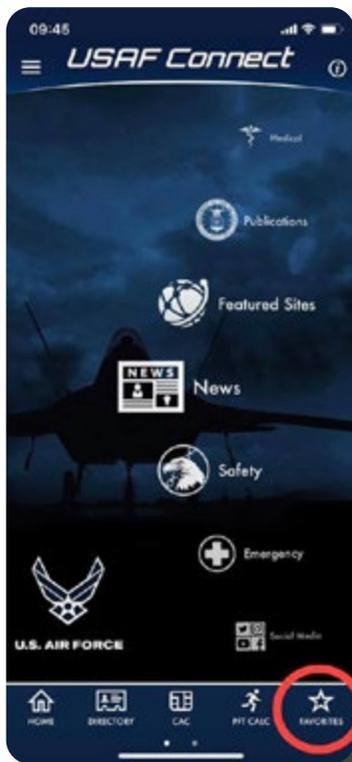
Click the following links to download on your respective device and see the following screenshots on how to add the 166th Airlift Wing's tab as a favorite.

App Store (Apple Devices):

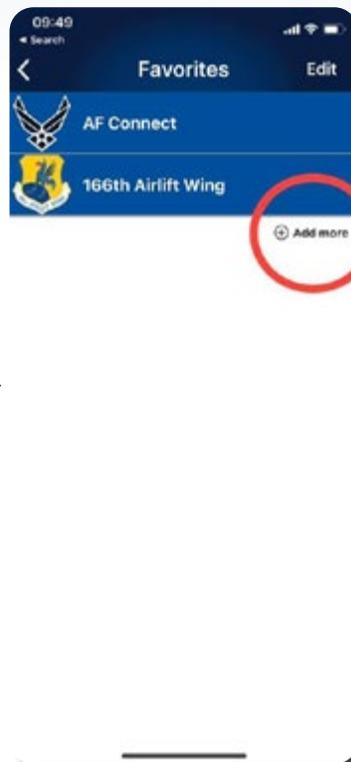
<https://apps.apple.com/us/app/usaf-connect/id1403806821>

Google Play (Android Devices):

<https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.m360connect.usaf>



1. Tap on "FAVORITES"



2. Tap on "Add more"
then select "166th
Airlift Wing"



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Chaplains' Corner



“Being a good Airmen/Soldier is not determined by a title or a rank, it is determined by action, example and sacrifice. Living out our core values. These aren't just values that we hold dear, they are the very fabric of our society. As defenders and protectors of our society, we must exemplify them to the best of our ability for not only ourselves, but for those that we protect.”



Ch, LtCol Anthony Giamello
166th Wing Chaplain



What good is experience if you do not reflect?

Frederick the Great

Everyone comes naked from their mother's womb, and as everyone comes, so they depart. They take nothing from their toil that they can carry in their hands.



Ecclesiastes 5:15





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MILITARY ON¹SOURCE



In today's daily update, on the Military OneSource Facebook page (www.facebook.com/military.1source) presented by Dr. Kelly Blasko of the Defense Health Agency discussed how to help your kids cope with worrying.

In today's live video, we highlighted the information

below:

Military Kids Connect (<https://militarykidsconnect.health.mil/Feelings/Worry>)

On this area of Military Kids Connect, you will find three tools to address the worry your children might be experiencing.

Three Areas of Focus:

1. How to cope
2. Distraction

3. Virtual Hope Box (mobile app)

Remember to tune in live Monday-Friday at 12:00 p.m. EST. If you can, all you have to do is follow the Military OneSource page on Facebook. If you don't have time to watch the live event, it will be posted for your review immediately following the event. We want to hear from you, so post a comment on the video thread. Secondly, we are asking that you share the link to today's video with any military service members or family members you are friends with on Facebook so that they might benefit from the information. Here is a link to today's video: <https://www.facebook.com/military.1source/videos/1684729608369940/?vh=e&d=n>

Military OneSource has a dedicated page to help keep you up to date on this rapidly-evolving situation, www.militaryonesource.mil/coronavirus.

You can call Military OneSource anytime at 800-342-9647 or you can chat live with a consultant by logging on to www.militaryonesource.mil.

