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Nov UTA training and events schedule

Saturday, Nov 1

Start	End	Event	Location	POC	Phone
08:00	09:30	Medical Appointments ONLY (Profiles)	Bldg. 3282, Room A14	SMSgt Katt	857-6615
08:30	09:30	First Sergeant's Council Meeting	Bldg 1626	MSgt Vance	857-6172
09:00	12:00	End of Course Testing (EOC) - PME/CDCs	CE Bldg 3236 Room 121	SMSgt Zayas	857-1211
09:00	11:00	ADWSR & NCE Prog Mgmt Training	Bldg 3213 WCR	SMSgt Ring	857-5244
09:30	10:30	DAWG Meeting	3282 Room A01	SMSgt Katt	857-6615
12:00	15:00	DTS Asst. (TSP Only) Register e-readiness	CF Classroom Bldg. 3222	SMSgt Brown	857-0678
13:00	15:00	Mobile Flu Clinics	MXG - Bldg 3109 LRS - Warehouse 201st - Bldg 1234, DV Lounge	SMSgt Katt	857-6615
13:00	14:00	Knowledge Mgmt & Admin Training (3A/3D)	LRS Conference Room	MSgt Tjarks	857-7308
15:00	16:00	2ndLt John Brown Promotion	MSA Bldg R-70, Muns Training Rm	Lt Brown	857-4087
15:00	16:00	Capt Werking Promotion	201st Auditorium	MSgt King	857-4460

Saturday, Nov 1 - Normal Operations

Start	End	Event	Location	POC	Phone
08:00	15:00	CPTF Customer Service	Trailer R62	SMSgt Brown	857-0678
08:00	15:00	FSS Customer Service	Trailer R62	SMSgt Levins	857-4012
08:00	15:00	CF Customer Service	Bldg. 3222	Capt Baker	857-4604
09:00	15:00	Mobility and Clothing Issue	Bldg. 3212	MSgt Robinson	857-9316



Brig. Gen. George Degnon
113th Wing
Commander

Commander's Action Line

The Commander's Action Line gives all Airmen a direct link to the 113th Wing commander for any questions or suggestions regarding the 113th Wing.

The action line can be used to express constructive points of view on the policies and procedures of the wing, as well as discuss safety and security issues. The goal is to provide you with an accurate, timely response.

Airmen should use this tool after coordinating problems or concerns with supervisors, first sergeants or commanders. If you're not satisfied with the response or are unable to resolve the issue, e-mail the action line at 113WG.CAGL@ang.af.mil.



Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Coombs
113th Wing
Command Chief

Nov UTA training and events schedule

Sunday, Nov 2

Start	End	Event	Location	POC	Phone
06:30	07:30	Chiefs Council Meeting	LRS Conference Room	CMSgt Quasney	857-4199
07:00	12:00	Fitness Testing	East Fitness Center	TSgt Marx	857-3997
07:30	08:30	Contemporary Worship Service	LRS Conference Room	Lt Col Bowen	857-1032
07:30	08:30	Catholic Mass	Wing Conference Room	Lt Col Bowen	857-1032
08:00	14:00	Dental RHRP Exams	CE Conference Room	MSgt Washington	857-6657
08:00	10:00	Medical Appointments ONLY	Bldg 3282, Room A14	SMSgt Katt	857-6615
09:00	12:00	End of Course Testing (EOC) - PME/CDCs	CE Bldg 3236 Room 121	SMSgt Zayas	857-3084
09:00	11:00	DTS Asst. (TSP Only) Register e-readiness	CF Classroom Bldg. 3222	SMSgt Brown	857-0678
10:00	10:30	Medical Walk-ins	Bldg 3282, Room A14	SMSgt Katt	857-6615
10:00	11:00	CGOC	Bldg 3213, WCR	Capt Baker	857-4604
10:00	11:00	SMSgt Joseph Brown Promotion	Hangar 16	CMSgt Keeler	857-2784
11:00	12:00	Msgt Millhouse and TSgt Chapis Retirement	Bldg. 3004 (Weapons bldg.)	TSgt Layport	857-0905
11:00	12:00	Rising Six	Bldg 3213, WCR	TSgt Fair	857-9888
12:00	13:00	TOP III	Bldg 3213, WCR	MSgt Osecky/SMSgt Katt	857-2349
13:00	15:00	Career Decisions Briefing (CDB)	LRS Conference Room	MSgt Sean A. Young	857-5449
13:00	14:00	IDS Meeting	Bldg 3213, WCR	SMSgt Cumberbatch	240-462-1015

Sunday, Nov 2 - Normal Operations

Start	End	Event	Location	POC	Phone
08:00	15:00	CPTF Customer Service	Trailer R62	SMSgt Brown	857-0678
08:00	15:00	FSS Customer Service	Trailer R62	SMSgt Levins	857-4012
08:00	15:00	CF Customer Service	Bldg. 3222	Capt Baker	857-4604
09:00	15:00	Mobility and Clothing Issue	Bldg. 3212	MSgt Robinson	857-9316

Sunday, Nov 2 - SAPR Training

09:00	12:00	SAPR TRAINING	Education Bldg (1413 Arkansas Rd) 2nd Floor-ALS Auditorium	1st Lt Piccirillo	857-2811
09:00	12:00	SAPR TRAINING	Bldg 1225, Hanger 8, 201st AS, Training Room	1st Lt Piccirillo	857-2811
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NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH



Native American Heritage month

By **Capt. Jeffrey Haynes**
State Equal Employment Manager

What started at the turn of the century as an effort to gain a day of recognition for the significant contributions the first Americans made to the establishment and growth of the U.S., has resulted in a whole month being designated for that purpose.

In 1915, the annual Congress of the American Indian Association meeting in Lawrence, Kans., formally approved a plan concerning American Indian Day. It directed its president, Rev. Sherman Coolidge, an Arapahoe, to call upon the country to observe such a day. Coolidge issued a proclamation on Sept. 28, 1915, which declared the second Saturday of each May as an American Indian Day and contained the

first formal appeal for recognition of Indians as citizens.

The first American Indian Day in a state was declared on the second Saturday in May 1916 by the governor of New York. Several states celebrate the fourth Friday in September. In Illinois, for example, legislators enacted such a day in 1919. Presently, several states have designated Columbus Day as Native American Day, but it continues to be a day we observe without any recognition as a national legal holiday.

In 1990 President George H. W. Bush approved a joint resolution designating November 1990 "National American Indian Heritage Month." Similar proclamations, under variants on the name (including "Native American Heritage Month" and "National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month") have been issued each year since 1994.

113th Wing Leadership

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Combined Federal Campaign season arrives

By 1st Lt. Cindy Piccirillo
113th Wing CFC Project Manager

The mission of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is to promote and support philanthropy through a program that is employee focused, cost-efficient, and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.

CFC is the world's largest and most successful annual workplace charity campaign, with almost 200 CFC campaigns throughout the country and overseas raising millions of dollars each year. Pledges made by 113th Wing, District of Columbia National Guard donors during the campaign season (06 October to 17 November) support eligible non-profit organizations that provide health and human service benefits throughout the world.

The CFC today is known to be the most inclusive workplace giving campaign in the world with the number of participating charities estimated at over 20,000 nonprofit charitable organizations worldwide. The charities supported through the CFC range from nascent community groups to large, well-known charities.

113th Wing members who want to donate to a charity through the Combined Federal Campaign this season will see some improvements. One change that may have particular appeal: A new Universal Giving policy lets donors contribute to any participating CFC charity, regardless of geographic boundaries. Previously, donors could contribute to any national and international CFC-approved charities, but could give to local CFC-approved charities only within their



geographic area. Donating is not restricted to the geographic boundary of duty station and the nearby local area like it was in previous years. Some members may want to donate to charities that benefit communities where they grew up, and where their relatives remain. For example, in the National Capital CFC region last year, there were 4,400 charity choices for donors. This year, there are 24,000 choices in the U.S. and overseas.

There are also three secure and simple ways to donate to your favorite CFC charities: MyPay payroll deduction, NEXUS and paper pledge form.

While the printed version of each CFC area's charity brochure will still contain only those unique charities approved specifically for that local campaign, donors can search online for charities at www.cfcnca.org. If you would like a copy of the charity brochure or more details on how to donate, please contact your 113th CFC unit representative.

New Promotees

Chief Master Sergeant (E-9)

Brown, Joseph P. - 113 MXS

George, Gary M. - 201 AS

Master Sergeant (E-7)

Love-Shorter, Angel - JFHQ

Technical Sergeant (E-6)

Kiely, Travis L. - 113 AMXS

Shallenberger, Stephen P. - 113 MXS

Standifer, Karl A. - 113 FSS

Staff Sergeant (E-5)

Cruz-Marcano, Joel - 201 AS

Senior Airman (E-4)

Lecea, Brian T. - 113 MXS

O'Neal, Ryan P. - 113 MXS



Tuition assistance available to all D.C. Guard members

By Airman 1st Class Kelli Wilson
113th Force Support Squadron

The Maj. Gen. David F. Wherly, Jr. District of Columbia Retention and College Access Program Joint Policy, also known as the D.C. Tuition Assistance program, is now available for all D.C. Guardsmen. You can obtain up to \$6,500 per fiscal year to pay for tuition and other college expenses.

*All the forms are electronic and can be signed using your CAC

*Max per year is \$6500 from 1 Oct to 30 Sept

*Remember to include a copy of your registration, your bill from the school with the student name on it, your degree plan

*POC is Airman 1st Class Kelli Wilson, 240-857-4012



Individuals with a PT Score of 90% (Excellent) or higher for October 2014

Airman 1st Class Charles Robinson
Senior Airman Ethan George
Staff Sgt. Chiara Donovan
Staff Sgt. Gursimran Shergill
Staff Sgt. Dylan Hudnall
Tech. Sgt. Michael Hart
Tech. Sgt. Stephania Mahdi
Tech. Sgt. Dan Marx
Tech. Sgt. Erin Yates
Master Sgt. Jeffrey Brodeur
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113th Wing Recruiting/Retention Tracker

By Senior Master Sgt. Jessica Cumberbatch
113th Wing Recruiting/Retention Superintendent

We need your help!

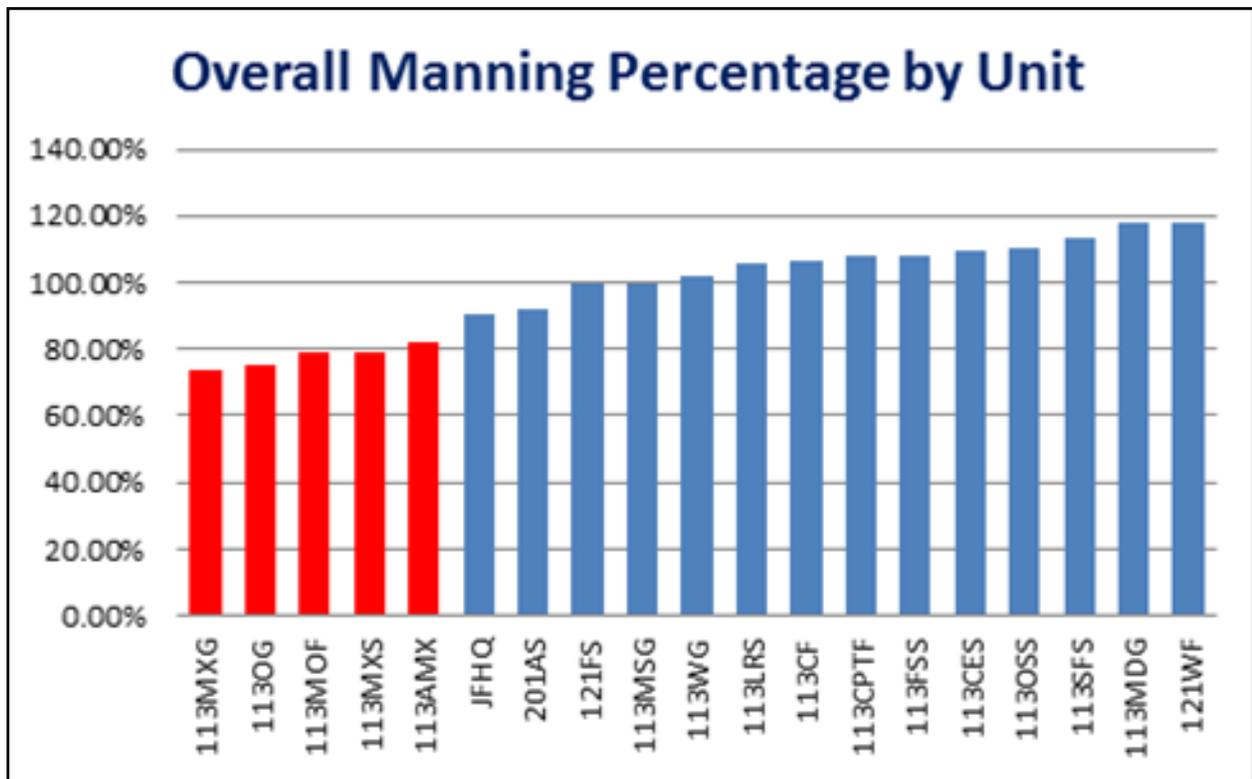
Here's how you start...

1. Bring someone to UTA that would benefit from the DCANG. (Bring them to retention.)
2. Save the following information in your smartphone and SHARE it with someone.
 - a) 113wg.JoinTheDCANG@ang.af.mil
 - b) Recruiting Office #: 202-465-2005
 - c) www.goang.com/dc
3. "Like" us on Facebook @ Facebook/113WG

Tune in to next month's PAM for unit referral perks and enlistment bonus information!

TOP 3 AFSC's with Vacancies

AFSC	Vacancies	Description
2W1X1	27	(WEAPONS) AIRCRAFT ARMAMENT SYS CRAFTSMAN
2A3X3	24	(CREW CHIEF) TACTICAL AIRCRAFT MAINT CRAFTSMAN
2W0X1	12	(BOMB DUMP) MUNITIONS SYS APPRENTICE





District of Columbia and New Jersey Air National Guard maintainers pose with an Australian F-18A Hornet on exchange with RAAF 75 Squadron during exercise Tri-Sling at RAAF Tindal, Australia.

D.C. Guard flies double header

Story and photos by Airman 1st Class Aaron Church
113th Maintenance Group

District of Columbia Air National Guard F-16s recently made the first Air Force fighter deployment to Australia in approximately a decade for exercises Pitch Black and Tri-Sling. Pitch Black is the Royal Australian Air Force's premier biennial air-combat exercise held in Australia's wide-open Northern Territory, while Tri-Sling, formerly a USAF and Republic of Singapore air force bilateral exercise, was held in Australia for the first time this year.

Twelve F-16Cs and approximately 200 pilots, maintainers, and support personnel from the 113th Wing deployed to RAAF Base Tindal in the Australian Outback, in late July. The unit took the second half of the four-month Pacific Theater Security Package deployment with the New Jersey ANG, redeploying jets from Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea.



Two 113th Wing F-16Cs break formation before landing at RAAF Tindal, Australia, on the final day of Exercise Pitch Black, following a training flight with Royal Australian Air Force F-18As and other allied fighters, 21 Aug. 2014

About a month before the pilots, maintainers, and support personnel from District of Columbia and New Jersey ANG were set to deploy, "we were asked to move our forces to Australia to provide support to two international exercises," explained 121st Expeditionary Fighter Squadron deployed commander, Lt. Col. Valentine Arbogast.

Capital Guardians paved the way for what will soon be a routine Air Force deployment. During Pitch Black, U.S. and Australian officials sealed a new force-posture agreement to regularly rotate airmen to Tindal and RAAF Base Darwin for exercises and training with the RAAF.

In addition to the F-16s and Aussie F-18s flying from RAAF Tindal, fighters and support aircraft from France, Singapore, Thailand, United Arab Emirates, took part in the large-force employment exercise, staging predominantly from Darwin. "As far as the large-force exercise training it's really some of the best I've seen," *Cont. next page ...*

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said F-16 pilot Capt. James McCroan, deployed from Atlantic City, N.J. "Coming here and getting to fly against Hornets, the Gripens from Thailand, the Eagles from Singapore was something that I haven't got to do hardly at all."

Maintainers also exchanged with their RAAF counterparts, working on F-18s with Tindal's resident 75 Squadron and giving Australian personnel the opportunity to launch and recover F-16s.

The second exercise, Tri-Sling, offered a change of pace from large force drills to more intimate dog-fighting with the Australians and Singaporeans. "We got to brief face-to-face with those guys and see how their jets maneuver within a visual range," said McCroan. "The Aussies are very similar to us...I was very impressed with the way they do business and how they fly, so it's a relationship that I am sure will continue growing," he added. "I'm glad everyone here is on our side!"

The deployed fighters returned to Joint Base Andrews, Md. in late September to early October and were welcomed back to the Wing with open arms.

"In the 113th Wing we have an excellent group of individu-



113th Maintenance Squadron Crew chief Tech Sgt. Robert Philiposian, RAAF technician Darryn Atkinson, and 121st Fighter Squadron pilot 1st Lt. Conor Rook pose for a pre-launch photo during Exercise Tri-Sling.

als and we really proved what we can do on this deployment," said Master Sgt. Naconda Lott, 113th Maintenance Squadron first sergeant. "The training and partnership with the New Jersey ANG and Australian air force was a great experience and is something we're all proud to accomplish."



Exercise Pitch Black/Tri-Sling deployed 113th Wing group photo at Royal Australian Air Force Base Tindal, Northern Territory, Australia, Sept. 12.

November Warrior of the Month

PA: What is your name? Do you have any nicknames?

WJ: Tech. Sgt. William O. Johnson. People in maintenance used to call me William O. or W.O.

PA: What is your duty title / job in the D.C. Guard?

WJ: I'm a paralegal and I used to be in maintenance.

PA: Where do you call home?

WJ: Fredericksburg, Va.

PA: How many years have you been with the DCANG?

WJ: About seven years.

PA: What is your favorite part about the Guard?

WJ: My fellow coworkers.

PA: If you could change one thing about the Guard, what would it be?

WJ: To help everyone understand that we are the Air Guard, not the Army or active Air Force.

PA: What are your goals, both professionally and personally?

WJ: To utilize my skills to help others in the unit and community.



PA: Do you have any hobbies?

WJ: I like to go fishing.

PA: Where do you see yourself in ten years?

WJ: Married?

PA: Sum up Tech Sgt. Johnson in one sentence or less.

WJ: Real

Change your clock, change your batteries

By Senior Master Sgt. Glenn Thompson
113th Wing Safety

The Maryland State Fireman's association (MSFA) reminds citizens to change the batteries in your smoke detector and carbon monoxide alarms when you reset your clocks as Daylight Saving Time ends this weekend.

A fire doubles in size every 30 seconds. The sound of the alarm will give you and your family those few extra seconds to get out and stay out of your home. Checking your smoke detector and carbon monoxide alarm and changing the battery are one of the simplest things you can do to protect your family.

According to fire statistics, a residential fire impacts the life of an American family every 85 seconds, with fire deaths peaking in winter months. By encouraging families to take a proactive approach to fire safety by installing smoke alarms and changing alarm batteries, this program has the potential to truly make a difference in our battle against home fire injuries and deaths.

MSFA statistics indicate that more than 30 percent of the home and apartment fires that fire departments responds to, do not have a working smoke detector or have no smoke detectors present. When smoke alarms fail to operate, it is usually because batteries are missing. Smoke is usually what kills fire victims, not the fire, because the smoke puts you in a deeper sleep and without the sound of the smoke alarm, you succumb

to the smoke as you breathe it in.

According to MSFA statistics, most home fire deaths occur between the hours of 2-4 a.m. and there are more deaths in the winter months of December through February. Children and the elderly are particularly vulnerable to home fires with children 5 years and younger being twice as likely to die in residential fires

The MSFA also encourages everyone who has a carbon monoxide alarm to change the batteries in them as well.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas that can kill you before you are even aware it is in your house. It causes side effects such as headaches, nausea, dizziness, disorientation and fatigue that are often mistaken for the flu. These effects can vary greatly from person to person depending on age, overall health and length of exposure.

The MSFA recommends purchasing a carbon monoxide detector if you use gas or a fireplace for your heating; have your furnace professionally inspected every year and check for carbon monoxide emissions and install a carbon monoxide detector in the hallway near every separate sleeping area of the home. When your carbon monoxide alarm sounds, ventilate the house with fresh air by opening windows and doors. Check your carbon monoxide detector by every month pressing the test button and replace the detector every 5 years.



Tips for a safe Thanksgiving

By Senior Master Sgt. Glenn Thompson
113th Wing Safety

Some 4,300 cooking fires will break out this Thanksgiving Day, resulting in 15 deaths. Poison control centers will receive hundreds of calls about food and alcohol poisoning. And on the roads, more than 1,000 people will likely be killed during the two-week Thanksgiving holiday season (from now until December 1). Many of these tragedies are preventable. With less than a week to go before the big day, The 113 Wing Safety gives you a few ways to make it a safe, happy Thanksgiving.

Keep an eye on the kitchen. The range accounts for nearly 60 percent of all cooking-related home fires. Never leave food that's frying, grilling, or broiling unattended. When boiling or baking, don't walk away from the kitchen for long. Use back burners when young children are present, turn pot handles in, and enforce a kids-free-zone of at least 3 feet from any hot stove.

Check fire-prevention equipment. There should be a smoke alarm on every level of your home. Consumer Reports recommends you place an interconnecting photoelectric alarm about 10 feet from the kitchen (installing it right in the kitchen can lead to nuisance alarms, which could result in the device being disarmed). We also suggest you keep one multipurpose fire extinguisher on each level of the home, plus a smaller supplemental unit in the kitchen.

Follow food safety rules. Fresh turkey should sit in the refrigerator for no more than two days, so plan your purchase accordingly. Thaw frozen birds over a catch tray to prevent cross-contamination from juices. When cooking, use a meat thermometer to make sure the birds internal temperature reaches 165°F. Refrigerate leftovers within two hours of cooking.

Keep your wits behind the wheel. A car full of kids can be a major distraction on the way to Grandma's. Never divert your attention from the road to the back seat, even if



it means putting up with an extended tantrum. Make snacks, drinks, and toys accessible to occupy young children. Using a cell phone or texting is another major source of distracted driving. If you need to do either, pull over to a safe place first. And don't drive home if you're feeling sleepy. Turkey's soporific effects may be overblown, but a full stomach can definitely make you tired. Drinking water helps prevent drowsiness. If you're eyelids are growing heavy, pull off the road and nap for 15 to 20 minutes.

Buckle up for safety. You may need to undo your top button after the big meal, but don't even think about unbuckling the seat belt. Roughly two thirds of the 231 people killed during the 2008 Thanksgiving travel season were unrestrained. And 45 million Americans still are not in the habit of buckling up.

Use extreme caution at dusk. With the early Thanksgiving mealtime, postprandial strolls often happen at dusk, just when it's hardest for drivers to see pedestrians. If you do go for a walk at gloaming, be sure to wear light-colored clothes, shoes with reflectors, or even a reflective vest. And if you're driving home, remember that more pedestrians are killed between 6pm and 9pm than at any other time.

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CRAIG.CLAPPER@ANG.AF.MIL.

RIISING SIX NEEDS



LAST CALL !!

PRESIDENT VICE PRESIDENT SECRETARY TREASURER

Nominations being accepted through Saturday of November UTA.

Nomination letter template and Officer descriptions can be accessed at (J:)/Rising Six/2014 Elections. Nomination packages or questions can be forwarded to MSgt. Anthony Bowman
(DSN 857-5119)

**VOTING RUNS SUNDAY NOV UTA THROUGH SATURDAY DEC UTA
– WATCH YOUR EMAIL FOR BALLOT ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.**



COMMAND CHIEF FACTS

New CCAF Degree Requirement

The Bottom Line:

Beginning in October 2015, the Air National Guard will mandate every Airman promoted to E-8 and E-9 to have a CCAF degree. To ensure you aren't negatively affected, verify that your transcripts are up to date or start planning now to earn your CCAF degree.

Why:

We should have one standard throughout the Air Force and this change holds the ANG to the same benchmark as the rest of the force.

How:

Contact your school's registrar and request your transcripts be sent to:

- 1) Your unit's Base Education and Training Manager.
- 2) CCAF (<http://www.au.af.mil/au/barnes/ccaf/faq.asp#civcredit>).

Who/What:

Many career decisions, including promotion, take education into consideration. This affects every Airman within the ANG throughout their military career. The ANG will not recognize Airmen as having met this requirement unless transcripts are recorded in MilPDS.

When:

This requirement takes effect on Oct. 1, 2015.

Online Resources:

<http://www.au.af.mil/au/barnes/ccaf/index.asp> - CCAF website

Additional links to assist members with college or educational goals:

<http://www.dantes.doded.mil/index.html> - DANTES website

<http://clep.collegeboard.org/military> - Clep website

<https://www.khanacademy.org> - Khan Academy – free instruction

<http://military.tutor.com/> - Online tutoring for military families

<http://www.militaryonesource.mil> – Educational Resources

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OCT 2015

All members are required to have a CCAF degree for promotion to E-8 or E-9.

Senior Leader Perspectives

"Education is what keeps our Airmen and our Air Force at the leading edge of change."

-Chief Master Sergeant
of the Air Force
James A. Cody

"To maintain superior agility in the future, the education and training of Airmen must be continuous, relevant and responsive."

-Chief Master Sgt.
James W. Hotaling,
Command Chief,
Air National Guard



Bring your family for a day
of merriment at the

113th DCANG

Holiday Celebration

December 7th, 2014 1300 - 1630
(Santa arrives @ 1430 by Aircraft)

201st • 1228 Menoher Drive Hanger 9 • Joint Base Andrews

Visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus

Bring your camera for spectacular photo opportunities!
Our Own Wing Photographers will be taking pictures as well

Enjoy Tasty Treats:

Popeye's Chicken, Greek Salad,
Pizza, Subs, cake and beverages

Children's Activities:

Arts and Crafts, See Santa,
and more!

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

