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April UTA training and events schedule

Saturday, April 23

Start	End	Event	Location	POC	Phone
09:00	11:00	Medical Appointments ONLY (Profiles)	Bldg 3282, Room A14	CMSgt Katt	857-6615
09:00	10:00	Supervisor Safety Training	CE Bldg 3236	MSgt Marra	857-5039
09:00	12:00	End of Course Testing (EOC) - PME/CDCs	CE Bldg 3236 Room 121	SMSgt Zayas	857-3084
13:00	14:00	AFTR Training	CF Classroom	MSgt Wright	857-1225
13:00	14:30	SABC Training	LRS Conference Rm	TSgt Williams	612-9533
14:00	15:00	Risk Management Training	Bldg 3213, WCR	SMSgt Thompson	857-5039
17:30	23:00	DCNG Military Ball	DC Armory	MSgt Vega	857-1211

Normal Hours of Operation

08:30	15:00	CPTF Customer Service	Trailer R62	SMSgt Brown	857-0678
09:00	15:00	FSS Customer Service	Trailer R62	SMSgt Levins	857-4012
09:00	15:00	Mobility and Clothing Issue	Bldg. 3212	MSgt Robinson	857-9316
09:00	15:00	CF Customer Service	Bldg. 3222	MSgt Noon	857-0714

Sunday, April 24

Start	End	Event	Location	POC	Phone
07:00	12:00	Fitness Testing	East Fitness Center	MSgt Marx	857-3997
07:30	08:30	Contemporary Service	CE Bldg 3236	Ch Lt Col Bowen	857-1032
07:30	08:30	Catholic Mass	LRS Conference Rm	Ch Lt Col Bowen	857-1032
08:00	10:00	Medical/Dental Appointments ONLY	Bldg 3282, Room A14	CMSgt Katt	857-6615
09:00	11:00	POSH/ HRE Training	LRS Conference Rm	TSgt Green	857-3238
09:30	10:30	CSS Training	CF Classroom	SMSgt A. Wilson	857-1225
10:00	10:30	Medical Walk-ins	Bldg 3282, Room A14	CMSgt Katt	857-6615
12:00	16:30	Expeditionary Skills Training Rodeo	Hangar 9	SMSgt Zayas	857-3084
13:00	14:00	IDS Meeting	Bldg 3213, WCR	Maj Lee	857-6464
13:00	14:00	Equip Custodian (Block III) Training	JP Harris Classroom, Hangar 16	MSgt Belle-Scott	857-2338
13:00	14:00	AFTR Training	CF Classroom	MSgt Wright	857-1225
14:30	16:00	Green Dot Leadership Training	Bldg 3213, WCR	MSgt Tjarks	857-7308

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Council Meetings (Sunday)

06:30	07:30	Chiefs Council Meeting	LRS Conference Rm	CMSgt Thomas	857-3228
12:00	13:00	TOP III	Bldg 3213, WCR	MSgt Katt	857-6615

CMSgt Kimberly Turner takes command



Chief Master Sgt. Kim Turner assumes responsibility as 113th Wing Command Chief from Chief Master Sgt. Jeff Coombs during a change of command ceremony March 12, 2016. (Photo by Master Sgt. Craig Clapper)



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. Kimberly Turner
113th Wing
Command Chief

Microsoft Office update to all 113th Wing Computers

Microsoft Office 2013 has been pushed to all machines within the 113th Wing as of Friday April 15. This upgrade is mandatory for all PC's on the network.

What to expect:

1. Upon first login, Outlook will require time to build profile and setup your mailbox
2. Email storage will have ZERO impact from this upgrade
3. Microsoft Lync (Office Messenger) has now been changed to Skype Business.
4. Organization Mailboxes and PST files may need to be re-added for some users.
5. DCANG Global address list (GAL) may need to be set as the default address list for some users.

For all migration issues or concerns members are encourage to go to the 113th Communications Focal Point Sharepoint page.
https://eissp.ang.af.mil/org/113WG/msg/cf/Comm_Focal_Point/_layouts/15/start.aspx#/SitePages/Home.aspx

Annual AFSAPS Green Dot training requirement for all Airmen

According to the Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs, Airmen will take the first step of a five-year strategy to decrease interpersonal violence across the service through Green Dot initiatives. The Air Force contracted the non-profit Green Dot organization to provide these violence prevention tools to the total Air Force over the next three years. Green Dot prepares organizations to implement a strategy of violence prevention that reduces power-based interpersonal violence, which includes not only sexual violence, but also domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, child abuse, elder abuse, and bullying. This program is separate from the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response program. While the Green Dot initiative works with SAPR, it is focused on prevention and bystander intervention.

Master Sgt. Brian Tjarks and Tech. Sgt. Zarita Walker are the 113th Wing coordinators for this program. They are joined by six implementers who will be providing 113th WG Airmen with training. They are:

Capt. Andrew Wong - JFHQ
1st Lt. Elizabeth Frederick
Master Sgt. Sheila Smith
Master Sgt. Paula Dietrich
Master Sgt. Samantha Wright
Senior Airman Brian Lecea

The Green Dot training is mandatory and it counts as the 2016 SAPR training. Currently scheduled classes (May 5- Sept. 26) are in ARCNet. The course name is ANG SAPR Annual Training 2016. There will be one class each week, and three classes on the UTA weekends.

****PLEASE NOTE**** FULL TIME members, please register for a class during the week, as there are limited weekend slots available.

Please get with your training manager to register for a class. The Wing Commander has authorized the wear of business casual dress or AF PT gear for this training. We highly encourage members to utilize this option as rank is often a barrier for discussions of this nature.

Lastly, if you are a TSP deploying member and have been to yellow ribbon - or are scheduled for one prior to TSP - you will receive credit for this training and do not need to sign up for one of these courses.

If you have any questions, please contact Master Sgt. Brian Tjarks or Tech. Sgt. Zarita Walker.



April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month

Feature by Capt. Cindy Piccirillo
113th Wing Executive

In April, the 113th Wing, District of Columbia Air National Guard will observe the twelfth annual Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM) with the ongoing theme “Eliminate Sexual Assault: Know your part. Do your Part.” Regardless of grade of job specialty, every service member has a role in ensuring the Air National Guard has the appropriate culture and is working to uphold our Air Force core values – Integrity First, Service before Self, and Excellence in All We Do.

Recognizing SAAPM gives us the opportunity to identify and act upon our individual roles in fighting this horrific crime. Taking care of our people means making sure everyone knows their role in preventing this crime and also how to support those who might become a victim of it. We must sustain the right climate, ensure leadership support, and empower service members to safely intervene.

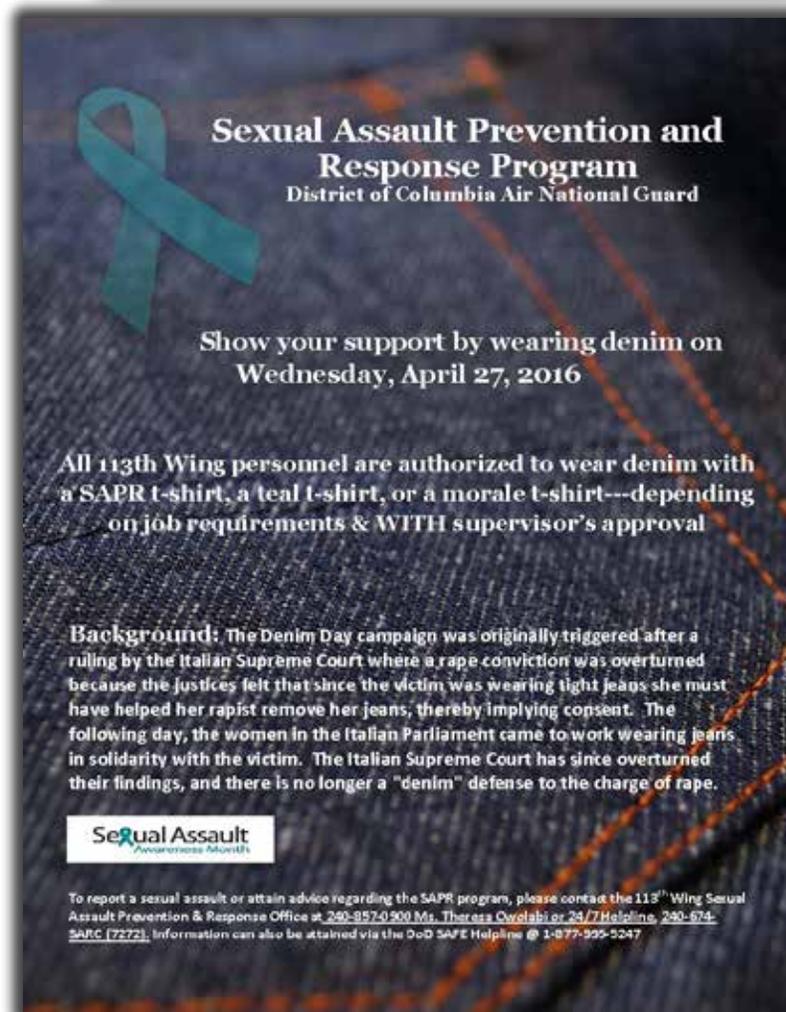
“Sexual violence is an alarming reality in American society and the military, particularly the Air Force, is aggressively addressing this disgrace” said Brig. Gen. George Degnon, 113th Wing commander. “In a sense, sexual assault is a form of fratricide which creates fear and anger and in our organization and will not be tolerated. Everyone must do their part. The Air Force’s program has evolved a great amount the last three years to where we are now; changing Air Force culture.”

The Air Force SAPR mission is to develop, implement and assess policies and programs to eliminate sexual assault and empower every Airman to serve as a catalyst for behavior and attitude change that fosters an environment free from sexual assault and its effects.

That sexual assault response coordinator (SARC) serves as the contact for integrating victim care from the initial report through resolution is issues related to the victim’s health and well-being. Recently, the Air National Guard approved the budget for every unit to have a fulltime civilian or military SARC.

“This has been a long time coming,” said Capt. Cindy Piccirillo, sexual assault response coordinator, 113th Wing. “The SAPR program needs someone that is fully dedicated to the care of victims and the SAPR program. We are extremely happy to have Mrs. Theresa Owolabi join our team as the wing’s fulltime civilian sexual assault prevention and response program manager.”

Ms. Owolabi is located in bldg. 3213, room 9. She can be reached at 240-857-0900 or 240-647-7272 (24/7/365).



Capital Guardian Toastmasters Club hosts first meeting

Feature by Maj. Bryon Coward
District of Columbia State PA Officer

WASHINGTON- The Capital Guardians Toastmasters Club held their first meeting in the Ceremonial Room at the DC Armory.

Lt. Col. Rhonda Pugh, of the Mobilization Augmentation Command, coordinated with Toastmasters International to charter a Toastmasters club for the members of the DC National Guard. Retired Army Command Sgt. Maj. Herman Preston, of the Enlisted Association of Guard of the United States, collaborated to sponsor the club's charter.

"Our plan is conduct Toastmaster during our military weekends," said Pugh. "Within the next 30 days, there will be Toastmasters information and applications throughout the organization to encourage Soldiers and Airmen to join."

Two District Leaders from District 27 Toastmasters presented a demonstration of the typical club meeting. Distinguished Toastmaster Christine Hobbs, club growth director for District 27, served as the toastmaster of the day, emcee, table topics master, and general evaluator for the meeting. She briefly explained the history of Toastmasters and described some benefits from improving one's communication and leadership skills.

Distinguished Toastmaster Hal Jones, current District 27 director, presented a 5-7 minute speech entitled "Why I Joined Toastmasters and Why I Stay in Toastmasters. During the speech, he mentioned the supportive atmosphere of the club environment and the importance of giving and receiving constructive feedback to accelerate increasing one's public speaking and leadership skills. He emphasized the value of developing a diverse group of friends and that active Toastmasters are like family where we encourage and support each other.

"The leadership skills include a focus on servant leadership," said Jones. "The proven Toastmasters program is experiential. We all learn by doing and practicing."

Master Sgt. Chris Sleeter, 113th Maintenance Group aircraft maintenance NCO and member of the SAM FOX Toastmasters Club, also participated in the meeting to support the Capital Guardians Toastmasters Club and gave the evaluation of Toastmaster Jones' speech. He also said he would be a founding member and mentor for this club. Distinguished Toastmaster Jones also volunteered to be a Club Mentor for the Capital Guardians.

"I enjoyed coming out and supporting the new Capital Guardians Toastmasters Club," said Sleeter. "I highly encour-

age others to seize this opportunity for self-development, and as members, to visit other clubs to network and experience their operation."

At Toastmasters, members learn by speaking to groups, and working with others in a supportive environment. Typical meetings include several 5-7 minute prepared speeches, several 1-2 minute impromptu speeches in response to 'Table Topics' questions, and an evaluation portion where an assigned evaluator provides a 2-3 minute evaluation of each prepared presentation.

Sleeter has been a member of Toastmasters since June 2014 and has recently received the Competent Communicator Certification by completing the speech projects on the educational track.

"It's an achievement to be proud of when you go through the process gaining valuable speaking & communication skills then continue moving on up to the next level of certification," said Sleeter.

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit educational organization that teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of 15,400 clubs. The mission of Toastmasters is to provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth.

Membership to the Capital Guardian Toastmasters Club is open to all members, military and civilian, of the DC Army and Air National Guards. Initial cost to join the Capital Guardians Toastmasters is \$60 for the first 6 months. Club dues are still to be determined, but semi-annual dues will be \$45 to Toastmasters International and a few dollars for Club Dues.

"It is so important to make sure your professional and personal communication skills stay fine-tuned," said Lt. Col. Pugh. "Just like a computer, whatever you allow in that's what will come out. So why not invest in a proven resource that will provide an effective skill set that could lead to a greater opportunity for yourself and inspire others."

The SAM FOX Toastmaster's club meets at the Joint Base Andrews Family Support Center

Meeting will be held every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month from 11:45 a.m.- 12:45 p.m. in ceremonial room. According to Lt. Col Pugh, The number of meetings scheduled will be based on membership growth.

Security Forces Defenders honor the fallen

Photos by Senior Airman Erica Rodriguez

Air Force Security Forces members and family from active duty, Air Reserve and Air National Guard came together to lay a wreath in honor of Security Forces Defenders who lost their lives in the line of duty at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, April 18.

Placing the wreath were Col. Edward Kingdon, ANG Security Forces director; Col. Victor Moncrieffe, 11th Security Forces Group commander; Maj. Alta Caputo, 105th Security Forces commander; and Master Sgt. Todd Lobraico, whose son, Todd "TJ" Lobraico, was killed in action Sept. 5, 2013.

"The sacrifice of our SF Defenders cannot go unnoticed," said Senior Master Sgt. William Hawley, 113th Security Forces Squadron superintendent and the event organizer. "The fallen members' names must be said out loud so their sacrifice is never forgotten. We hope this event will grow and continue each year from here on out. It is for the generations to come to continue to recognize these great men and women of our Security Forces."



(Above) Col. Edward Kingdon, Air National Guard Security Forces director; Col. Victor Moncrieffe, 11th SF Group commander; Maj. Alta Caputo, 105th SF commander; and Master Sgt. Todd Lobraico, 105th SF Squadron member, participate in a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in honor of fallen SF Defenders, April 18.



Security Forces members salute a wreath laid in dedication to fallen Security Forces Defenders at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, April 18.



(Left) Col. Edward Kingdon, Air National Guard Security Forces director; Col. Victor Moncrieffe, 11th SF Group commander; Maj. Alta Caputo, 105th SF commander; and Master Sgt. Todd Lobraico, 105th SF Squadron member, participate in a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in honor of fallen SF Defenders, April 18.

(Below) Security Forces members from active duty, Air National Guard and Air Reserve pose for a group photo following a wreath laying ceremony to honor their fellow Defenders who passed in the line of duty, April 18.



DCANG chief induction ceremony



Participants of the D.C. Air National Guard Chief Master Sergeant Recognition Ceremony pose for group photo at the Courses at Andrews, March 26. (Photo by Master Sgt. Craig Clapper)

SERE Volunteer Opportunity

The 113th OSS AFE shop is looking for augmentee support for **Combat and Water Survival Training**. Augmentee's should have supervisor's approval to support a full day of work off base. Members should be in Mil status (AT/ST/PT/RUTA).

Combat Survival Training (CST): Augmentee's will be expected to assist with equipment/personnel transport, conduct simulated patrols in various terrain and climates, use radios, and engage with students.

Water Survival Training (WST): Augmentee's will be expected to assist with equipment/personnel transport, swim in open water (with PFD), possibly assist hoist operations in water under helicopter.

Dates and spaces available are as follows:

26 APR CST: 4 PAX

29 APR CST: 10 PAX

12 May WST: 10 PAX

18 May WST: 4 PAX

27 May CST: 4 PAX

Please contact Tech. Sgt. Jesse McCarley at 240-857-6817 for more information and scheduling.



Preventing back injuries: Awareness is key

— Recognize the activities that cause back pain — and make adjustments

The purpose of this session is to help minimize your risk of back injury. You'll learn the most common types of back injuries and what you can do to prevent them.

Recognize hazards

The best way to keep your back healthy is to recognize the tasks and activities that are most likely to cause you trouble — then take the proper precautions and steps before an injury can happen.

Safe lifting

Lifting is the most common cause of back injury.

People tend to think that a back injury is related to a single event — such as a single lift that went wrong.

More likely, the injury resulted from a lot of lifts over time.

That last lift was just the straw that broke the camel's back!

Repeated heavy lifting, or trying to lift more than you should, is a sure recipe for back pain.

The column to the right describes the best techniques for a safe lift.



Good posture: Standing

Prolonged standing can cause back trouble, too. If you stand a lot at work, follow these steps:

1. Stand with your head, shoulders and waist in line.
2. Tuck in your buttocks.
3. Place feet slightly apart, with one foot about an inch or two ahead of the other.
4. Use a box or railing to prop up one foot from time to time.

Good Posture: Sitting

It's a good bet that most people don't know that sitting in a chair can be a hazard.

Remember:

1. Keep lower back pressed against support on chair.
2. Keep head and neck straight.
3. Adjust chair so work surface is elbow high.
4. Keep knees two or three inches beyond the edge of the chair seat.
5. Keep feet flat on floor or footrest.
6. Get up and stretch from time to time.

Over time, practicing these six steps will make a big difference.

4 KEYS TO A SAFE LIFT

Plan the lift: Taking just a moment to think about and discuss what you're about to do and how you plan to do it can save you from an injury.

Be sure to talk about where you'll set the item and how to get it there. Clear a path!

Perform a lift test: Never assume that just because a package is small, it's also light. Try pushing it with your knee or foot. Or just lift an edge.

It's always safer when you can break larger loads down into smaller ones.

Prepare to lift: When you're ready to lift, you should stand close to the load with your feet shoulder-width apart.

Place one foot slightly ahead of the other to help you keep better balance.

Pick it up: Squat down, bending at the knees. Bend as little as possible at your waist to protect your lower back. Tuck in your chin and try to keep your back straight.

Make sure you have a firm grasp on the object. Then, all at once, straighten the legs to complete the lift.

Important financial information

UTA Pay date –May 6, 2016

Customer Service Hours – 0830 -1500

Reminders:

Military Pay Outstanding Order: Please check for outstanding Military Pay order by logging into AROWS- click on awaiting action or In Progress. If there is outstanding Military Pay Order you will see the link to click on to e-certify your AROWS order for pay.

Outstanding Travel Order in DTS: Please check for outstanding travel order by logging into DTS: Under Review/Sign Tab select Digital Signature, The routing status will be separated in two sections: Pending Actions-waiting for approval or review and Document History-completed routing.

SATO Declines: Members must ensure new chip + PIN is correct in DTS. When booking flights SATO will decline your GOVCC if your expiration month and year is incorrect.

SATO

SATO is open and available 24 hours a day. For SATO 24 hours a day call 1-800 705-7286. In addition, assistance is available at the 113th TMO office. Please call TSgt Luna or TSgt Edwards at 240-857-3211 during normal business hours.

Purchasing Airfare

DO NOT purchase your airline ticket at the TICKET COUNTER! Most tickets cost up to 3 times the government rate and the JTR prohibits the reimbursement over and beyond the cost of the government rate to fly you to your TDY location. If you get to the airport and find out you do not have a ticket, call the 24-hour SATO line at 1-800-705-7286

Traveler Cannot Update GTCC Information in DTS

- The Travel Assistance Center identified (on 21 February) that travelers are no longer able to update their Government Travel Charge Card number in DTS.

--- This likely occurred as a result of a maintenance release/update which occurred over the weekend of 19-20 February.

- When attempting to update information, DTS is instead presenting an “invalid card number” error.

--- The error occurs both when attempting to update the information within an active travel document or from the traveler profile update option on the main menu.

- This issue has the potential to increase the percentage of GTCC declines due largely to mismatches between the account information in DTS and the actual/correct account information.

- The issue is being tracked under ticket number 160221-000193 and system problem report number DTS 457.

- The work-around is for the traveler to notify their Defense Travel Administrator (Unit DTS Administrator), who then must make the required update using the DTS Maintenance Tool.

- The PMO-DTS is currently working with the prime contractor to determine a viable fix.



Capital Guardians Bowling Extravaganza

"Each One Bring One"



New members are invited to bring family and friends out to enjoy a night of FREE bowling, food and drinks. The 113th Wing recruiters will be available for new members and friends to discuss any questions or request any information at the event. Goodie bags will also be handed out!

RSVP's are encouraged with the POCs below

When: May 21, 3 p.m.- 6 p.m.

Where: Parkland Bowling Alley

5700 Silver Hill Road, Forestville, MD 20747

POC: Senior Airman Tamika Woodard 240-462-1015

Tech. Sgt. Nicolette Marshall 202-270-1666

Silver Flag 2016

**Feature by Senior Airman Erica Rodriguez
113th Wing Public Affairs**

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany – The 113th Civil Engineering Squadron joined members from the Maryland Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and the active duty for the Silver Flag training exercise March 5 to 12 here.

Conducted by the 435th Construction and Training Squadron, Silver Flag is required training to prepare Air Force civil engineer specialties, services, communications, medical services and others for functionality in a deployed contingency base environment. Civil engineering specialties require this training every 36 months.

“It’s a capstone event that we put a lot of effort into preparing for at home-station to come out here and get hands-on training on equipment and vehicles from world class instructors,” said Lt. Col. Eric Swanson, 113th CES commander.

Participants exercised hands-on and classroom training for one week, leading up to a full-on deployment simulation on the final day. Airmen experienced several attack simulations to which they demonstrated the skills they learned throughout the week.

For Airman 1st Class James Green, 113th CES operation management specialist, this Silver Flag was his first and a major learning experience. In his usual capacity in operations management, Smith helps maintain the unit’s command control, channeling information between higher command and unit sections.

“I’ve learned a lot about what my job does at a contingency base,” said Smith. “Everyone else had a feel for what was going on, so it was a good learning experience for me, learning from others. I can take that back to home base and use it.”

For Chief Master Sgt. Andrew Baker, 113th CES chief enlisted manager, this Silver Flag was his sixth and last. After 30 years of service in the Air National Guard, Baker plans to retire soon after returning from the trip.

“The training has changed and progressed over the years,” said Baker. “They keep adding new twists, so it’s never exactly the same and that keeps us on our toes. I learn something new every time.”

Baker participated in the Silver Flag exercise to help train his replacement and to get out in the field with the Airmen.

“I like getting out and talking to the troops, the ones who do all the work,” he said. “There’s a lot of great training going on here and the

113th CES has a lot of experience but there’s always new Airmen and officers that haven’t gotten the experience yet. I’ve really enjoyed being a part of the 113th CES for the past 26 years... and I’m really going to miss it.”

Participants gained improved skillsets on building and maintaining a bare base and learning how to respond to attacks in a contingency environment. The week culminated with the graduation of the participating 113th CES members March 13 after successfully completing the exercise mission



175th Fire and Emergency Services members perform a search and rescue exercise during Silver Flag 2016 at Ramstein Air Base, March 9. Silver Flag is an every 36 months required training for Air Force civil engineer specialties. (Photos by Senior Airman Erica Rodriguez)



Senior Airman Hadrain Rodriguez, 113th Civil Engineer Squadron technician, power-washes concrete at the Aquatic Center at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, March 16, 2016. After completing Silver Flag training, 113th CES members assisted the 786th CES on Ramstein AB with completing work orders.



Staff Sgt. Peter Nketia, 113th Civil Engineer Squadron technician, replaces an emptied drainage collection bin at the Ramstein Air Base Exchange, Germany, March 16. After completing Silver Flag training, 113th CES members assisted the 786th CES on Ramstein AB with completing work orders ahead of schedule.



Civil Engineer design technicians utilize a survey instrument to conduct a land survey for training during Silver Flag at Ramstein Air Base, March 12.



Civil Engineer structures specialists construct field tents during Silver Flag at the field training exercise site on Ramstein Air Base March 6.



Civil Engineer Emergency Management members suited in hazardous material gear search in a simulated chemical lab, looking for spills and other chemical hot spots to radio back to the incident command post with their findings, March 12.



Civil Engineer Water and Fuels Systems maintainers perform checks on filtered water for chlorine or other impurities for the simulated deployment site at Silver Flag in Ramstein Air Base, March 12.



175th Fire and Emergency Services members put out fires at an aircraft trainer during Silver Flag on Ramstein Air Base, March 11.

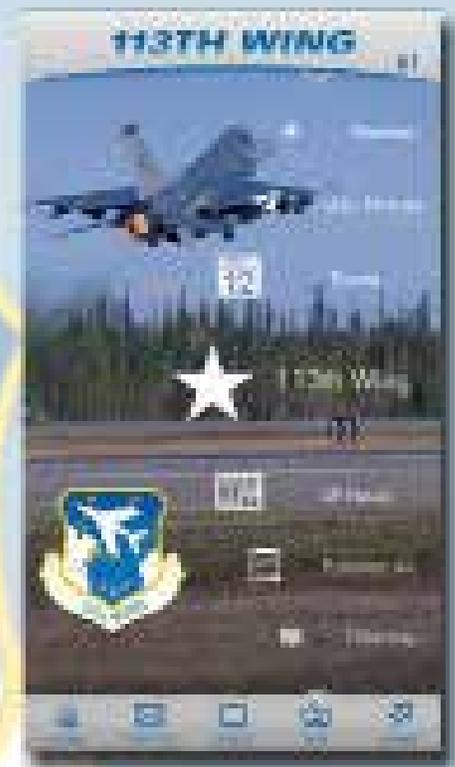
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