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Ceremony opens new \$5 million complex

Aerial port, special tactics and airlift control flight get state-of-the-art homes

By 1st Lt. Dale Greer
Wing Public Affairs Officer

The Kentucky Air Guard opened a \$5.06 million Air Transportation and Special Tactics Complex here Aug. 29 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony featuring former U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford.

The 41,000-square-foot facility was authorized in the mid-1990s when the Kentucky Air Guard moved to its new base to accommodate expansion at Louisville International Airport.

However, the structure went unfunded until a bipartisan effort by the state's congressional delegation secured the necessary monies in 1998, just months before Ford retired.

Brig. Gen. D. Allen Youngman, Kentucky's new adjutant general, praised Ford at the ceremony for his dedication to the project and the National Guard.

"As a former Guardsman who had seen war and who had served in peacetime, and as a former governor, he well understood the critical nature of resourcing to make sure the Guard can do the job it's asked to do," Youngman told the audience.

"As a senator, he helped found the Senate Guard Caucus, a formal body that existed for the sole purpose of looking at Guard units to make sure they were adequately resourced in the budget, and to make changes where those changes were necessary.

"We're standing here today in a building that is evidence of his dedication and commitment."

Brig. Gen. Ed Tonini, KyANG chief of staff, noted that less than one in 20 authorized-but-unfunded federal projects ever see completion.

He thanked not only Ford, but also Sen.

Mitch McConnell and Reps. Anne Northup and Ron Lewis for their support of the facility.

"Kentucky's Congressional delegation, lead by these great friends of the Kentucky Guard, recognized a legitimate need and went to war in the House and Senate armed services and appropriations committees to do the right thing for their fellow Kentuckians," Tonini said.

Ford, who received a standing ovation, told the audience it was easy to fight for projects that benefited the Kentucky Air Guard because its members were "the best."

"I've always felt that when you commit Americans to lay down their lives for this country, you should do everything you can to support them and their families," he added.

The new Air Transportation and Special Tactics Complex will house three units—the 123rd Aerial Port Squadron, the 123rd Airlift Control Flight and the 123rd Special Tactics Squadron—all of which will benefit from state-of-the-art facilities.

These include a large cargo bay with a five-ton bridge crane, a 40-foot drying tower for parachute preparation and a 25-foot climbing wall for special tactics training.

Other features include a covered breezeway and a two-story steel mezzanine for storage of

palletized cargo. The mezzanine's upper level can hold fourteen 10,000-pound pallets, while two ground-level lanes can store eight such pallets.

Conveniently, the ground-level lanes are able to feed cargo right off the loading dock into a waiting K-loader.

The new facility comes at a crucial time for the special tactics unit, whose authorized strength recently tripled from 25 to 74 airmen with the addition of a pararescue mission.

"This building will dramatically increase our mission effectiveness," said Maj. Jeremy Shoop, commander of the 123rd Special Tactics Squadron. "We've been making do over the years with a lot less space than we should've had as a special tactics organization, and that has limited the amount of equipment we've had on hand."

Given the unit's expansion, additional space was "absolutely crucial," Shoop said.

"We would not have been able to take on the pararescue mission without the new building."

As one of just six Air Guard units as-

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Master Sgt. Charles Simpson/KyANG

The Air Transportation and Special Tactics Complex was authorized as part of the Kentucky Air Guard's 1995 base relocation, but construction wasn't funded until 1998.

123rd has contributed strength, prosperity and well being to our country

Last week we celebrated Labor Day, and I hope everyone enjoyed a nice three- or four-day weekend.

But how many folks really thought about why the day is a national holiday, and what we're really celebrating?

Labor Day has been celebrated for more than 100 years and is a creation of the labor movement.

It is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers.

It constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity and well-being of our country.

As military people we don't often think of ourselves as "traditional labor" in the context that Samuel Gompers, Walter Ruether or Jimmy Hoffa were using when they defended the labor movement years ago.

I submit, however, that through our labor, we in the 123rd have contributed to the strength, prosperity and well-being of our country as much as anyone.

We need to take pride in our contributions while at the same time resolving to stay prepared to continue contributing during times when our contributions may not be appreciated by many.

Just as Gompers, Ruether and Hoffa raised the awareness of the contribution of the work force and fought for pay, benefits, safe working conditions and job security,



Col. Michael Harden
123rd Airlift Wing Commander

we all must do what we can to raise the awareness of our contributions to this great country.

Never before has a smaller percentage of folks at all levels of society served in the military.

Military service is not thought of as a serious option for most high school and college kids. Mom and Dad didn't serve, so why should Junior?

We need to tell them why!

We can do that through our friends, relatives and coworkers at our civilian employers.

We can do that through our churches, schools and civic organizations.

There are all kinds of opportunities for speaking engagements where we can quietly and professionally spread the word about the military and the KyANG.

Never before have we had a smaller percentage of elected officials with prior military service, and they may or may not be knowledgeable and appreciative of our contributions.

Our professional associations such as the Air Force Association, the National Guard Association and the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of Kentucky carry our message and deserve our support.

Even in our own Air Force there are those who still know little about what we do and appreciate us even less.

We used to take pride in the statement that the Air National Guard was the best-kept secret in the country.

If we continue to keep it a secret we will do ourselves and our country a great disservice.

I ask you to spread the word. Let's raise the awareness-level of our contributions to our country—and what a good deal the Guard is for our members.

Just as the labor leaders of old were passionate about the contributions of the work force, we should be passionate about our love of the Guard and the role we play in our nation's defense.

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Special Olympics Kentucky

Plane & SIMPLE

Twenty members of the 123rd Airlift Wing participated in the Sixth-Annual UPS Plane Pull here Aug. 4.

The event raised \$90,000 for Special Olympics Kentucky, which sponsors athletic competitions for children and adults with mental disabilities.

The Kentucky Air National Guard team placed fourth out of 31 teams in the coed division.

Family Day expected to be fun-filled, relaxing

By Staff Sgt. Amy Ziegler
Cargo Courier Editor

Planning for Family Day 2001 is in high gear, with the big day set for Oct. 14 on base.

"It's really shaping up to be a splendid opportunity for Kentucky Air Guard members and their families to enjoy a fun-filled and relaxing afternoon," said Lt. Col. Rich Frymire, coordinator of the event.

"It's always great when family members get a chance to come and see what we do," he said. "It's even better when we have good food and fun things to do to go along with it."

The day will be packed with events beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing until 3:30 p.m., Frymire said.

This year's static aircraft display will feature the C-130 Hercules and the F-16 Falcon. Other attractions include live demonstrations and mock attacks by the 123rd Security Forces Squadron. Visitors also will have a chance to view the unit's Firearms Training System in action.

Meanwhile, the second-annual Fire Truck Pull will allow members of the 123rd Civil Engineers Squadron to defend their title.

Numerous children's activities also are planned, including a rock-climbing wall.

Finally, popular Louisville aviation artist Bob Conely will be on hand to display his prints featuring KyANG aircraft from the past 50 years.

Unit members are encouraged to bring cookies, cakes and brownies for a cake-walk. Desserts should be dropped off at the Thoroughbred Dining Facility on Family Day between 7 and 10:30 a.m.

For information on the event, contact Lt. Col. Rich Frymire at ext. 4589.



Photos by Master Sgt. Charles Simpson/KyANG

ABOVE: Master Sgt. Teddy Hoskins, his family and Staff Sgt. Bill Christopher were among the 2,200 Guard and family members who enjoyed Family Day 2000.



LEFT: A favorite with children, "The Alligator" will be back for Family Day 2001.

HQ personnel deploy to Army training center

By Maj. Sae Na
KyANG Chief of Public Affairs

GREENVILLE, Ky.—Personnel from Kentucky Air Guard Headquarters deployed to the Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center here last month to gain a better understanding of the Army Guard and build esprit de corps among state staff.

The training, held Aug. 11-12, enabled headquarters members to witness the concept of “Total Force” in action in Kentucky, said Brig. Gen. Ed Tonini, KyANG chief of staff.

“It is time for Air and the Army to intertwine our forces,” he said. “This is a unique opportunity for Air National Guard members to see firsthand the primary training areas for the Army National Guard.”

Such experience, Tonini said, will provide insight on ways the Air Guard can better utilize the training center.

The site features about 8,500 acres of maneuvering space, including numerous obstacle courses, land navigation courses, an airborne-operations drop zone and a rappelling tower.

More than 600 personnel can be billeted at the facility, which has become a popular training locale for government agencies such as the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

Brig. Gen. D. Allen Youngman, the commonwealth’s new adjutant general, was on hand during the training as part of his first visit with troops.

Youngman, Tonini said, was pleased with the Air Guard’s desire to build a better co-working environment for the Kentucky National Guard.

During the deployment, state staff received orientation training on the C-23 Sherpa aircraft and armored vehicles like the M-1 tank. Unit members also conducted M-16 qualification training and repelled off a 40-foot tower.

Overall, headquarters personnel enjoyed the two-day excursion.

“Camaraderie between co-workers was fantastic,” said Tech. Sgt. Kathy Romito. “Also, doing things I have never done before—such as rappelling—was a blast.”

Chief Master Sgt. Kenny Fogle agreed with Romito’s assessment of the deployment.

“The trip was a huge moral booster,” Fogle said. “We need to do more training like this. It was great opportunity to get out of the office and build teamwork.”

TOP RIGHT: 2nd Lt. Shawn Keller rappels down a 40-foot tower in an exercise at the Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center in August.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Headquarters personnel learned more about the Total Force concept in the Kentucky National Guard.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Mark Rines/KyANG

Youngman appointed newest adjutant general

Brig. Gen. D. Allen Youngman was appointed the 50th Adjutant General of the Commonwealth of Kentucky by Gov. Paul Patton on Aug. 10.

He assumes command of more than 7,400 men and women of the Kentucky Air and Army National Guard.

Youngman was born in Owensboro, Ky., on Aug. 18, 1947, and was commissioned through Infantry Officer Candidate School on April 16, 1970.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Kentucky and a juris doctorate from the University of Kentucky College of Law.

His military education includes the Special Forces Officer Course, Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College.

Significant active-duty assignments included tours with the 8th Special Forces Group (Airborne) in Panama; the Military Assistance Command, Viet Nam; and the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

After leaving active duty, Youngman served in various special operations assignments in the Army Reserve prior to joining the Kentucky Army National Guard and transferring to Armor Branch.



Brig. Gen. D. Allen Youngman

Significant Army National Guard assignments include commander, Troop A, 240th Cavalry; commander, 2nd Battalion, 123rd Armor; and commander, 149th Armor Brigade, 35th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Youngman also has served as chief of the Unit Training Branch, National Guard Bureau; chief of Research and Staff Support Group, Office of the Director, Army National Guard; and special assistant to the director, Army National Guard.

In 1997, he was selected to represent the reserve components on the staff of the National Defense Panel.

From 1998 to 1999, he served in the Office of the Assistants to the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, for National Guard and Reserve Matters.

On Aug. 1, 2000, Youngman was appointed deputy commander, Kentucky State Area Command.

His most recent assignment prior to assuming his duties with Headquarters, Kentucky Army National Guard, was as the special assistant to the commanding general, United States Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Youngman replaces Maj. Gen. John R. Groves Jr., who is retiring from the Kentucky Army National Guard after more than 37 years of service, including a 5 1/2-year term as adjutant general.

Groves is returning to a faculty position at the University of Kentucky College of Architecture.

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signed to the Air Force Special Operations Command—and the only reserve-component special tactics unit in the world—the 123rd Special Tactics Squadron features some of the most highly trained and elite forces in the U.S. armed services.

Its members regularly deploy overseas for classified missions and call upon a variety of skills and equipment, including parachutes, scuba gear, off-road motorcycles, explosives and Zodiac motorboats.

Missions range from personnel recovery and trauma care to close-air support for strike aircraft and gunships.

Lack of space also has been an issue for the 123rd Airlift Control Flight, whose mission is to provide tactical command and control of military airlift in a deployed environment.

Now, the ALCF has enough room to operate and store all its equipment, as well as conduct training seminars for other Guard and active-duty units, said Maj. Greg Nelson, flight commander.

Nelson added that he is pleased to be located near the 123rd Aerial Port Squadron, the complex's third tenant, because the two units will have an opportunity to train and deploy together.

"We can do the command and control of the aircraft, and they can do the onload and offload of passengers and cargo," Nelson said. "It's a good marriage of the two units."

Members of the 123rd Aerial Port Squadron are perhaps most pleased with the new facility.

Since setting up shop on the current KyANG base in 1995, the squadron's home has been three small trailers and an austere "clamshell" hangar made of fabric stretched over a metal frame.

"We've gone from facilities that literally wouldn't keep the rain out and wouldn't keep the heat in, to a true first-class facil-

ity," said Lt. Col. Bob Abell, squadron commander. "It's going to mean a lot to everyone in the unit."

The squadron—which is tasked with processing passengers and cargo for airlift—also should see a productivity boost thanks to the custom-designed facilities, Abell said.

One feature that will benefit everyone is the new building's integrated deployment function, which was designed to smoothly process passengers and cargo for outbound flights.

"You come in the front door, process your equipment and people, and go out the back door to your airplane," Abell said. "The whole process can take place right here."

Abell credited Chief Master Sgt. Tommy Downs with helping plan many of the facility's multi-use aspects. Lt. Col. Tom Marks and Maj. Phil Howard also were instrumental in directing the efforts of the KyANG's 123rd Civil Engineer Squadron during construction.

UK Basketball Coach Tubby Smith tapes KyESGR public service announcements

By Lt. Col. Steve Bullard
165th Airlift Squadron

FORT KNOX, Ky.—University of Kentucky Basketball Coach Tubby Smith teamed up with the Kentucky Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve and local military units here Aug. 13 to tape public service announcements asking employers to support the state's National Guard and Reserve members.

The ads feature Smith and members of the Kentucky Air and Army National Guard, Army Reserve, Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve saluting the state's employers for their support. An Army National Guard "Paladin" howitzer is visible in the background.

Air Guard participants included 1st Lt. Cheryl Meffert, Master Sgt. Ron Clayton, Master Sgt. Tery Moore, Tech. Sgt. Barry Mayfield and Senior Airman Mark Willoughby.

"Ask me about Kentucky's defense, and I'll tell you we depend on our Guard and Reserve," Smith says in the commercials.

"Ask me who their biggest supporter is, and I'll tell you it's the Guard and Reserve employer," he adds. "Without your support, this team would be hard-pressed to defend our freedom.

"So from all of Kentucky's Guard and Reserve, this salute's for you, the Guard and Reserve employer."

Two 30-second spots were produced at no cost by volunteers from WAVE-3 TV in Louisville, with the assistance of KyESGR Public Affairs Director Skip Ludwig, president of Sterling Advertising.

In addition to Coach Smith, one commercial features individual salutes by participating soldiers, sailors and airmen. The other ad features action shots of military personnel.

Both spots should air on local television stations during the upcoming NCAA basketball season.

Coach Smith agreed to shoot the commercials following requests by the KyESGR and

former Kentucky Adjutant General John R. Groves Jr.

He flew from UK to the Kentucky Army National Guard MATES complex at Fort Knox on an UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter, escorted by Kentucky's new Adjutant General, Brig. Gen. D. Allen Youngman.



Lt. Col. Steve Bullard/KyANG

2nd Lt. Latonia Trowell and 1st Lt. Cheryl Meffert receive autographed UK souvenirs from Coach Smith following the taping. The items will be used for recruiting purposes.

Employers offered bosslift to Air Force Museum

By Amy C. Ziegler
Cargo Courier Editor

The Kentucky Air National Guard and the Kentucky Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve are sponsoring their ninth-annual "Bosslift" on Oct. 17.

This year's trip, which will begin at the Air Guard base at Louisville International Airport, will fly participants to the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The Bosslift is meant to give employers and supervisors of Kentucky Air Guard members the chance to learn about the Air Guard mission and Air Force history.

"It's a chance to show appreciation to supportive employers and give those who don't fully understand the Guard mission and their employee's obligations the opportunity to learn more about what their employees do in their 'other' life," said Lt. Col. Steve Bullard of the 165th Airlift Squadron.

More than 2,000 Kentucky and Southern Indiana employers and supervisors have participated in KyESGR Bosslifts over the past eight years.

The Bosslift is a day-long program, beginning with an 8:30 a.m. briefing on the KyANG unit mission, followed by a 45-minute flight aboard a C-130H Hercules transport aircraft to Dayton, Ohio, and a five-hour visit to the world-renowned Air Force Museum. Participants will return to Louisville at approximately 5 p.m.

Cost is \$10 per person. Guard members are encouraged to attend with their employers and supervisors, but seating is limited.

For information, see your unit orderly room for a registration form or contact Lt. Col. Steve Bullard at (502) 491-4737, (800) 745-3144 or (502) 523-0510. Bullard also may be reached via e-mail at sbullard@aik.org

Record promotion rates raise questions for some

By Staff Sgt. Matt Miller
Air Force Personnel Center

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas—With promotions to staff sergeant hitting record numbers the last three years, Air Force people may be questioning whether so many senior airmen are qualified to step into the noncommissioned officer corps.

The Air Force announced promotions for 20,793 airmen to staff sergeant July 19—and more than 56,000 new E-4s since the 1999 cycle.

“Both this and last year’s promotion rates give me concern that young airmen are being put into leadership positions before they’re ready,” said Staff Sgt. Wendy McNabb, noncommissioned officer in charge of the evaluations and decorations section at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

“Some of these people are first-termers who will now be supervising and training even younger airmen.”

McNabb’s doubt is shared by others Air Force-wide.

But senior enlisted leaders say the system of preparing and screening new NCOs

works. They point to three factors that prepare new staff sergeants—direct supervisor involvement, Airman Leadership School and commander’s final review—as safeguards against promoting unqualified NCOs.

The role the supervisor plays, from the time these airmen enter the Air Force, is essential in molding a good NCO, said Chief Master Sgt. Bill Milligan, Air Education and Training Command command chief master sergeant.

“The Air Force doesn’t get 10-year NCOs off the street,” Milligan said. “It’s the immediate supervisor who directly influences the development of these young airmen.”

“This service depends on the supervisor to show them how things should be done.”

Through mentorship from supervisors, junior enlisted members not only gain valuable job experience, but are also formed into the kinds of leaders the Air Force needs at those levels, he said.

“It’s one of the fundamental building blocks of the Air Force,” Milligan said. “An essential element that gives our new NCOs the tools to mentor another young airman

down the same path.”

Then there is professional military education. The Air Force mandates that every senior airman attend the 4 1/2-week Airman Leadership School prior to sewing on staff sergeant stripes.

“ALS is a key ingredient which prepares individuals for supervisory responsibilities,” said Chief Master Sgt. Mike Eitnier, the Air Force’s chief of Professional Military Education. “It lays the foundations needed to help airmen take that next step into the NCO ranks.”

Finally, unit commanders play a big role in whether an NCO is promoted before he or she is ready, because a commander’s recommendation is an essential element of any promotion, Haley said.

“These airmen have done everything that we have asked them to do to be promotion-eligible,” Milligan said.

“The Air Force relies on supervisors to mentor young troops, ALS to teach senior airmen and commanders to evaluate their men and women.

“I have the utmost confidence that these recent promotees are fully capable of leading the world’s best Air Force into the future.”

Payroll deductions begin for delinquent travel-card holders

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON—In October, the Defense Finance and Accounting Service will begin involuntary payroll deductions for almost 8,000 Air Force people who are more than 120 days delinquent on their government travel charge card accounts.

These deductions, up to 15 percent of a person’s disposable income, will help Bank of America recoup the millions of dollars that cardholders owe on their past-due accounts, said Michael Weber, Air Force Travel Card Program manager at the Pentagon.

“Last month alone, Bank of America wrote off \$161,000 from delinquent Air Force cardholders,” Weber said.

Before any payroll deduction begins, Bank of America will notify each cardholder once an account reaches 90 days past due and offer one of two options to settle the account voluntarily, said Col. Gregory Morgan, Air Force accounting, banking and comptroller support director at the Pentagon.

“The first option is a one-time payment to bring the account current,” Morgan said. “The second option, for those financially unable to pay the account in full, is to enter into a written agreement with Bank of America to make voluntary monthly payments.”

By voluntarily settling a past-due account, Bank of America will permit the cardholder to restore his or her government travel charge card privileges, Weber said.

However, if a cardholder defaults on these agreements or does not make arrangements with the bank to settle the account, the unpaid account balance will be submitted to DFAS for immediate involuntary payroll deduction, he said. This will result in the permanent termination of all government travel charge card privileges for the offending cardholder.

Additionally, Bank of America will begin reporting all delinquent government travel charge card accounts to the credit bureaus.

“This financial irresponsibility by Air Force members greatly impacts their ability to travel and to accomplish the mission,” Morgan said.

Morgan noted that increased unit oversight of the travel charge card program is needed to help combat current and future account delinquencies.

“When commanders are more cognizant of their unit’s program, we see a much lower delinquency rate among Air Force members,” he said. “As more commanders have become involved, we have dropped from a 12 percent delinquency rate to one much closer to the nationwide delinquency rate among Visa and Master Card users.”

“Although the Air Force has reduced the number of its delinquent accounts—the lowest among any service—we still have a long way to go,” Weber said. “It’s really up to the person entrusted with the government travel charge card to do the right thing: Pay for what you use.”

Promotions, retirements & separations



The following individuals have been promoted to the rank indicated as members of the Kentucky Air Guard and reservists of the United States Air Force:

AIRMAN (E-2)

•**Adam Barker,**
123rd Communications Flt.

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS (E-3)

•**James Ketterer,**
123rd Airlift Wing
•**David Roby,**
123rd Maintenance Sq.
•**Timothy Zozula,**
123rd Civil Engineer Sq.

SENIOR AIRMAN (E-4)

•**Christopher Bugg,**
123rd Maintenance Sq.
•**Maria Montano,**
123rd Mission Support Flt.
•**Amy Rock,**
123rd Student Flt.

STAFF SERGEANT (E-5)

•**Karen Fulton,**
123rd Mission Support Flt.

•**Raymond Johnson,**
123rd Services Flt.
•**Mary Thurman,**
123rd Civil Engineer Sq.
•**Walter Watkins,**
123rd Civil Engineer Sq.
•**Stephanie Wilding,**
123rd Services Flt.
•**Joseph Youdell,**
123rd Special Tactics Sq.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT (E-6)

•**David Croy,**
123rd Maintenance Sq.
•**Daphne Dotson,**
123rd Maintenance Sq.
•**Daniel Paul,**
123rd Communications Flt.

CHIEF MASTER SERGEANT (E-9)

•**Kenneth Coogle,**
123rd Logistics Gp.
•**Kenneth Shuler,**
123rd Logistics Sq.

The following individuals have retired as members of the Kentucky Air National Guard and reservists of the United States Air Force:

•**Master Sgt. John Foos,**
123rd Logistics Sq.
•**Master Sgt. Ricky McGuire,**
123rd Maintenance Sq.
•**Master Sgt. Keith Seigle,**
123rd Maintenance Sq.
•**Master Sgt. David Stoffregen,**
123rd Aircraft Generation Sq.

The following individuals have separated from the Kentucky Air National Guard:

•**Airman 1st Class Aisha Coley,**
123rd Support Grp.
•**Technical Sgt. Emmanuel Fowler,**
123rd Aerial Port Sq.
•**Senior Airman James Hargan,**
123rd Civil Engineer Sq.
•**Airman 1st Class Loretta Hawkins,**
123rd Logistics Sq.
•**Staff Sgt. Joseph Holt,**
123rd Logistics Sq.
•**Airman 1st Class William Key,**
123rd Student Flt.
•**Airman Jesse Nash,**
165th Airlift Sq.
•**Technical Sgt. Brendan Scott,**
123rd Aircraft Generation Sq.
•**Staff Sgt. Brian Youngberg,**
123rd Services Flt.

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