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That Others May Live...



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Local DJs support family readiness volunteers

By Carolann Wunderlin
129th Family Program Coordinator



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua K. Kauffman, 129th Public Affairs

129th Rescue Wing Family Readiness volunteers and 129th Airmen pose with San Van Zandt and Lissa Kreisler during a recognition luncheon April 5. Local morning radio personalities Van Zandt and Kreisler from KBAY 94.5 FM presented special recognition awards to Family Readiness Program volunteers for their outstanding dedication to the 129th Rescue Wing and their families.

Volunteers of the 129th Rescue Wing Family Readiness Program were recognized for their service by two local radio celebrities during a luncheon April 5.

94.5 KBAY morning radio personalities, San Van Zandt and Lissa Kreisler, opened the ceremonies with words of appreciation for the quality of people who are dedicated to community service. Both hosts talked about their own family members who have served or are currently serving, noting a special connection to the Airmen of the 129th Rescue Wing. Recognized members included program

volunteers and local community agencies.

The Family Readiness program addresses the servicemember family's level of preparedness for deployment, in addition to disasters and emergency evacuations. Family Support is demonstrated by activities that promote morale-building, referrals to helping agencies and a host of other creative deployment sustainment activities for the timely informational, social and spiritual support to families.

If you are interested in volunteering, contact the Family Readiness Office at 650-603-9118.

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The mission of the 129th Rescue Wing is to provide highly trained and well-equipped rescue resources, able to respond to and sustain the state mission of furnishing trained personnel for state emergencies, such as natural disasters, and to assist civil authorities in the enforcement of the law.

When called to active duty with the Air Force, we provide manpower, material and equipment resources to conduct and complete combat and search rescue operations world-wide. We provide manpower, material and equipment to conduct and complete peacetime search operations.

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Chaplains Corner - Staying Focused

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Leaders who are focused have the ability to view their goals and purposes with a single eye. These are the kind of leaders that every organization wants and needs. But life is full of disruptions and distractions and sometimes it's hard to stay focused.

But losing focus is perilous because without it leaders lose support and momentum. No one wants to follow leaders who aimlessly journey through their days without a purpose or goal. Looking out the window of my home office, I often see red tail hawks swoop down off the high electrical towers nearby to catch rodents or snakes.

Before swooping down, they study the ground with great interest and intensity looking for their prey. Their eyes and brains are tuned to detect the slightest movement. For red tail hawks, being focused is a matter of life and death. If they lose their ability to see and focus they will eventually die of starvation. Their hunting requires keen eyesight. Unlike the hawk however, our focus can be renewed or regained! Here are some suggestions:

Have a clear plan

A leader's focus can be blurred without the investment of preparation and planning for the

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Realizing your full leadership potential

*By Senior Master Sgt. Kristina P. Keck
Wing Human Resource Advisor*

One of my main responsibilities as your Wing Human Resource Advisor is to ensure that your environment enables you to develop to your full potential. Furthering your Professional Military Education is a very important step in realizing your leadership potential. PME curriculum contains valuable information that can assist you in your job everyday - both military and civilian. ALS, NCOA and SNCOA (in residence or correspondence) are leadership development opportunities you don't want to miss out on. I encourage you to complete your next course, sooner rather than later. Once completed, you put yourself in the position of being ready for opportunities you may not have known about.

You may be sitting in a senior enlisted position and think there are no further promotion opportunities. Don't be fooled. Opportunities can present themselves at a moment's notice. One example of a career broadening opportunity is my current position as HRA. The HRA is a Senior Master Sgt. position that any traditional (with ANY AFSC) can apply for and requires only a two week school. When we post this job in June, as a Master Sgt. in this wing, will you be eligible to apply if interested? Another example is the Exceptional Promotion Program. Each year Traditional Master Sergeants and Senior Master Sergeants are nominated for the next rank up. Will you be eligible for EPP nomination when the program is announced next year?

In June, I assume the duties as your Wing Command Chief. I would be happy to have one of my last experiences as an HRA be assisting you with realizing your leadership potential. If you are currently enrolled in a non-residence course and need guidance in completing your program, please don't hesitate to contact me. Having completed non-residence courses myself, I know that it can be challenging. Remember, you are the future of our wing. It would be a shame if the right leadership opportunity presents itself to you and you are not prepared to receive it.



Five years of VA health care for combat veterans

Courtesy of Department of Veterans Affairs

Military veterans who served in combat since November 11, 1998, including veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan, are now eligible for five years of free medical care for most conditions from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). This measure increases a two-year limit that has been in effect nearly a decade.

The five-year deadline has no effect upon veterans with medical conditions related to their military service. Veterans may apply at any time after their discharge from the military, even decades later, for medical care for service-connected health problems.

The new provision, part of the National Defense Authorization Act of 2008 signed by President Bush on January 28, 2008, ap-

plies to care in a VA hospital, outpatient clinic or nursing home. It also extends VA dental benefits, previously limited to 90 days after discharge for most veterans, to 180 days.

Combat veterans who were discharged between November 11, 1998 and January 16, 2003, and who never took advantage of VA's health care system, have until January 27, 2011 to qualify for free VA health care. The five-year window is also open to activated Reservists and members of the National Guard, if they served in a theater of combat operations after November 11, 1998 and were discharged under other than dishonorable conditions.

Commissary will stay open

Moffett Commissary store director, Eric Firestone, recently announced in a press release that the commissary will stay open.

"We plan to be here, at this location, on Moffett Federal Airfield for many years to come," said Firestone. "Not only are we staying, but the Defense Commissary Agency is investing in the facility to improve service to our shoppers for the long haul."

In January, DeCA installed a new point-of-sale system at the Moffett Commissary to replace the store's aging equipment with new checkout lanes.

If you are looking for a way to find out what's happening at the commissary, visit <http://www.commissaries.com> and click on locations to find Moffett.

Professional Portrait -- Staff Sgt. James Sanderson, 129th SFS

Where did you grow up?

I am originally from Kansas, but I did the majority of my growing up in the west end of Calaveras County near the town of Valley Springs.

What is your job in the civilian world?

I am contracted to the Navy through General Dynamics corporation. The organization I work for coordinates and executes all executive education programs for Naval Flag Officers and Senior Executive Service personnel.

What motivated you to enlist in the AF?

I had always planned on serving in the military at some point in my life. My father was a Marine, my brother is a Capt. in the Naval Reserve and many of my cousins and uncles have served with the Army. I joined the 129th primarily because two friends of mine, Master Sgt. Cecilia Lucas and Maj. Tony Lucas, were in the unit and spoke very highly of the Guard and the Air Force.

If you could choose any AF job, which would it be? Why?

Besides the job I'm in now, I

would have to say either OSI or Public Affairs. I think it is important to get to know the local people and the area you are serving in. Both of those jobs would undoubtedly take me off base and allow me to understand and interact with the local culture.

If you could deploy anywhere in the world, where would you go?

I wouldn't mind going back to Iraq. However, if someplace tropical came up, I might choose that.

What is your favorite memory in the AF?

My favorite memory is from the 2004 Rough and Ready exercise in Ukraine. It was everything you could want in a TDY. First we broke down in Germany for a few days (no complaints here), then, after arriving in L'viv, Ukraine, we met some wonderful locals who gave us a tour of the city unlike anything you could ever imagine. I learned a tremendous amount about Ukrainian culture, history and food not to mention I made some great friends.

What would people be surprised to know about you?

That is a tough question. Many people may not know I worked for a circus. I also had pretty long hair when I was in a rock band some years ago.

What are your hobbies?

I enjoy golf and tennis. I also make a little bit of money on the side doing photography.

What is the first thing you'll when you return from this deployment?

My first and foremost goal upon returning from this deployment is to make it back to my house in Redondo Beach. Once there, I don't plan on doing much more than enjoying the comforts of home.



Staff Sgt. Sanderson is currently deployed.

Professional portrait is a monthly profile of an outstanding Staff Sgt. and below. Nominations will be routed through the squadron and group commanders.

Officials urge caution on social networking sites

By Ashley M. Wright
Air University Public Affairs

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AFPN) -- Your location on a friend network, a photo on Facebook, a prayer for a deployed family member on a military-based blog -- all posted on the World Wide Web with the intent to bring comfort to loved ones and news to friends. This information may seem harmless, but when put together these puzzle pieces show a picture with more information than military members should share.

To demonstrate the amount of information available, Col. Andy Pears, director of Communications and Information for Air University, became a "completely fictional" staff sergeant on a social networking site designed for military members. The colonel said he had no trouble creating a profile and false identity.

With a few mouse clicks, Colonel Pears found combat and operations histories, pictures from inside deployed locations, descriptions and duties within that location and details about military members receiving medals. There was never an attempt to confirm military affiliation, he said.

"You look at this kid right here," the colonel said, pointing to a picture of a uniformed man posing against a concrete wall. "The enemy may already have his name and information about his family."

Great Britain's security service recently found hundreds of false accounts belonging to Al-Qaeda members on social networking sites, according to a briefing prepared by Colonel Pears' office. British service members were advised to remove personnel details from those social networking sites.

The briefing provided other examples of risky information military members have posted on Web sites: full names; dates of birth; hometowns; names of family members, girlfriends or wives; locations of where they served; and photos posing with colleagues and weapons.

Colonel Pears advised against posting information protected by the Federal Privacy Act of 1974, which states information cannot

be released without written consent of the individual, to include marital status, home address and phone number, date of birth, and social security number.

An additional danger of posting photos and information is identity theft, Ms. Magaw said.

For example, a civilian newspaper reported in January that a man copied a photos of a Marine colonel on a social networking site. The man then used the photos to pose as the colonel on dating Web sites and eventually began requesting money from the women.

Currently, Air Force Instruction 35-101, Public Affairs policy and guidance, states: "... each Air Force member or employee is responsible for obtaining the necessary review and clearance, starting with Public Affairs, before releasing a proposed statement, text or imagery to the public. This includes digital products being loaded on an unrestricted Web site."

Ms. Magaw advised using common sense when posting personal information online. "There are a lot of people out there who want this information."

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preparation and planning for the task at hand. The great yield of accomplishment is only realized when the deposits of time and effort are made in the planning stage.

Remove the clutter and distractions

Focus is lost when the busyness of life drowns out the passion for leadership. To remain focused, leaders must set boundaries that enable them to keep the clutter of distractions out of their line of sight. This may require getting up earlier in the morning or turning off the phone.

Be like the red tail hawk: keep your focus and overcome everyday disruptions and distractions by having a clear plan of attack. Also set your boundaries and clear out the distractions that prevent you from carrying out your plans.

Travel safety tips

By Capt. Shawn Perceful
129th Antiterrorism Officer

Summer is almost here, which brings the season of increased travel. Here are some tips regarding travel security:

- Avoid using military style bags such as A-3, B-4 or duffel bags, unless traveling Military Air.
 - Remove all military logos, patches and stickers from your luggage.
 - Ensure your luggage tag doesn't show your rank or military address.
 - Travel in conservative civilian clothing when using commercial transportation or when traveling military airlift if you are connecting with a flight at a commercial terminal in a high risk area.
 - Don't wear distinct military items such as organizational shirts, caps or issued shoes or glasses.
 - Wear a long sleeved shirt if you have a visible U.S. affiliated tattoo.
 - Remember to be aware of your surroundings and don't become the target.
 - Do not use rank or duty title when registering in a hotel.
 - If staying in same hotel for extended period of time, try to change rooms
 - Try to get a room on the 2nd to 6th floors
 - Ensure room is locked and valuables are secured (e.g., safe, take them with you)
 - Remember valuables can include information, especially information contained on laptop computers. If you use a laptop with a removable hard drive consider taking the hard drive with you instead of leaving it in the hotel room.
 - Prepare for the trip by researching your destination prior to departure, especially if traveling overseas:
- For country-specific information, travel alerts and warnings, visit http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis_pa_tw/cis/cis_1765.html

Education benefits coming to reservists, guardsmen with multiple tours

Courtesy of Department of Veterans Affairs

Some members of the National Guard and the Reserves who serve on active duty will see a significant increase in their educational benefits, thanks to improvements announced today by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).

“Reservists and National Guardsmen who serve multiple tours on active duty may get an increase in their educational benefits, in keeping with the value of their service to our nation,” said Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Dr. James B. Peake.

Under new provisions, members who accumulate three years on active duty, regardless of breaks in service, may be eligible for the maximum payment under the Reserve Education Assistance Program (REAP). Previously, reservists and guardsmen had to serve two continuous years on active duty to receive the highest payment.

The new eligibility rules are retroactive to October, 1, 2007. The top payment under REAP is currently \$880.80 per month.

The new law, part of the National Defense Authorization Act, also expands the period of eligibility for certain Guard and Reserve members who complete their service obligation before separation from the selected reserve.

Members meeting these criteria may be eligible to use REAP bene-

fits for a period of ten years following discharge. Benefits typically end upon separation for members who do not complete their full, obligated service.

Additionally, some REAP-eligible National Guard and Reserve members may now make an extra contribution to the Department of Defense to increase their monthly benefit rates.

Service members receive an additional \$5 per month for each \$20 contributed. With the maximum \$600 contribution, this option can add up to \$5,400 to a member's total 36-month education benefit package.

Beginning on October 1, 2008, participants in REAP and the Montgomery GI Bill program for the Selected Reserve who pursue non-degree programs lasting less than two years may also be eligible to receive accelerated payments. During FY 2007, more than 60,000 National Guardsmen and reservists were paid under REAP, more than 41,000 were paid under the Montgomery GI Bill program for the Selected Reserves, and approximately 344,000 participants were paid under the Montgomery GI Bill for active-duty members.

For more information on changes to VA's GI Bill benefits, go to www.GIBILL.va.gov or contact VA directly at 1-888-GIBILL1 (or 1-888-442-4551).

ABU's authorized on commercial flights

Air Force leaders recently expanded existing uniform regulations and authorized Airmen to wear the airman battle uniform, battle dress uniform and desert camouflage uniform (as appropriate) while traveling in an official capacity on commercial travel throughout the continental United States.

Airmen are still authorized, and encouraged, to wear their blue uniforms.

Civilian clothes are also still authorized for wear while on commercial travel. Commanders have the authority to be more restrictive when conditions warrant. The policy does not extend to other utility uniforms, such as the flight suit.

Airmen are reminded that professional appearance and discipline are paramount to public opinion and confidence in the Air Force.

Questions regarding uniform policy can be answered via the Air Force Personnel Center Call Center at 210-565-5000 or toll free 800-616-3775, option 1, 1, 2.



Photo by Master Sgt. Dan Kacir, 129th Public Affairs

Catholic Mass returns to the 129th

After five years of scheduling conflicts, approximately 20 military members and civilians attended the unit's first Catholic Mass April 6. Rev. Arthur Yabes, a pastor with the St. Cyprian's Parish of Sunnyvale, led the 30 minute mass with teachings from the New and Old Testament, along with communion.

The mass' timing worked well for unit members' schedules, and Rev. Yabes was very personable, said Technical Sgt. Lance Martin, 129th Chaplain's Assistant. “He was very connected with people, and multiple attendees came up to me and said they loved his message.”

Master Sgt. Adriana Herrera receives communion from Rev. Arthur Yabes at Catholic mass.

News and notes

Operations Group

Do you think you have what it takes to be a leader, an example for everyone around you, superiors and subordinates?

The Operations Group is currently looking for an outstanding Airman to be the 1st Sgt.

If you are interested please contact your Chief for an application package.



Honor Guard team at Moffett

The 129th Services Flight is looking for motivated and interested individuals to volunteer for the Base Honor Guard Team.

Volunteer requirements:

- Available during the week and weekends for various details.
- Details are a few hours in length, not including travel.
- Honor Guard training is a 3-4 day course, every 6 months.
- Training during UTAs to maintain procedures.
- Outstanding dress, appearance, and professional attitude.

It is recommended that volunteers not be enrolled in CDCs due to interference with the Honor Guard. Volunteers will need to receive commander's approval following the interview process.

If interested, please contact, Tech. Sgt. Rachel Velasco at (650) 603-9291 with your name, rank, squadron and contact information (email or phone).

The following are the newest members of the 129th. When you see them in their shops and around the wing smile and make them feel welcome at Moffett.

Lt. Col. Fawn McCloud
Capt. Estaban Diaz
Tech. Sgt. Jamie Garcia
Staff Sgt. Andre Anderson
Senior Airman Joseph Mulson
Senior Airman Leah Simpson
Airman 1st Class Tracy Dominguez
Airman Heidi Rodriguez

The following members have retired or gone to other assignments, we wish them well and thank them for their service.

Lt. Col. Kenneth Christensen
Capt. Timothy Tapia
Master Sgt. Deanne Coorough
Staff Sgt. Joenell Ames
Staff Sgt. Melvin Vitatoc

The following members were recently promoted to their current rank. Congratulations!

Master Sgt. Regina Morf
Master Sgt. Ruben Cortez
Tech. Sgt. Tanya Fogg
Tech. Sgt. Kevin Kruse
Tech. Sgt. Megan Metzger
Tech. Sgt. Douglas Montgomery
Tech. Sgt. Bongcopper Reyes
Tech. Sgt. William Todd
Tech. Sgt. Maria Tubergen
Staff Sgt. Stephen Head
Staff Sgt. Huy Nguyen
Staff Sgt. Michael Tjaarda
Senior Airman Marcos Berrios
Senior Airman Ronel Marcellano

The following members received awards and decorations for their service to the State and Nation.

Air Force Achievement Medal

Staff Sgt. Abraham Velasco

The following members recently graduated from various schools and training.

Basic Military Training

Airman 1st Class David Chu
Airman 1st Class Sarah Fepuleai
Airman 1st Class Justin Fernando
Airman 1st Class Kemberly Flores
Airman 1st Class Tyler Gibson
Airman 1st Class Melissa Holland
Airman 1st Class Corey Mayle
Airman 1st Class Nicholas Morgan
Airman 1st Class Christopher Palafox
Airman 1st Class Mandi Powers
Airman 1st Class James Ruckdeschel

Airman Leadership School

Senior Airman Marylou Agustin
Senior Airman Darren Gray
Senior Airman Elias Leyva
Senior Airman Joseph Mulson
Senior Airman Daniel Maxey
Senior Airman Adam Weber

NCO Academy – In Residence

Tech. Sgt. Ramiro Abad
Tech. Sgt. Alan Barnett
Tech. Sgt. Eric Brown
Tech. Sgt. Roberto Calamaco
Tech. Sgt. Richard Fey
Tech. Sgt. Jason Long
Tech. Sgt. Joseph Munar
Tech. Sgt. Elliott Paige
Tech. Sgt. Bongcopper Reyes
Tech. Sgt. Fernando Wilkins

Senior NCO Academy

Master Sgt. Anthony Quartaro
Master Sgt. Christopher Underwood

1st Sgt. Academy

Master Sgt. Kevin Montgomery

YTEC CMSS - Chief Executive Course

Chief Master Sgt. Alfred Cortez
Senior Master Sgt. Kristina Keck

Academy of Military Science

2nd Lt. Tristen Grell
2nd Lt. Jonathan Mccashland

Squadron Officer School

Capt. Albert Yeh

Religious Services

Your Chapel Program provides services for you and your families. We exist because of the first amendment and your constitutional right to freedom of religion. Our mission is to provide you spiritual care and the opportunity for worship. Please let us know how we can assist you. It is our honor to serve you!

We provide: Worship Services, Non-denominational Sundays at 1100 in Bldg 650, Room 135. We also offer counseling, chapel literature and Visitation.

Our office extension is x9140.

Catholic Mass

Catholic Mass will now be held every Sunday drill weekend, BLDG 650, RM 135 at 1030 hrs. Please come by to welcome Father Arthur Yabes.

Cell phone usage

July 1 is the deadline for using a hands free device with cell phones, but cell phones can still be used in emergency situations.

News and notes continued

Do not dryclean ABU's or you'll glow in the dark

Excerpt taken from Volume 1, Issue 2 of the Bio-environmental Career Field News and Events newsletter, 1 Sep 2007:

The new ABU contains a significant amount of nylon and because of this it is not fire resistant and does not hold up well to starching and hot pressing which are actually prohibited. "Wash in warm water with detergent containing no optical brighteners or bleach. Tumble dry at low heat. The use of starch, sizing and any process that involves dry-cleaning or steam press will adversely affect the treatments and durability of the uniform and is not authorized." The washing instructions also require laundry soap that does not contain optical brighteners.

The following detergents do not contain optical brighteners: Cheer, Cheer Free, All Detergent Free Clear, Country Save Liquid Detergent, Allens Laundry, Bi-O-Kleen, Charlies Soap, ECOS Free and Clear, Mountain Green Liquid, Nature Clean, Oxy-Prime Powder, Planet Ultra, Seventh Generation, Sportwash, Sun and Earth Liquid, Surf Powder (Surf Liquid does and should not be used), Washeze, Woolite

Ethnic Observance

Committee needs volunteers

Come represent your group, volunteers are needed to help with exciting cultural events.

Please contact Staff Sgt. Jeannie Wong to sign up: Ms.Jeannie.Wong@gmail.com

- Jul 2008 European American Heritage Month
- Oct 2008 Hispanic Heritage Month
- Nov 2008 Native American Heritage Month
- Feb 2009 African American/Black History Month
- Mar 2009 Women's History Month
- May 2009 Asian Pacific Heritage Month
- May 2009 Native American Heritage Month

Base Fitness Center gets a makeover

The 129th Services Flight has been hard at work to make the Fitness Center shine. In addition to relocating the gym from Hanger 3 to the former readiness training classroom in Bldg. 669, Services has asked for additional funds to improve equipment.

"I have submitted an unfunded request for approximately \$15,000 in new and replacement items," said Master Sgt. Gary Ginestra, Prime RIBS manager of the 129th Services Squadron.

Some of the new equipment includes treadmills, stair climbers, plate sets, a weight bench, vertical leg press, glassless mirrors, and a stretch trainer.

The gym is secured with a combo lock and accessible 24 hours a day.

For code access, go through your command channels or contact Services at 9291.

Welcome Home for Bay Area Veterans

The VA Palo Alto and the San Francisco VA are honoring Bay Area Veterans of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom with a free event filled with live music, refreshments, and activities May 10 at Chase Park, Moffett Field.

- Who: Veterans and their families
- When: Saturday, May 10 from 11am to 4pm
- Where: Chase Park, Moffett Field
- What: Bay Area musicians, food, VA Health Care Benefits and Information
- Note: Driver's License required to enter main gate

For more information call 1-888-482-HERO or visit www.palo-alto.med.va.gov/WelcomeHome.asp

CENTAF redesignated AFCENT

On January 1, 1983, U.S. Central Command Air Forces was activated as the air component of the U.S. Central Command. Twenty-five years later, it takes on a new name, U.S. Air Forces Central, and an enhanced way of employing forces in war.

This redesignation effort marks the implementation of the chief of staff of the Air Force's direction to establish an Air Force component organization that is structured to

operate and train every day in its wartime configuration. Warfighting organizations are being stood up around the globe to enhance the operational level support, planning, command, control, and execution of air, space and information operations capabilities across the full range of military operations.

Rescuegram Deadline

We want to hear from you! Please submit your articles, notices, photographs or story ideas for the 129th's monthly Rescuegram.

Send inputs to alyson.tee-ter@camoff.af.mil, andrew.hughan@camoff.af.mil and jill.jamgochian@camoff.af.mil by 1000 Sunday of drill. The Rescuegram is edited during drill one month in advance of the print date. Please note that the quarterly Rescue West magazine has ceased publication.



The 2007 Year In Review magazine is available in your orderly room or in the Public Affairs office (Bldg. 680).

The Year in Review gives a comprehensive look back at significant wing events. 2007 was one of the busiest and most historic years in the wing's history. Pick up a copy before it's too late!

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Recruiting Assistance Program



Earn up to \$2,000 for each new recruit who enlists and reports to Basic Training. For eligibility information please visit <http://www.guardrecruitingassistant.com/>.

129th Alumni and Heritage Association

Do you belong to the 129th Alumni and Heritage Association? You don't need to be an alumni to be a member, currently we have about 300 members, total! Our goal is to continue the ongoing heritage of the 129th through current and past members. We support the wing during deployments and homecoming and have an annual scholarship for wing personnel or their families attending college. Please see your Chief for details. Continue your legacy....please support the AHA.

2008 UTAs

7-8 June
12-13 July
2-3 August
6-7 September
4-5 October
1-2 November
6-7 December

2009 UTAs

3-4 January
7-8 February
7-8 March
4-5 April
2-3 May
6-7 June
12-13 July
2-3 August
6-7 September
4-5 October
1-2 November
6-7 December

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