

# The Carswell Field **FLYER**

Texas Air National Guard | Fort Worth, Texas



## **Air-X 2015**

### **C-130 airlift at Disaster City**



The value of our membership

DOD implements new lodging program

Human trafficking; modern day slavery

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# Commander's Comments

## Welcome to June UTA



**Col. George W. Holt, Jr.**  
136 AW Commander

### The value of my membership

**H**ow do you value your service in the Guard? Is it a cool part time job, bill payer for college or a calling? Would you do it for free? Maybe some of you came to drill at a loss?!

Some people seem almost obsessed with comparing what they make in the Guard verses what they could make in the "real world". Am I compensated at a rate which is equivalent to what I would or could earn on the outside? Are the deployments, PT tests, CBTs, TDYs, missed birthdays and anniversary celebrations lost- worth it?

Our Retention Office Manager, Master Sgt. Amy Jordan can detail for you the long list of benefits and perks to being in the Guard. It's an impressive list of education, healthcare, employment rights, and other benefits. It's alright to have the mental exercise of gaging the Guard's value financially and otherwise. But that isn't the bottom line of why I serve. I'm pretty sure that most of the time it doesn't really enter your thoughts in terms of why you serve. The costs verse the value? Do you think about the value of some of the things you get to do?

I look back at my career and I am fascinated at some of the truly priceless experiences I've had. I also look back at some of the experiences I've had and realize you couldn't pay me to do those again. For some of you, you are in your look back phase. For others, you are in the look forward phase. Some of you may even be in that phase where you look around and think how in the world did I get here?! I am grateful for even some of the hardest times.

I never enjoyed watching my son cry as his mom dragged him out of the airport because I was deploying again. Believe me that was not a reason to stay in the military. I didn't appreciate a lot of the desert deployments and sleeping with seven or more of my closest friends in a GP-medium. I didn't appreciate being TDY 300 out of 365 days in one year (let alone the fact that during those 65 days at home our family moved twice!) Oh my gosh, why am I still here?

Up to this point in my career, the overall value of my experiences is immeasurable and far outweighs the costs. I could never put a price tag on working in the CAOC for Operation Deny Flight. I couldn't put a value on the endless deployments where I forged friendships, and changed the course of history (at least my own).

The endless deployments to Coronet Oak, where I learned you can't call certain countries from other countries and that you can get fish and chips and a Guinness in pretty much every country in the world. I'll never forget my first stop in the country of Chad. It's a much too long of a story for here, but maybe sometime over a cold beverage we can laugh about the experience.

Were those things always fun? Of



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course not! But I wouldn't be who I am today without the opportunities to lead and serve and bond with my fellow Airmen. What would my career look like if I hadn't had the opportunity to do some of those forever changing things that I couldn't or wouldn't ever pay to do? I wouldn't have participated in NATO's first offensive strike planning, or the medivac of wounded soldiers from Iraq, or airdropping Birthday cakes to FOBs in Afghanistan for the Army birthday celebration, or kicking butt on ORIs as the Exec (even when the axe fell and whacked me so hard I couldn't breathe), or fly-aways to San Antonio and formation flights up the lakes outside of Austin, mountain flying in the Davis Mountains, or multiple trips to Hawaii and Alaska.

Looking back, I've gotten to do a lot of cool stuff! There's also the not so cool stuff that we can commiserate together on over a cold drink. I've been around during a time when our nation called on the military a lot. One day, you too can look back and tell the kids how rewarding your experiences in the Texas Air National Guard were "back then". Make the Guard an awesome memory. Volunteer! You'll never forget deployments, even when they are hard! Eventually you too will evaluate the value of your service in a different way. I hope the benefit out weighs the cost.

Have a great UTA weekend!



# 136th Airlift Wing Presents *Wing Dining Out*

*A tradition of honor and  
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**September 26, 2015**

**1800 – SOCIAL HOUR**

**1900 – DINNER**

**Sheraton Fort Worth Hotel & Spa  
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**TICKET PRICES**

**E1 – E4 \$30**

**E5 – E6 \$35**

**E7 – O3 \$40**

**O4 – O8 \$45**

**Contact CMSgt Del Atkinson  
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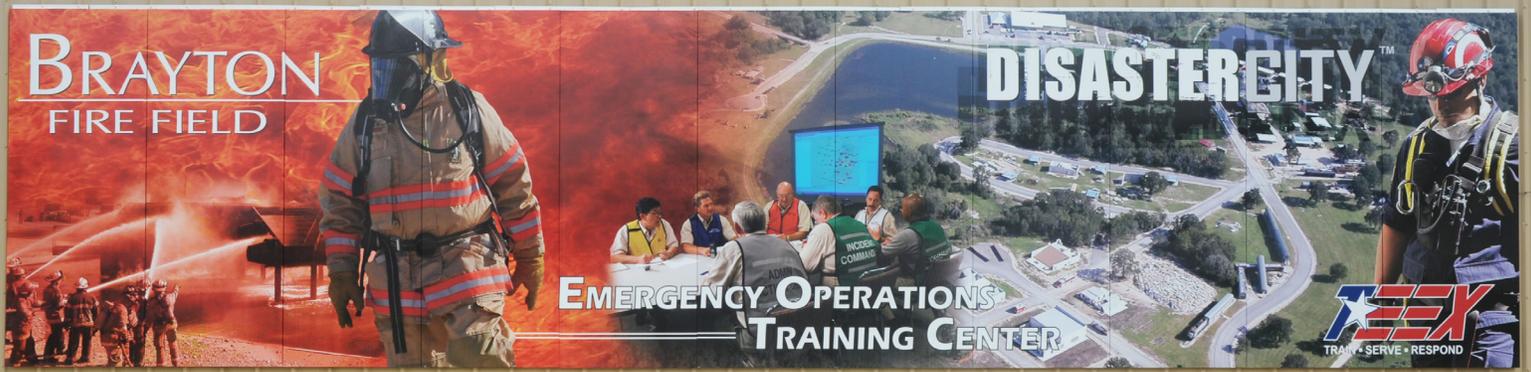
**Officers will wear Mess Dress Uniform  
Enlisted may wear Mess Dress or Semi-Formal  
Uniform**

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# Airlift dominates Air-X 2015

## Preparing for upcoming hurricane season

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Shortly after the C-130H2 aircraft from the 136th Airlift Wing arrived at College Station, Texas, medical crews from the Texas Military Forces and Oklahoma Air National Guard prepped and uploaded patients onto the flying ambulance during the largest Statewide joint domestic operations exercise, Air-X 2015, April 23-26. The Participants included the Texas Air and Army National Guard, Texas State Guard, Texas Task Force One, U.S. Coast Guard, Chilean military, civil authorities, local first responders and Texas A&M cadets. The exercise involved more than 500 participants from military personnel to civilians. Several helicopters participated in the exercise belonging to the Texas Military Forces, U.S. Coast Guard and private companies. The purpose of the exercise is to prepare for the upcoming hurricane season and evacuating displaced patients from the coastal region and transporting them out of harms way.

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U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Kelly Gragido, 136th Medical Group, medical logistician performs anti hi-jacking procedures with a metal detector on a simulated disaster victim at Easterwood Field Airport, College Station, Texas, April 24, 2015. There were several support functions that accompany the evacuation team ranging from Logistics, Mobile Emergency Operations Center, Services, Communications, Chaplains and Public Affairs.



# ALCF **change** of command

## Lt. Col. Scott Morris takes over

by Senior Master Sgt. Elizabeth Gilbert  
136th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

**NAVAL AIR STATION FORT WORTH JOINT RESERVE BASE, Texas--**A change of command was held here May 31, 2015 as Lt. Col. Curtis Dekeyrel relinquished his command of the Airlift Control Flight to Lt. Col. Scott Morris.

Lt. Col. DeKeyrel is retiring from military service this summer. He has served the USAF, the OKANG, and the TXANG with distinction throughout a tremendous career. He first joined the 136 Airlift Wing as the Chief of the Command Post. He immediately made an impact by leading the command post to an excellent grade on the unit compliance inspection. Soon after, he took command of the Airlift Control Flight and helped the unit better prepare to respond to hurricanes and other natural disasters. Lt. Col. DeKeyrel deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and forward deployed with the ALCF for multiple hurricane responses, exercises and inspections.

Lt. Col. Morris has served many years in the 136 AW, 136 OSS and 181 AS as an evaluator pilot and chief of Aircrew training. Lt. Col. Morris also served as the interim 181st Weather Flight Commander. He is our unit's first ever Wing IG in the age of the new Air Force Inspection System and has built a program that is cur-



rently being studied and modeled after for the entire ANG! Lt. Col. Morris is a professional in all that he does. From preparing the AW for the first ever UEI, or managing the training for the AS to be ready for an AEF, Lt. Col. Morris has made a difference in whatever capacity he has worked.



## MWR HAPPENINGS AT NAS FORT WORTH JRB:

### Lunch & Bowl

Lunch & Bowl Special: Monday - Friday from 11 AM - 2 PM, Spend \$6 or more at the Grill and Bowl a game for FREE during lunch (shoes, \$2.25). Show your Grill receipt at the Bowling Center Counter for your FREE Game. Must be used the same day of purchase. For more information call (817) 782-6122.

The Bowling Center is offering free bowling for kids up to 18 years old including shoes 1100-1300

### Learn how to change oil

Learn to change your own oil at the Auto Skills Center every Thursday from 11 AM - 4 PM. For more information call (817) 782-6375.

### COSMIC Rock-N-Bowl

Friday & Saturday nights, 8-10 PM. \$10 per person - two hours of bowling.

### 4th of July Celebration

Fireworks, live music, water slides, food and fun starting at 6pm by the lakeside park next to the marina. Free paddle boats and boat usage.

### 1st Annual 4th of July Softball tourney

Free tournament. Sign up by the Base gym by July 1. Registered teams check-in at the field by 2pm.

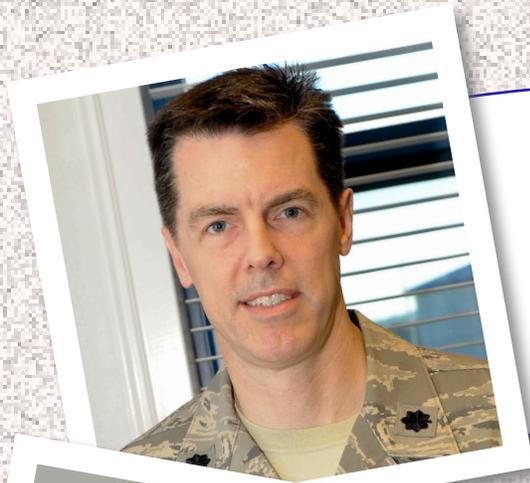
1st game starts by 3pm. 30 minute game time limits. Awards for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners.

For more info call 817-782-1269.

### 4th Annual Cardboard Regatta

Saturday July 4, race time at 5pm. Sign up at ITT Monday-Saturday. Start building your cardboard boat and join in on the race. check in by 430pm. For more info call 817-782-6121.

# Around the **Wing**



Retirement  
**Lt. Colonel  
Erik Pahl**

When: May 31, 2015  
136th Airlift Wing/Legal Office  
Staff Judge Advocate



Retirement  
**Senior Master Sgt.  
Sharon Rodriguez**

When: May 30, 2015  
136th Comptroller Flight  
Superintendent



Retirement  
**Major  
Alejandro Rodriguez**

When: May 30, 2015  
136th Force Support Squadron  
Officer

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[136AW.PA@ang.af.mil](mailto:136AW.PA@ang.af.mil)



# What is **Silver Eagles**

More than just retirees

by Chief Master Sgt. Phillip Bilsky  
136th Maintenance Squadron

The “Silver Eagles” is a non-profit corporation that exclusively promotes the 136th Airlift Wing’s social welfare. Its organizational membership consists of the wing’s retired members, current members with over 20 years as well as associate members with 15 to 20 years of military service. Working directly with the 136th Family Readiness Group, the Silver Eagles is able to assist by providing funds for programs and activities designed to enhance our

wings quality of life, family events and educational opportunities. The Silver Eagles have directly assisted in the following programs:

- Dining Out
- Family Day
- Holiday Party
- Love and Logic Parenting Class
- Back to School Bash
- Holiday Giving Tree
- High School JROTC

As a 501(c) (19) veteran’s organization consisting of retired and current members of the 136th Airlift Wing, continued support is sustained through its membership and solicitation of donations from the local community. Your membership and assistance is encouraged.

To coordinate a donation or to become a member, please contact Chief Master Sgt. Philip Bilsky or Master Sgt. Amy Jordan!

# Softball call out

## Air National Guardsmen needed

Every year there is an Air National Guard softball tournament played at different places hosted by different units in the Air National Guard. This year’s tournament is being held in St. Joseph, Missouri. We go to the tournament representing the state of Texas and the Texas Air National Guard.

We need players! This invitation is for all current ANG members including drill status guardsmen, technicians, dependents, DOD and spouses that want to join us on the trip to Missouri.

The dates are August 11-16 with the 11th and 16th being the travel days. It is very competitive and a lot of

fun playing and enjoying the company of other ANG units. If you are up to the challenge and can get away for a few days, come and join us. If you are interested in participating or just spectating feel free to contact me for more information. See you in Missouri.

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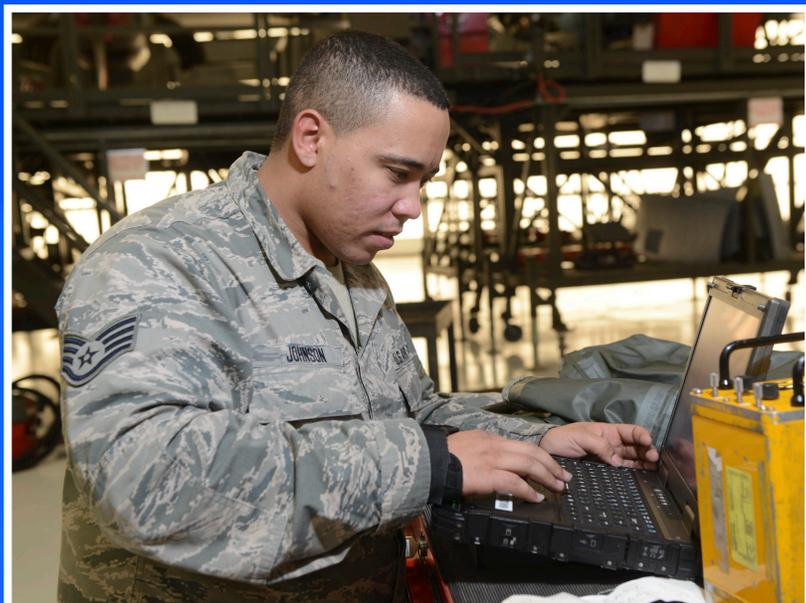
# THE HAPPENING

May-June was a hectic month for the Wing. We had several promotions, retirements throughout the wing and change of commands. Summer is upon us and with school out of session, JROTC cadets visit the Wing, learning about our mission. (Air National Guard photos by Senior Master Sgt. Elizabeth Gilbert, Master Sgt. Charles Hatton, Tech. Sgt. Vanessa Reed, Staff Sgt. Tamara Dabney and Senior Airman Dejon Williams)



# The Work Place

Airmen from the Wing are everywhere. Their work place ... wherever they show up to do what they do best, they represent the Texas Air National Guard with pride. (Air National Guard photos by Senior Master Sgt. Elizabeth Gilbert, Master Sgt. Charles Hatton, Tech. Sgt. Vanessa Reed and Tech. Sgt. Tamara Dabney/released)



# DOD **pilot lodging** program

## Select pilot sites; stay on preferred facilities

On June 15, 2015, the Department of Defense launched a new Integrated Lodging Program Pilot that will direct travelers who are TDY to select pilot sites to stay in government (DoD) or preferred commercial lodging facilities and use the Defense Travel System (DTS) to book their stay. This program will ensure that travelers are staying in quality lodging facilities that are close to TDY locations, are protected from certain fees, and are offered amenities such as free internet and parking at no additional cost, all while staying in rooms that are below per diem.

Per the Joint Travel Regulations (section 1265), travelers on TDY at one of the following pilot locations MUST book lodging in DTS and select from the available directed lodging. Pilot sites include:

Charleston, SC (Joint Base Charleston)

Dayton, OH (Wright-Patterson Air Force Base)

Norfolk, VA (Select area U.S. military installations)

Saratoga Springs, NY (Naval Support Activity Saratoga Springs)

Seattle-Tacoma Airport area, WA  
Tampa, FL (MacDill Air Force Base)

Twenty-nine Palms, CA (Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center).

**NOTE – FOR THESE LOCATIONS, EVEN MILITARY TECHNICIANS AND CIVILIANS MUST STAY IN THE DoD LODGING**

Travelers are directed to first use government lodging when TDY to a military installation at a pilot site. If not available, travelers are then directed to book DoD preferred commercial lodging before booking other lodging accommodations. If government or preferred commercial lodging is available and the traveler chooses other accommodations, reimbursement of lodging costs is limited to the amount the government

would have paid if the available directed lodging was used.

For those travelers TDY to a pilot site, DTS will automatically route them to the lodging reservation module and to directed lodging based on their TDY location (pilot site city/metro area or installation). The system includes new pop-ups and pre-audits with justifications for non-use. Additionally, DTS will provide a NON-AVAILABILITY confirmation number when government lodging is not available, precluding travelers having to go directly to the lodging facility to obtain. Please note that DoD Lodging properties will be incrementally added to DTS. Civilians and military technicians are not required to use government lodging when TDY to pilot site U.S. military installations until government lodging is available in DTS for that location. Service members, if directed, must check government lodging availability.

## **SATO** partners with **tripcase**<sup>™</sup> Travel app for smart phones

SATO, the ANG contracted travel partner, has contracted with Tripcase to manage your booked travel. You can download the free app from either the Apple App Store or Google Play Store for Androids. Once you have booked your travel through either DTS or SATO directly, you will be able to access your air, car, or hotel reservation info from the app making travel much smoother for

DoD travelers. You will also be able to print your receipts for DTS from the app/website. For more information please visit the website at [www.tripcase.com](http://www.tripcase.com).



# Moving up... in... out...

## Airmen of the 136th Airlift Wing

Congratulations to the following Airmen on their **PROMOTION** during the months of May and June:

### **SMSGT**

Mindy McGrath, 254 CBCG  
Efren Perez, 136 MXS

### **MSGT**

Charles Carr, 136 CES  
Jayson Peoples, 136 LRS  
Daniel Ralston, 136 MXS  
Kevin Maret, 531 AF Band  
Krystal Butler, 136 OG

### **TSGT**

Ruben Reyes, 136 MOF  
Reussell Snow, 136 OSS  
Chad Miller, 221 CCS

### **SSGT**

Daniel Grimm, 136 AMXS  
Dustin Anderson, 221 CCS  
Marcus Coronado, 136 MXS  
Thomas Hamlin, 136 MOF  
Richie Franklin, 136 LRS  
Christian Johnson, 136 LRS  
Thomas Riley, 136 LRS

Brandon Boyd, 136 MXS  
James Virgin, 221 CCS

### **SRA**

Mathew Upton, 136 LRS  
Dominique Black, 221 CCs  
Gilberto Salinas, 221 CCs  
Cameron, Sowle, 221 CCS

**WELCOME** all new comers to the family. May you find your new home as a place to grow and be a valuable member of our team:

Maj Andrew Salcido, AS  
TSgt Richard Basher, MXS  
SSgt Mathew Comchoc, 221 CCS  
SSgt Dominick Derrico, CES  
SSgt Zechariah Rhea, Student FLT  
SSgt Thomas Ryan, 221 CCS  
SSgt Nestor Berrios, Student FLT  
SrA Timotea Deleon, 254 CBCG  
SrA Raylene Moore, OSS  
SrA Mathew Stern, OSS  
SrA Michael Davis, LRS  
SrA Christopher Valladolid, MXS  
A1C Chance Huxtable, Student FLT  
A1C Austen Wagner, Student FLT  
A1C John Adams, SOWT

We bid **FAREWELL** to those who served with distinction and honor. May your new endeavors take you to greater heights:

Lt. Col. Eric Pahl  
SMSgt Sharon Rodriguez  
SMSgt Patrick Gonzales  
MSgt Richard Alva

Next **New Comers Orientation** will be held September 2015 UTA. If you are new and have not been to the orientation, have your supervisor sign you up.



## The 136th Airlift Wing is on Facebook!!

Visit the link below to "like" us...You don't even have to "friend" us to receive Wing updates for community events, discount tickets, free items such as sporting events, giveaways, special events, and photos of 136 AW Airmen in action. Stay tuned for inclement weather base closure information—now on Facebook.

<http://www.facebook/136AW>

# Wing Safety Snip-Its

## Summer Safety

by Senior Master Sgt. Donald Seymore  
136 AW Wing Safety Office



## Sunscreen & UV Safety

July is UV Safety Month. We know sunburns and sun exposure increase your risk for skin cancer but last year 65% of adults reported having a sunburn in the past 12 months. Protect your skin:

- Wear proper clothing to avoid exposure
- Apply sunscreen generously and often
- Check the UV

index & Avoid the burn by staying inside between 1000-1600

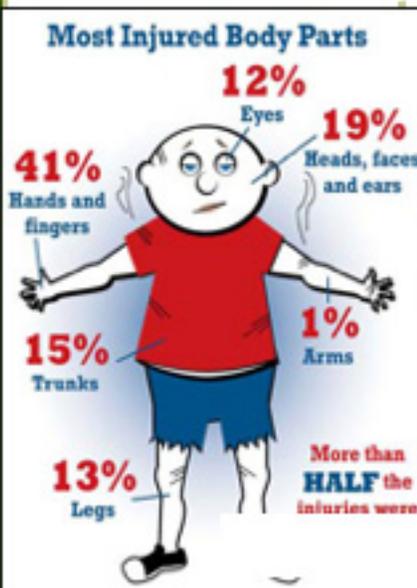
- Protect your eyes with UV blocking sunglasses



## BBQ SAFETY

- Never use a grill in an enclosed space
- Perform a thorough inspection before lighting & always follow the instructions
- Keep grills away from houses, fences, trees, etc.
- Don't wear loose clothing & keep away from flammables
- Make sure the fire's out when you're done
- Never allow children to play with or ignite fireworks.
- Never try to re-light or pick up fireworks that have not ignited fully.

- Keep a bucket of water or a garden hose handy in case of fire or other mishap.
- Make sure fireworks are legal in your area before buying or using them.



# West Nile **Virus** in DFW area

## What you need to know

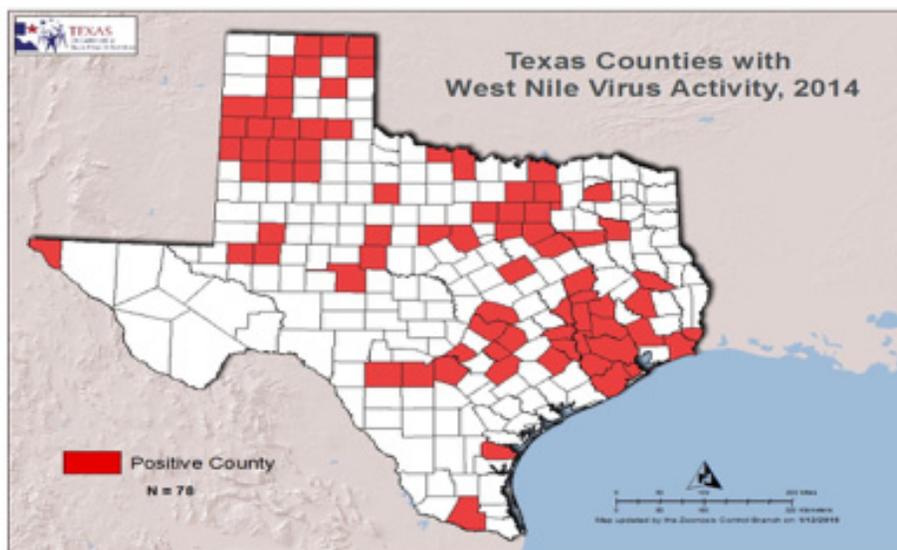
### **(PREVENT MOSQUITO BITES AND PREVENT INFECTION)**—

Over the past 14 years, West Nile virus (WNV) has been found throughout Texas including the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex Area (Collin, Dallas, Denton, and Tarrant Counties). Since you live in or frequent this area as a member of the 136th AW of the Texas Air National Guard, this information should be of interest and value to you. West Nile virus is a mosquito-borne disease that causes inflammation or swelling of the brain and spinal cord. This virus is carried by infected birds that migrate throughout the country.

Mosquitoes feed on infected birds, become infected, and transmit the virus to other birds and mammals, including humans. There are no physical barriers to the spread of West Nile virus in the United States, and this disease has a coast-to-coast presence. WNV season in Texas ranges from April to late November, with the majority of human cases occurring in late July and August. The map below illustrates 2014 West Nile virus activity in Texas. Surveillance for 2015 is now in the early stages with limited data. Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) has confirmed no human cases of West Nile illness in Texas this year (2015); however, recent rain and flooding increase the risk of WNV in the DFW Metroplex Area and cases will soon occur as mosquitoes increase in activity and number.

West Nile virus (WNV) activity reported, by county, Texas, 2014

In 2014, Four North Texas county (Collin, Dallas, Denton, and Tarrant) health departments melded their planning, research, information, and efforts to combat WNV. They conduct year-round trapping/testing, identify/eliminate mosquito breeding locations, and promote



prevention to reduce WNV cases.

West Nile is a mosquito-borne virus. There are two forms of the illness, West Nile neuroinvasive disease (WNND) and West Nile fever (WN fever). The symptoms of severe infection from West Nile neuroinvasive disease include headache, high fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, and paralysis. West Nile fever is the milder form of illness. Symptoms include fever, headache, body aches, and occasionally a skin rash on the trunk of the body and swollen lymph glands.

DSHS reminds Texans to reduce the risk of exposure by eliminating standing water and other mosquito breeding areas; making sure door, porch, and window screens are in good condition; and using a repellent that contains DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, or IR3535 when outdoors.

West Nile Virus can also infect domestic animals. You can protect your animals by reducing their exposure to infected mosquitoes. Reduce the mosquito population around your home and where animals are housed. Minimize the time spent outdoors between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Apply products that kill or repel mosquitoes and are approved and labeled for animal use. Vaccinate horses. Your veterinarian can help you decide on the appropriate product to use **on your animal depending on species, age, health status, and degree of exposure. Do not use products that contain DEET on animals.**

### **REFERENCES:**

**Bio News Texas; North Texas Counties Collaborative Strategy to Combat West Nile (4/2014); Texas Department of State Health Services-<https://www.dshs.state.tx.us/idcu/disease/arboviral/westNile/>; Connecticut Department of Agriculture-<http://www.ct.gov/doag/> (5/2015)**

### **Remember the Four D's:**

- 1. DRAIN standing water in your yard and neighborhood. Old tires, flowerpots and clogged rain gutters can be breeding sites.**
- 2. DUSK/DAWN are the times of day you should try to stay indoors because mosquitoes are most active.**
- 3. DRESS in long sleeves and pants when you are outside. Spray thin clothing with insect repellent.**
- 4. DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide) is an ingredient to look for in your insect repellent.**

# Human trafficking

## Modern day slavery

by Major Steven Taylor  
136th Security Forces Squadron

As members of the Texas Air National Guard each of us has taken an oath to uphold and defend the Constitutions of the United States and the State of Texas. We are proud of our service and proud of our state.

One of the reasons Texas is such a great place to live, work and raise our families is our great diversity. Many see Texas as the land of opportunity. We have large Hispanic, Asian and Middle Eastern communities in Texas and many come here to find work in the textile industry, agriculture, restaurants, construction, and domestic work.

Sadly, the same attributes that bring honest hardworking people seeking better lives for themselves and their families also attracts a criminal element; modern day slave traders seeking to take advantage of these same folks.

I love our state so I was deeply saddened when I discovered that Texas ranked second in Human Trafficking (Sex Trafficking) in 2013. Only California had more calls to the Human Trafficking Resource Center tip line, according to the FBI.

Even worse, Houston ranked No. 1 among U.S. cities thought to have the most victims of human trafficking. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, Houston, Texas is one of the na-

tion's largest hubs for human trafficking with over 200 active brothels and two new brothels opening each month.

Houston has more strip clubs and illicit spas than Las Vegas Nevada and often these businesses promote sex trafficking. This well established illicit environment attracts human traffickers hoping to cash in on the sex trade.

As members of the Texas Air National Guard, we have a responsibility

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to ensure that we do not patronize businesses that might be involved in human trafficking and we have a responsibility to report it when it comes to our attention.

Here are a few things you should know:

Sex trafficking in Texas has been known to occur in strip clubs, spas, massage parlors, modeling studios, cantinas, and residential brothels, in hotels, motels, apartments, and even residential houses.

Labor trafficking has been known to occur in the agricultural, restaurant, and nail salon industries, as well as do-

mestic servitude, peddling, begging, or with traveling sales crews.

According to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, traffickers often operate by:

Using violence or threatening the person or the person's family members;

Harming or depriving the person of basic necessities, such as food, water, or sleep;

Making false promises of love or companionship;

Making false promises of a good job and home;

Restricting contact with family or friends;

Limiting freedom of movement;

Controlling the individual's identification documents;

Threatening law enforcement action or deportation;

Garnishing the person's salary to pay off alleged debts; and/or

Preventing the victim from attending religious services.

If you become aware of information regarding human trafficking, you can call the National Human Trafficking Resource Center at 1-888-373-7888

You can also contact your local Law Enforcement Department, AFOSI detachment at 817-872-7969 or the 136th Security Forces Squadron at 817-852-3478 or 817-852-3700.

# Disciplinary Actions

## **Operations Group**

None to report

## **Maintenance Group**

17 - LOR (fitness)

1 - LOR (reporting to work under the influence of alcohol)

1 - notification of intention to demote for failure to pay GTC

## **Mission support Group**

1 LOC - GTC violation

1 LOC - Attendance

1 LOR - Fitness

2 Admin Discharges - Minor Disciplinary Infractions

## **Medical Group**

2 LOC (1 failure to obey; 1 fitness)

2 LOR (1 failure to obey; 1 fitness)

2 Separation notice (1 fitness; 1 misconduct)

## **Air Wing**

None to report

## **254th Combat Comm. Group**

None to report



## A glimpse at **Air-X 2015**



- J1W0X2 - (6) COMBAT WEATHER (males only)**
- 1A1X1 - (3) FLIGHT ENGINEER**
- 1A2X1 - (6) LOADMASTER**
- 2A6X4 - (3) AIRCRAFT FUELS SYSTEMS**
- 2FOX1 - FUELS**
- 2A6X6 - AIRCRAFT FUELS AND ENVIRONMENTAL**
- 2T1X1 - VEHICLE OPS**
- 3POX1 - (3) SECURITY FORCES**
- 3E2X1 - PAVEMENT/CONSTRUCTION EQUIP**
- 3MOX1 - (3) SERVICES**
- 3D1X3 - RF TRANSMISSION SYSTEM**
- 3N1X1 - BAND**
- 3D1X4 - SPECTRUM OPS**
- 4NOX1 - (2) AEROSPACE MED**

Officer Billets please visit [www.agd.state.tx.us](http://www.agd.state.tx.us) or Texas Military Forces for officer vacancies.  
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