

# THE JET GAZETTE

READY TO SERVE...NEIGHBOR & NATION

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE 141ST AIR REFUELING WING  
FEBRUARY 2023



## RC-26 PROGRAM

THE END OF AN ERA FOR THE 141ST AIR  
REFUELING WING'S COVETED PROGRAM

## ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

COLONEL JAMES "J-MAC" MCGOVERN  
ASSUMES COMMAND OF THE WING

## NOTES FROM THE TOP

WING COMMANDER SHARES HIS  
VISION FOR THE 141ST ARW

## JAG OFFICE

SERVICE MEMBER'S GROUP LIFE  
INSURANCE (SGLI) COVERAGE

# THE JET GAZETTE

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE 141ST AIR REFUELING WING

VOLUME 60 ISSUE 1 • FEB 2023

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VICE COMMANDER COL. ANGELA O'CONNELL  
EXECUTIVE OFFICER MAJ. CARL REYES  
COMMAND CHIEF CHIEF MASTER SGT. EDWARD POHL

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST SENIOR AIRMAN WHITNEY DICK

## THE MISSION

THE MISSION OF THE JET GAZETTE  
IS TO EFFECTIVELY COMMUNICATE EVENTS  
AND INFORMATION OF THE 141ST AIR REFUELING WING  
TO UNIT MEMBERS, THEIR FAMILIES AND RETIREES  
AND TO RECOGNIZE PERSONAL AND UNIT  
ACHIEVEMENTS WITHIN THE WING.

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(COVER PHOTO)  
FROM L TO R - LT. COL. WILL SCHEELE, MAJ. JOE SWART, LT. COL. MATT MCBLAIR, LT. COL. MITCH HALL AND  
MAJ. ZACH WAGNER (U.S. AIR NATIONAL GUARD) PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. MICHAEL STEWART



# NOTES FROM THE TOP

**W**elcome to February UTA! I hope you all enjoyed the holidays with family and friends and had a chance to relax and recuperate from a busy 2022. I want to express my gratitude for the opportunity to be your Wing Commander. I am truly honored to be chosen to lead this amazing organization. I have been a proud member of this wing, this family, since January 1999. During my 24 years, I experienced a full range of situations and conditions, from the best of times to the worst, and I wouldn't change a single moment. The underlying factor that got us through these last couple years has been our resiliency. "Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts" (Winston S. Churchill). Our wing's courage and resiliency is due to our culture – our Guard Culture!

Guard culture simply stated is Guard family. I whole-heartedly believe in the Guard Family concept, it's not just a term – it's the way we treat one another, the respect we give to each other and to each other's jobs. It's taking the time to get know one another, not just as the Airman launching a jet, or processing pay, but as a person. It takes all of us to make the mission happen. I ask that you remember this and understand that every Airmen, regardless of their AFSC,

is vital to accomplishing the mission. My priorities are and will always be Airmen, Mission, and Culture.

**AIRMEN** – Make a difference in an Airman's life every day. It doesn't take much to make a positive impact, but it does sometimes take a conscious effort.

**MISSION** – Give me your all every time you come to work and do your absolute best for your fellow Airmen and the mission, and I will do the same.

**CULTURE** – Do your part to foster Guard culture!

The future is bright. We continue to revitalize the Guard campus bringing the family back together while strengthening Team Fairchild's strategic capability. We solidified the micro-fleet, which has and will continue to provide purpose and focus for the entire wing. We also continue to work towards becoming unit equipped. General Welsh along with state leadership are working tirelessly to make this happen and we have seen more movement in the last year that is bringing us closer to our goal.

As we enjoy all the good things that are happening in and around our wing – We must also prepare for the next fight! Know that our near peer adversaries are preparing for the fight and developing technologies to gain an advantage to keep us at bay. For this reason, we must incorporate Agile Combat Employment

continued on page 4

(ACE) tactics and Multi-Capable Airmen (MCA) concepts into our training. Making a concerted effort to Include these factors into our training plans together with fostering our Guard culture, I believe, will determine our success as a wing.

The future is uncertain – and there are a lot of variables that are out of our control, but what we can control is our readiness and culture – so let's be ready and work to maintain our Guard Culture, one whose bonds cannot be broken, to continue be the best ANG Wing in the nation "Ready to Serve Neighbor and Nation."

Thanks, and Enjoy Drill!  
Col. Jim "J-Mac" McGovern



MASTER SGT. ERIC "BUBBA" BLEVINS

Photo by: Master Sgt. Eric "Bubba" Blevins  
141 AMXS Production Superintendent



# RC-26 PROGRAM HEADS INTO RETIREMENT

STORY & PHOTOS BY: TECH. SGT. KAYLEIGH PHILLIPS



**J**anuary 6, 2023, marked the end of an era for the 141st Air Refueling Wing, as airmen from the past and present gathered at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, to send off the RC-26 aircraft for its final flight and say goodbye to the coveted RC-26 program.

It wasn't just a solemn day but one of appreciation and remembrance. Not many know about the years of service, sacrifices, and victories for those who have flown, maintained, and led the program, said Maj. Zach Wagner, RC-26 program manager.

The program started at Fairchild in 1991, conducting C-26 Mobility Operations and in 1995 the aircraft was reconfigured with reconnaissance equipment when it gained the counterdrug mission flown by 141st aircrews. Since inception, the program operated over 20,000 operating location flight hours and over 10,000 combat flight hours.

The RC-26 Condor is a small propeller aircraft equipped with high-resolution infrared and electro-optical imaging. With its special imaging capabilities, the aircraft can see through smoke

and any weather condition, which is why it became an asset in many missions. The unique missions included domestic counter drug, homeland security, disaster relief, and acted as an intelligence resource for wildland firefighters.

"This program attracted and retained highly experienced and skilled aviators and maintainers who saw the unique value in this mission," said Wagner. "Airmen who just wanted to fly, fight and win, without the need for recognition."

At any given time, the 141st RC-26 operating location consisted of around nine aircrew and up

to three contracted maintenance personnel. 141st crews deployed contributing to many missions including Operation Iraqi Freedom, Operation Enduring Freedom, and Operation Phalanx. Other notable deployments include support for southwest border operations, Haiti earthquake relief, national security incidents, counter narco-terrorism, and countless natural disasters.

Each year, aircrew would fly 150 plus hours assisting local law enforcement. Law enforcement officials would ride along with the aircrew to identify drug suspects, collect evidence, and disrupt or take down drug trafficking groups and organizations. The 141st team assisted in the seizure of \$525 million in illicit narcotics,

670 arrests of dangerous criminals, and helped produce evidence for numerous cases. The 141st also used the RC-26 aircraft extensively during the summer months flying over 2,000 hours helping find and map the spread of wildland fires. Crews were activated 456 days for 606 sorties with 779 fires detected, 1,133 fires mapped, 597 tactical taskings and saved 187 million in property and resources.

The RC-26 and its crew of 141st guardsmen provided an invaluable intelligence resource to the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center and the incidents within the Pacific Northwest. The capability to detect new ignitions caused by lightning or other means allowed resources to

respond quickly and prevent them from becoming larger wildfires, said NWICC GIS/Remote Sensing Specialist Craig Ducey.

"I am proud to have been a part of this community and can truly say that flying on the RC-26 has been the most rewarding and fun flying that I have ever done," said Wagner. "I will never forget it."

Country wide, the Air National Guard had a fleet of 11 aircraft stationed at units in Alabama, Arizona, California, Iowa, Mississippi, New Mexico, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Washington State. The fleet was decommissioned at the end of 2022 and flown to Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona.





**Left to Right: Mr. John King, Lt. Col. (Ret) Jim Brooks, Mr. Dan Carroll, Lt. Col. (Ret) Andy Rathbun, Lt. Col. (Ret) Jeremy Higgins, Lt. Col. (Ret) Dave Murphy, Lt. Col. Jim Williams, Lt. Col. (Ret) Steve Bland, Lt. Col. (Ret) Mike (Pappy) Boyington, Col. (Ret) Matthew Yakely, Lt. Col. Will Scheele, Maj. Zach Wagner**

# AGILE COMBAT EMPLOYMENT:

## AIR FORCE ADDRESSES CHANGING THREAT ENVIRONMENT

SECRETARY OF THE  
AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS



**T**he Air Force announced its vision for operating in modern, contested environments June 23, 2022 created to codify and synchronize agile combat employment tactics enterprise-wide.

Adversary threats to Air Force operations at forward bases can deny U.S. power projection, overwhelm traditional defense designs, impose prohibitive losses and lead to joint mission failure. To address these challenges, ACE shifts operations from centralized physical infrastructures to a network of smaller, dispersed locations or cluster bases.

“We must maintain the high ground, fighting from a position of advantage,” said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. CQ Brown, Jr. “Fundamentally changing the way we generate airpower will complicate adversary planning and provide more options for our joint force and coalition commanders. Our approach to operations over the past 20 years has prioritized

efficiency in an environment that is not highly contested. ACE puts the premium on effectiveness in an increasingly challenging threat environment.”

Operationalizing ACE will aid in: the codification of a repeatable and understandable process; forces that are suitably organized, trained, and equipped; theaters that are postured with the appropriate equipment, assets and host nation agreements; and robust joint service and partner nation integration and interoperability.

ACE looks somewhat different depending on the theater of operation and the types of forces involved, which necessitates a variety of approaches for the warfighter.

In Europe, it addresses what might be called the tyranny of proximity, or short threat timelines against Russian missile launches or other attacks, and an expectation that any flight operations are

readily observable. The Pacific presents the tyranny of distance, or vast stretches of ocean between likely forward operating locations, with many of them in range of China’s rapidly advancing missile capabilities.

At the tactical level, the ACE playbook approaches and capabilities must enable dispersed forces to adapt and prevail despite uncertainty, using the best information available to local commanders. This will necessitate shifting between offensive and defensive operations in response to what is achievable with available connectivity and logistical support.

At the operational level for centralized command and distributed control, understanding what forces can achieve with available resources and trade-off risks becomes critical. Offensive and defensive capabilities and expertise available at each forward operating location may vary, as will available logistical support.

**A U.S. Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker, U.S. Air Force F-15C Eagles, F-15E Strike Eagles, and Royal Saudi Air Force F-15SAs fly over Saudi Arabia while participating in a large formation exercise, Sept. 10, 2020. AFCENT continues to build and strengthen our regional partners by training alongside one another, integrating capabilities and increasing interoperability to project agile combat employment from established and austere locations throughout the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Duncan C. Bevan)**

The ACE framework provides the Air Force the ability to develop, maintain, and share timely, accurate, and relevant mission information across dispersed forces despite adversary attempts to deny or degrade it. It also prepares leaders to make and disseminate risk-informed decisions with limited information.

“Adapting to this new paradigm shift ensures we maintain a combat-effective force,” Brown said. “Our Airmen can expect to conduct operations at a speed, scope, complexity and scale exceeding recent campaigns from distributed locations with increased survivability and enhanced effectiveness.”

In addition to streamlining tactics, developing the Airmen needed to execute core, functional and theater-specific requirements is crucial to operationalizing ACE. The Air Force is evolving from the just-in-time expeditionary model to recognizing that any Airman, no matter

where they are stationed or deployed, needs to be prepared for a world of increasing uncertainty and have the proper training to respond to any contingency.

Beginning with adjustments to foundational Ready Airmen Training requirements, Airmen will receive training more evenly spread throughout all four phases of the Air Force Force Generation cycle versus just-in-time training in advance of an expeditionary deployment.

Additionally, future training models will be adaptable to Airmen’s experience levels and need. Training multi-capable Airmen represents a shift from traditional, large force packages to a smaller footprint to provide combat support and solve problems with the resources at hand. Those whose jobs are more directly connected to operations in general, and ACE in particular,

will require more focused training on how to be multi-capable on an airfield. The exact breakout of Air Force Specialty Codes and required skills are still being determined.

The intent is to train Airmen to be more productive on discrete, wartime tasks that would reduce the number of Airmen in harm’s way in austere environments.

“The multi-capable Airman concept is not about doing more with less,” said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force JoAnne S. Bass. “Instead, it’s about how we deliberately train and empower our Airmen to get after future high-end fights. Our Airmen are the competitive advantage we have over any adversary, and how we prepare them for future conflict matters.”



**U.S. Air Force KC-135's assigned to the 141st and 92d Air Refueling Wings are parked on the flightline at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, Oct. 20, 2022. Fairchild is the Air Force's largest air refueling wing, warranting the title "Super Tanker Wing." (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Michael Stewart)**



**An 8-ship joint-coalition formation flies over Guam during exercise Cope North 21, near Andersen Air Force Base, Feb. 9, 2021. Projection of airpower directly displays the Agile Combat Employment model.  
(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Duncan C. Bevan)**

# CHIEF'S CORNER

**CHIEF MASTER SGT. ED POHL**  
**141ST AIR REFUELING WING COMMAND CHIEF**



**G**reetings and welcome to February Drill. This weekend, like most, is going to be another busy weekend and I anticipate it going by fast. Speaking of time moving quickly, it occurred to me this week that I have had the privilege to be in the Command Chief seat for over a year now. My rookie year went by in a flash, and I have enjoyed every moment. I anticipate the next year will go even faster with all that we have in front of us. We have a lot of work to do and things to prepare for.

We have been laser focused on becoming unit equipped. One of my first trips as the Command Chief was to Capitol Hill with some of our state leadership. We visited several offices to include Senator Patty Murray and Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers. The message to them was clear... The 141st is ready, capable, and proven...It is time for us to own some iron. To no one's surprise, they agreed. They see the amazing things we do. They know the 141st is poised and ready to defend our Nation from our strategic location.

They also know the 141st becomes a force multiplier when we become unit equipped. The favorable language in the FY23 National Defense Authorization Act is a direct result of the deliberate efforts of the visit. I think we are closer than ever to being unit equipped. We could be only two or three years from seeing 141st tails on the Guard ramp. Are you ready?

While we prepare for our own aircraft, we must stay focused on the future fight. As a force, we have been focused on our enemies in the Middle East. Meanwhile, China has been focused on their own world domination. They are smart and sneaky. We need to be smarter. I have been in some enlightening, some may say scary, briefings. All the talks about Agile Combat Employment (ACE) and Multi-Capable Airman (MCA) are for a reason.

A future fight with China will not look like a any fight we have seen before. We need to go from just talking about ACE and MCA to putting ACE and MCA into action. I believe we have the right leaders in the right places to make it happen. Are you ready? This is going to be another busy and exciting year. We have a lot of new and exciting adventures ahead of us. Together, as a Guard family, we will be successful. We will do more than we thought possible and we will do it at the highest level. We always do. Thank You! in advance for your hard work and mission focus going forward. I am 100% confident we are ready.

Have a great drill.  
Chief Ed Pohl



# BE FIRE-SAFE IN THE KITCHEN



Provided by the  
141st Safety Office

## 1. Stay in the kitchen when frying food

**NO**



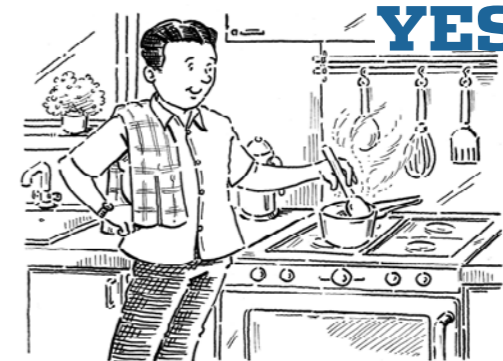
**YES**



**NO**



**YES**

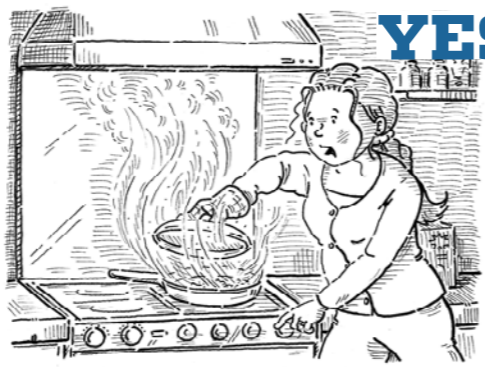


## 3. To put out a pan fire, slide a lid over the pan. Turn off the stove and let the pan cool.

**NO**



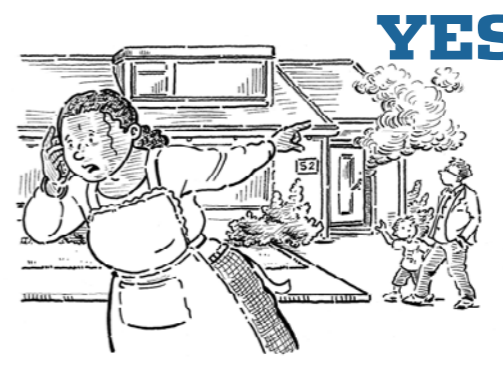
**YES**



**NO**



**YES**

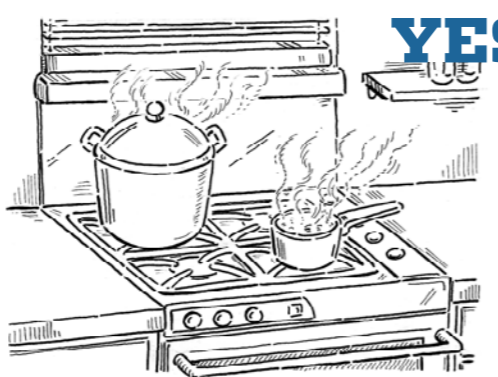


## 5. Keep things that can burn away from the stove.

**NO**



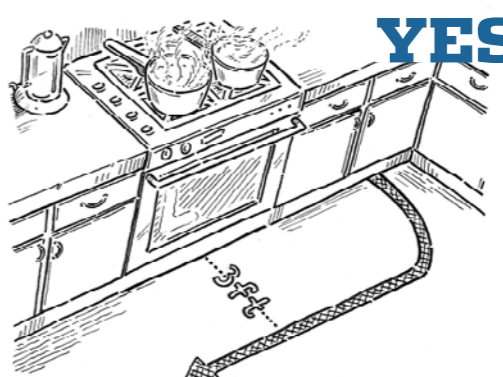
**YES**



**NO**



**YES**



## 6. Keep kids at least three feet from the stove.

# 141ST WELCOMES NEW WING COMMANDER

STORY BY: 2ND LT. HOLLY HANSEN  
PHOTOS BY: TECH. SGT. KAYLEIGH PHILLIPS



**M**embers of the 141st Air Refueling Wing welcomed a new wing commander during an Assumption of Command ceremony where Lt. Col. James McGovern, Commander 141 ARW, promoted to Colonel before assuming command on Jan. 6, 2023, at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington. Brig. Gen. Gent Welsh, Washington Air National Guard commander, was the presiding officer for the event. Welsh commented on the legacy and future of McGovern during the ceremony.

"J-Mac's past performance has been as solid as it gets," Welsh said. "He has what it takes to be a truly great colonel and wing commander."

Following his formal promotion, the event transitioned to a wing Assumption of Command where Welsh was happy that the wing was able to promote from within the organization for the position.

"Today we mark the end of an era, where I felt it necessary to search outside this organization for a commander. Today we hire someone, once again, from the ranks within this organization... a prior enlisted member of this wing."

McGovern began his career as an enlisted member of the United States Air Force in 1995. He served for four years as a survival evasion resistance and escape specialist. During his time as a SERE specialist, he taught more than 800 aircrew members, accumulated over 40 parachutes jumps, and earned his bachelor degree from Park University. He joined the Washington Air National Guard in January 1999, and served as a drill status guardsman life support technician until he earned his commission from the Air National Guard's Academy of Military Science in 2001.

McGovern completed undergraduate pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base, Missouri, in May 2002, and returned to the 116th Air Refueling Squadron at Fairchild

AFB. He began his full-time National Guard service in January 2011. He assumed a position as the chief of wing plans in October 2015, upon his return to the 141st and served in this position until assuming command of the Operations Support Squadron in March 2017 through June 2020. McGovern served as commander of the 141st Maintenance Group just prior to assuming command of the 141st Air Refueling Wing.

After assuming command of the 141st Air Refueling Wing, McGovern recounted the lessons learned that helped get him to this position and expressed gratitude to everyone who helped him become the Airman and officer he is today. He spoke to the crowd about his priorities for the future of the wing, stating Airmen and mission are always at the top.

"I will always put Airmen first. I will always look for ways to improve and grow as a wing and you will always get 100% of my effort. I will always look for ways to tailor training and provide opportunity to best prepare our Airmen for the fight," he said. McGovern continued, "Our Airmen, no matter their rank, are our greatest resource."

McGovern addressed the crowd about what it means to be a Guardsman and the weight of the position. He stressed heavily on the Guard's family culture and encouraged those in attendance and online to foster and maintain the principles that make the Guard unique.

"Standing here today is kind of surreal. You all invest a tremendous amount of time and effort to be part of the military and my job is to ensure your time is not wasted and your efforts are recognized. If you take care of your Airmen, they will take care of you," McGovern said. "Let's work to maintain a family culture. One whose bonds cannot be broken. I believe whole-heartedly in Guard family. It's not just a term we use, it's our culture."









# LEGAL ASSISTANCE

## 141ST JUDGE ADVOCATE OFFICE

**M**any of you may be aware that your Servicemember's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) coverage will automatically increase to a maximum coverage amount of \$500 thousand. This increase is due to a cost-of-living adjustment based on Public Law 117-209.

Most importantly, members who previously declined the maximum coverage amount or had elected a lower coverage amount will automatically have their coverage increased to the new maximum.

This is to ensure all servicemembers can obtain the new maximum coverage without any medical underwriting, which is basically a medical screening to ensure you would qualify.

This is a huge benefit to members! Before you considering turning this benefit down, please consider if that is the right decision for you.

For most servicemembers, life insurance proceeds constitute a large portion, if not the majority, of their estate, which is the value of everything they own.

This is the money your family will received in the event of your death. I recommend members ensure they have enough money to guarantee their spouse can pay off all the family bills, to include the house in which they live or enable them to buy a house, enable the spouse to obtain an education to become employable at a job with benefits for the family, cover educational costs of college for your children, and provide some period for mourning and funeral expenses.

Considering all of that, \$500 thousand may not be enough. You may want to purchase additional life insurance such as one that is available to members of the Guard. Ask your leadership about it. Representatives come to Fairchild Air Force Base to talk about it. I

cannot endorse any single policy but consider your needs and act accordingly.

You might say to yourself, I do not have children, or a spouse so it does not matter, or you might think you can just raise your amount later when you get older or when you have a family. You could be mistaken. It does not work that way. If you develop a medical condition, talk to your commanders and SNCOs about this; because it has happened, you may not qualify for more coverage or any coverage later because you will be medically screened at that later date.

For example, you know all those line of duty determinations you get for being injured while in a military status, those injuries get reviewed by the insurance company. You cannot hide these when you apply. If the insurance company believes you are too great of a risk, your insurance request can be denied.

What if you have your own private 10, 15, or 20 year term life insurance policy? You will probably need to get another policy when it expires unless you have the funds sufficient to cover the concerns previously mentioned.

Your age itself will cost you more. You will also need to be medically qualified, and your physical or mental condition might increase your premiums substantially or disqualify you entirely. The bottom line is, if you plan to decrease your benefit or decline it entirely, you should seek advice from a certified financial planner or other trusted individual qualified to discuss such matters prior to making that decision. This is an important life decision, make it knowing all of the facts as applied to your situation.



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# DFAC

## LUNCH MENU



1100-1300

### FRIDAY

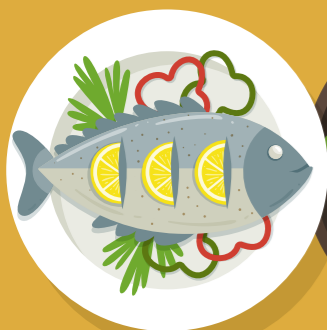
- Eggplant Parmesan or Salmon
- Santa Fe Potatoes
- Rice and Asparagus

### SATURDAY

- Turkey Wellington or Vegetable Stew
- Roasted Vegetables
- Green Beans

### SUNDAY

- Roast Beef or Garlic Shrimp
- Green Beans and Peppers
- Rice and Broccoli



# PROMOTIONS

Col. JAMES MCCOVERN 141 ARW  
 Col. RONALD MCNAMARA 141 MDG  
 Col. ANGELA O'CONNELL 141 ARW  
 Col. MARK SCOTT 141 MXG  
 Col. GREGORY HUHMANN 141 ARW  
 Lt. Col. BRIAN GLINIAK 141 OG  
 1st. Lt. TORI BELFILS 141 OG  
 1st. Lt. GREYSON BJORK 141 OG  
 1st. Lt. RICHARD GUIDRY 141 OG  
 CMSgt. BRANAGAN GLENNEN 242 CBCS  
 SMSgt. JEFFREY JOHNSON 141 CF  
 SMSgt. ROBERT WOLFE 141 AMXS  
 MSgt. MICHAEL AVILA 141 MXS  
 MSgt. JONATHAN HERNAS 141 LRS  
 TSgt. DANIEL BASCETTA 141 CES  
 TSgt. JOSEPH DECKER 141 MXS  
 TSgt. ERIC DELAUNE 141 MOF  
 TSgt. RYAN KALDHUSDAL 116 ARS  
 TSgt. RUSTY KELM 242 CBCS

TSgt. JUSTIN SHAFFER 242 CBCS  
 TSgt. TYLER TINNEY 141 MXS  
 SSgt. JUSTEN LASLEY 141 SFS  
 SSgt. MICALAH D. MCCOY 141 FSS  
 SSgt. PAYTON McDONALD 141 MXS  
 SSgt. ROBERT PRESNELL III 242 CBCS  
 SSgt. JACK ROCKWOOD 141 SFS  
 SSgt. MAURICE SANCHEZ 256 IS  
 SrA. ZHIVONNA BONNEY 141 OSS  
 SrA. CONNER GILBERT 141 CES  
 SrA. BELINDA GRIFFIN 256 IS  
 SrA. DANIEL HOOVER 141 LRS  
 SrA. JOSHUA KRAMER 141 MXS  
 SrA. LOGAN ROSRON 242 CBCS  
 A1C. NII ACQUAYE 141 LRS  
 AMN. JOSHUA BEINE 141 FSS  
 AMN. JONATHAN CATANO 141 LRS  
 AMN. TORIN NOONE 242 CBCS