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ON THE COVER

A bustle of activity surrounds a C-17 Globemaster aircraft during the 167th Airlift Wing Family Day event, Dec. 8, 2024, Shepherd Field, Martinsburg, West Virginia. The two-hour event featured many family-friendly activities including, pictures with Mr. And Mrs. Santa Claus, STEM-based activities provided by Martinsburg STARBASE, pictures with a miniature "unicorn" pony, tours inside a C-17 aircraft, a golf simulator, an escape room, a cake walk, bounce houses and more. The annual event is made possible with the support of volunteers and community partners. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Master Sgt. Emily Beightol-Deyerle)

ON THE BACK COVER

Maintainers with the 167th Maintenance Group repair an engine fire loop on a C-17 Globemaster III aircraft on the flight line at the 167th Airlift Wing, Martinsburg, West Virginia, Dec. 8, 2024. The engine fire loop is a part of the aircraft's engine that is responsible for notifying aircrew of a fire in the engine. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Edward Michon)



167AW WING COMMANDER
Col. Martin Timko

Mighty Airlift Wing!

While December has announced its presence with authority by bringing notably colder temperatures and brisk, blustery winds, the UTA Rule of great weather continued, with absolutely glorious weather for our Family Day. As Chief Snyder and I wandered about the base and Hangar 308, I reveled in seeing the many enthusiastic, cheerful faces from our wing family members participating in the luncheons and events throughout the day. I cannot thank Chief Danny Ritenour and his team of both volunteers and councils enough for making Family Day 2024 a resounding success!

As the last remaining days of December fall off the calendar, I am confronted with the reality that January UTA will bring: I will be stepping down as your Wing Commander, handing that responsibility over to Col Chris "Siggy" Sigler on Sunday, 12 January. I need to impress upon each of you that being involved with this organization in this capacity over these past five years, has been my greatest honor. I am eternally grateful to have been affiliated with the finest men and women in uniform I have ever known.

Since joining Team Martinsburg back in 2001, a complicated world, still reeling from the horrors of global terrorism, has only managed to get even more complicated, bringing ever-increasing demands to our service, our state, and our wing. Time and time again, the 167 AW has stepped-up to meet those demands head-on with stubborn, exacting Mountaineer Pride that not just meets the need, but surpasses all standards, placing results in a rarified class of its own. I have continually stood in awe of your daily mission accomplishment, knocking-out the required ordinary tasks in an exemplary way. All of you make the extraordinary – routine!

Going forward, my charge to you all is simple: do not settle, do not sit back and think that good enough ever meets our beloved Martinsburg "One Better" Standard, that past performance can cover for future tasks and requirements without continued determination, doggedness, and drive. Stay hungry: building on our tradition of excellence while becoming even better at our global airlift mission. Stay true to yourselves: the personal ties that bind within this organization are our greatest asset and allow whatever the mission dictates to be accomplished with aplomb. Stay mighty: across three different airlift aircraft mission sets, we have learned fast, we have become premier in our enterprise, and we make it known that when the red tail flash and unicorn patch show up, we will show you the meaning of Mountaineer Pride and mission accomplishment!

As we continue into the holiday season while finishing out the year, enjoy the company of family, friends, and wingmates. From my family to yours, I wish you a blessed holiday season, hopefully full of merriment and fond memories. Until January Drill arrives with the arrival of 2025, stay safe, stay smiling, and most importantly: STAY MIGHTY

--Marty

Vision

The Premier Airlift Wing
Mission Ready, Committed to Airmen and Community,
and Dedicated to Continuous Improvement



167AW WING COMMAND CHIEF
Command Chief Master Sgt. Mark Snyder

Team 167,

One word...WOW! That's how I would summarize our December UTA. While some clean up training was completed on Saturday, our Sunday was packed with family and fun. Chief Ritenour and his team took it up a notch this year with the Family Day festivities. Members can say they have seen an actual unicorn! I hope everyone got to see the glittery hooves on that little beauty too. The day also brought the Groups a chance to sit down and enjoy food and fellowship prior to the start of Family Day. What an amazing day filled with smiles, Santa, and unicorns!

Earlier in the month the Wing took several people to the ANG Readiness Center to attend the State of the State. Part of that process is to highlight things that the Wing is doing and what our people are doing. I was extremely proud to see the litany of things that were listed that our members have accomplished over the past two years. The 167th and its members are always excelling inside and outside the gate. Keep up the great work team!

The drill brought several retirements as the Wing bid adieu to several long-time members. MSgt Shannon Fairburn from the Inspector General, MSgt Brian Woodiel, Capt Micha Dobler, and 167th legend Lt Col Jon McCullough from the Operations Group, celebrated their retirements this weekend. Congratulations to all of you on completing long and storied careers.

Col Timko and I had the opportunity to attend the 167th Retiree's Association dinner that was hosted in Inwood, WV. The Heritage Hall was packed with members dating back to the late 70's! Retirees from many decades laughed, shared stories, and enjoyed time with each other. This is a testament to the strength of the 167th and the lasting bonds that are created here in Martinsburg as we support our community, State, and Country. If you are a retiree and haven't joined the association, I'd encourage you to consider it. They are doing great things and keeping the 167th camaraderie alive and well for those who have served and moved on.

January UTA will bring us a Change of Command as Col Timko will move onward and upward. Col Sigler will be taking Wing Command and leading us into the future. Col Timko has been a staple of this unit for many years and will be sorely missed. His steadfast dedication to making this Wing and its people better is one reason that we excel as we do. Martinsburg is known in AMC as the premier Airlift Wing and that comes from the top down. Thank you, Col Timko, for your leadership and your expert aviation skills over the past couple decades. You will be missed!

I want to end by saying Merry Christmas to all of you! Please continue to check on each other and reach out if you need assistance. As I've said before, this time of year can be tough so don't do it alone if you're struggling. I wish each and every one of you the best, and as always, don't forget to #FearTheUnicorn!

#WeAreMartinsburg

~Chief

167th EAS breaks AFCENT IAMD delivery record; strengthens partnership with QEAF

Courtesy Story, United States Air Forces Central

In late August, aircrew assigned to the 167th EAS undertook a critical mission to deliver Integrated Air and Missile Defense assets across one of the world's most dangerous warfighting landscapes. In a short time frame, the full fleet of Total Force Airmen flying C-17 Globemaster IIIs shattered the Ninth Air Force's IAMD rapid delivery record.

"In anticipation of a heightened operational tempo, our aircrew was on Bravo alert, ready for any emerging demands," said Lt. Col. Jonathan McCullough, 167th EAS aircraft commander. "Intelligence reports indicated an imminent relocation of Patriot Defense assets, prompting our aircrews to be fully prepared for a short notice response. Unbeknownst to the crew, we were designated for the pivotal first phase of this mission as a combat-basic crew."

The pilot further reported the mission took a team of load planners and duty loadmasters to make the timeline fit. It wasn't until after the mission that the aircrew "understood it to be one of the fastest Patriot (Defense asset) moves to date."

This operation was not an isolated event; it marked just one of over 500 combat sorties flown by the 167th EAS in the USCENTCOM AOR. Each mission, while unique, underscores the squadron's constant commitment to supporting U.S. and coalition forces throughout the region.

One such commitment is to the 167th EAS' host nation, Qatar. West Virginia, the 167th EAS's home state, formed a partnership

with Qatar in 2018 as part of the Department of Defense's State Partnership Program. The SPP, managed by the National Guard Bureau, connects state National Guards with partner nations' military, security forces, and disaster response agencies.

For West Virginia and the Qatar Armed Forces, this relationship has flourished.

During their deployment, the 167th EAS has engaged with Qatar Emiri Air Force counterparts several times, including a Key Leader Engagement between the West Virginia Air National Guard commander and the QEAF Airlift Group commander.

The partnership opened areas of cooperation between the two units in intelligence, noncommissioned officer development, aircraft maintenance and operations, and joint exercise programming.

"The recent deployment of 167th Airlift Wing's C-17s to Qatar has provided a unique opportunity to build on this relationship," said Chief Master Sgt. Charles Moore, 167th EAS senior enlisted leader. "While the 167th EAS's deployment will come to an end, the lasting relationship between Qatar and West Virginia will endure indefinitely."

WVANG members primarily man the 167th EAS; however, in a deployed environment, the team merges with active duty and reserve forces to become a true Total Force unit.


"The integration of the 167th EAS into the total force at the 379th

AEW highlights the critical role that the Air National Guard plays in supporting our nation's defense," explains Moore. "As a primarily part-time force, the EAS is composed of dedicated professionals who balance their military service with civilian careers. Despite these challenges, the 167th (EAS) has demonstrated its ability to train to the same high standards as the active component and be ready to answer the call when mobilized."

Despite training at their home stations for a fraction of the time, Air National Guard aircrew and their supporting members consistently meet the nation's demands when needed.

"As we continue to face complex and evolving threats, the ability of the total force to work together effectively will be essential to our nation's success," Moore concludes. "Members of the 167th (EAS) have answered the call and excelled to support intra-theatre operations within USAFCENT's AOR."

As the 167th EAS concludes yet another deployment in the USCENTCOM AOR, their unwavering support in moving more than 17 million pounds of cargo and nearly 3,500 personnel demonstrates their vital role in extending the U.S. Air Force's global reach. Beyond the numbers, they cultivate lasting partnerships and achieve operational excellence, ensuring their impact resonates long after completing the final mission.

The 167th EAS is a testament to the Total Force's ability to answer the call, no matter the challenge. 



A C-17 Globemaster III assigned to the 167th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron taxis on a flight line within the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility, Sept. 11, 2024. The 167th EAS is the key to all U.S. Air Force strategic resupply, restock and intra-theater delivery within the USCENTCOM AOR. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Aircrew assigned to the 167th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron pose for a photo alongside members of the Qatar Emiri Air Force Airlift Group at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, July 14, 2024. West Virginia, the 167th EAS' home station, has been partnered with Qatar since 2018 as a part of the Department of Defense's State Partnership Program. (Courtesy Photo)



An aerial porter assigned to the 8th Expeditionary Air Mobility Squadron unloads a blood shipment from a 167th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron C-17 Globemaster III within the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility, Sept. 11, 2024. The 167th EAS is the key to all U.S. Air Force strategic resupply, restock and intra-theater delivery within the USCENTCOM AOR. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Wing holds annual Family Day event during December UTA



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167th Airlift Wing hosts Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve Bosslift



The 167th Airlift Wing hosted an Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) Bosslift event at Shepherd Field Martinsburg, West Virginia, Nov. 14, 2024. More than 100 local employers attended the event which included an information session, tour of base facilities and an orientation flight on a C-17 Globemaster aircraft. The ESGR conducts these outreach events to help employers understand the military duties of the service members they employ. (U.S. Air National Guard photos by Senior Airman James DeCicco)

McCullough retires with 32 years of military service, continues to serve wing as comptroller



Left: U.S. Air Force Col. Martin Timko, 167th Airlift Wing commander, presents Lt. Col. John McCullough with his certificate of retirement during McCullough's retirement ceremony at the 167th Airlift Wing, Martinsburg, West Virginia, December 7, 2024. During his 32 years of service at the 167th, McCullough served in multiple capacities such as Operations Group commander, Airlift Squadron commander, Operations Support Squadron commander and Chief of Safety. McCullough will continue to serve at the 167th in a civilian status as the wing comptroller.

Right: Maj. Zach Roling and Maj. Trebor Taylor present Lt. Col. McCullough with his shadow box during McCullough's retirement ceremony at the 167th Airlift Wing, Martinsburg, West Virginia, December 7, 2024. (U.S. Air National Guard photos by Senior Airman James DeCicco)



Airmen attend CBI

Members of the 167th Airlift Wing attended a Contemporary Base Issues course at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, Nov. 15-16, 2024. The course topics included status, military discipline, ethics, standards, readiness, mental health, sexual assault, domestic operations, and leadership. The primary goal of the course is to prepare Air National Guard officers and NCOs to identify, address and resolve base issues in accordance with law and ANG policy.



Treats for the Troops, a sweet deal for the 167th

South Jefferson Elementary School students donated their Halloween candy to the 167th Airlift Wing as part of the school's "Treats for the Troops" program. The school's Healthy Choice Ambassador students presented the candy to the 167th Airlift Wing mascot, Thunder, 167th Chaplain, (Lt. Col.) Ronald Faith, and Master Sgt. Ryan Smith and Senior Master Sgt. Sarah Jenkins who both have students who attend the school.

Airman SPOTLIGHT

Name:

Tech. Sgt. Steve Spitzer

Hometown:

Hedgesville, W.Va.

Job Title:

Vehicle Mechanic

U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Steven Spitzer is a vehicle mechanic for the 167th Logistics Readiness Squadron and the 167th Airlift Wing Airman Spotlight for December 2024.

As a vehicle mechanic, Spitzer is responsible for maintaining a fleet of vehicles that support the wing's mission. From buses to airfield snow blowers, gasoline to diesel engines, Spitzer inspects, troubleshoots and repairs a variety of specialized vehicles.

Spitzer consistently demonstrates exceptional dedication and selflessness in his service, according to his supervisor, Senior Master Sgt. Derek Brown, who noted three recent examples.

"He volunteered to deploy to Guam for four months to support their vehicle fleet, showcasing his commitment to the mission and willingness to go above and beyond," said Brown. "He graduated from the NCO in-residence program after being called at the last minute, reflecting his adaptability and drive for professional growth. And Tech. Sgt. Spitzer has volunteered for the upcoming deployment, further emphasizing his proactive and dependable nature."

Brown said Spitzer sets the standard for excellence in the Vehicle Maintenance field, and inspires younger troops to strive to do their best.

"Tech. Sgt. Spitzer is a true asset to our team and exemplifies the highest values of service and leadership," said Brown.

Hometown: Hedgesville, WV

Job Title: Mechanic

How long have you served in the unit? 13 years

How does your job support the 167th's mission? Our team

repairs and maintains the vehicle fleet, could you imagine doing your job without those vehicles?

Civilian job: 167th Civil Engineering Squadron Plumber

Education: Highschool and the Military trainings/schools I've been privileged enough to attend

Hobbies: Any outdoor activities hunting, fishing, boating, hiking, motorcycle/ATV adventures

Goals: My goals as a military member and a civilian are similar, they are to continue and complete any available training and educational opportunities, and volunteering when needed.

I am proudest of: Having the opportunity to meet and work with so many talented people.

People may be surprised to know this about me: I joined the unit at age 31 and turned 32 in basic training. While there my short little legs carried me around the track fast enough to get a 100% PT Warhawk award.

The most exciting thing I've done in the military is: The continuation of self-development

One/Some of the most valuable lessons I've learned throughout my career: How you show up and the energy you bring has an effect on others, keep it positive.

My advice to the newest Airmen in the Wing: Time goes by fast, create your own mission statement for the goals you



want to accomplish and a day to day creed of how to live your life and make that commitment. Not only for yourself but for those that depend on you; your family, team and your country.

The best thing about working with my team is: Their knowledge, skillsets, and their comradery 

Happy Holidays!

Holiday Home Fire Safety & Prevention



Christmas lights are a great way to spread holiday cheer, but they can also significantly increase the risk of fire and electrical injuries if not used properly. Given that there are increased hazards associated with holiday decorations, it is important to keep safety at the forefront of your decorating. Here are some tips to keep in mind when you and your family are decorating:

Don't be Clark Griswold: Safely Decorate Your Home for the Holidays:



- Don't Overload Extension Cords

Fire departments respond to an average of 230 home fires caused by Christmas trees each year. The results are a yearly average of six deaths, 22 injuries and \$18.3 million in property damage, the NFPA reported.

- Don't connect more than three strands of mini-string sets and a maximum of 50 bulbs for screw-in bulbs.

- Check that your smoke alarms are working properly
- Always turn off tree lights prior to going to bed or leaving your home
- Keep your tree at least 3 feet away from any heat source, such as a fireplace, radiator, candles, or interior home lights
- Check all cords for frayed wires or excessive wear
- Falling tree needles indicate the decoration is losing hydration



Antiterrorism & Force Protection - Suspicious Packages

submitted by Maj. Roderick Toms

These Antiterrorism tips deal with suspicious packages/mail.

Delivering an explosive or incendiary devise through the mail is an anonymous and relatively risk-free way for a terrorist to hit a target. Fortunately, we can counteract this threat by identifying suspicious packages or envelopes and then safely dealing with them.

What makes a package suspicious?

- An unusual or unknown point of origin.
- No return address.
- Return address doesn't match postmark.
- Incorrect spelling on package label.
- An excessive amount of postage.
- An abnormal or unusual size.
- An uneven balance or shape.
- Oily stains on the package.
- Wires or strings protruding from the package.
- Peculiar odor.

Of course any of these identifiers could just mean a relative, friend, or fellow Air Force member didn't do a good job of packaging a gift or part, but just the same you should be a little extra cautious. Usually after further investigation and examination of the exterior of the package or envelope there is enough evidence to indicate a package is safe to open. However, if you are still not certain of a package's safety after an examination of it, don't open it. Notify the Security Forces Desk at 5300. They will advise you on what to do and notify the personnel who need to deal with the situation.

If you think something is suspicious, then it is suspicious!

REMEMBER: Antiterrorism and Force Protection is EVERYONE'S job.

The 167th Airlift Wing Antiterrorism Officer is Maj. Roderick Toms, 242-5084.



Sexual Assault Prevention & Response

**Have questions? Need Help?
We're here for you!**

**West Virginia National Guard
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24/7 Sexual Assault Support for DoD Community

DoD Safe Helpline:

Call: 877-995-5247

Texting: (*55-247);

Texting outside the US: (202-470-5546)

Online Resources: www.safehelpline.org

Online Chat: www.safehelpline.org





COMBATING TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

STOP Human Trafficking

Force, fraud, or coercion to compel a person to provide labor, services, or commercial sex.

Victims come from all backgrounds and can be women, men, and children.

Any minor (under 18 years of age) involved in commercial sex is a victim of human trafficking.

Recognize SIGNS

Physical/Environmental Indicators include signs of abuse, no identification, confined to worksite.

Psychological/Behavioral Indicators include submissive, anxious, lack of free will.

REPORT IT

Chain of Command

Local Law Enforcement

DoD Inspector General Hotline

1-800-424-9098 or visit <http://www.dodig.mil/hotline>

National Human Trafficking Hotline

1-888-373-7888.

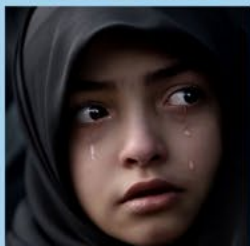
Wing POC's
MSgt Michael Seavolt, ext 5062
MSgt Shawn Green, ext 5431



For more information go to:
CTIP.defense.gov/



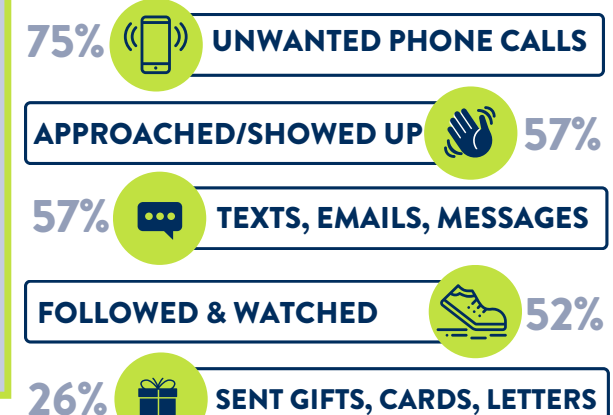
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One face



STALKING IN THE UNITED STATES



MOST COMMON STALKING TACTICS EXPERIENCED BY VICTIMS:

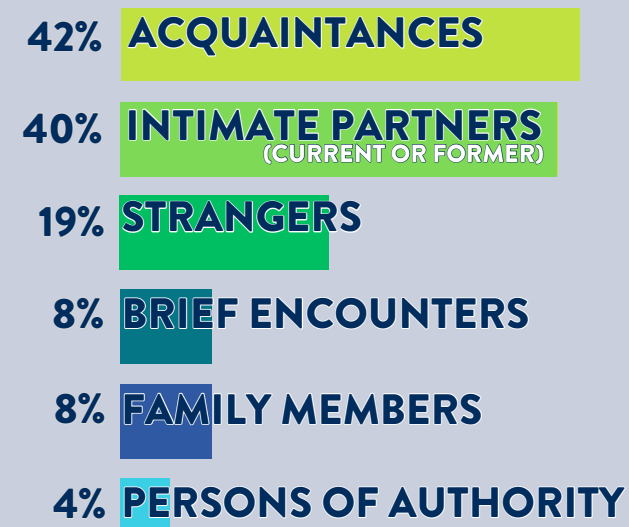


Most stalkers use multiple tactics.³



APPROX. 13.5 MILLION PEOPLE ARE STALKED IN A 1-YEAR PERIOD

WHO ARE STALKERS?



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ACCOLADES



Welcome

SrA Mason Sine, CES
A1C Andrew Scrugs, MXS
AB Tyler Koerner, SFS
AB Simon Trembly, MXS
AB Caio Ferraro, AS
SSgt Christopher Perez, LRS
A1C Tiffany Henry, LRS
AB Paige Flinchum, CES

Welcome Back from Technical Training

Amn Evan Hill, SFS
Amn Hannah McCullough, MDG
Amn Tyler Riley, AW
A1C Jonah Kirk, MXS

Promotions To Airman 1st Class

Alyssa Biegler, SFS
Taylor Fox, LRS

Promotions To Senior Airman

SrA Trent Amsley, SFS

To Technical Sergeant

James Rand, SFS
Haylee Marshall, AW
Earl Calloway, LRS
Robert Holste, LRS

Promotions To Master Sergeant

David Smith, MXS

To Chief Master Sergeant

Dawn Kline, FSS

Retirees Association

The 167th Retirees Association is an "All Ranks, All Services" organization which meets the third Tuesday of each month at 1900 hrs in the Base Auditorium, Building 120. Retirees are welcome to drop in or contact us at ww167RA@gmail.com



2025 WVNG
SPOUSE APPRECIATION DAY
Host: MG and Mrs. Crane
16 MAY 2025
Open to all WVNG
DEADLINE FOR
NOMINATIONS:
14 FEBRUARY 2025



NOMINATE SPOUSE
to be recognized at
Military Spouse
Appreciation event.

 Scan QR code
to NOMINATE

- Nominee must be DEERS
- All nominations will be reviewed
- Child free event
- Participants will be notified by 3 March 2025

