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Electronic News from the 146th Airlift Wing



We have officially entered the holiday season with the Thanksgiving weekend just passing and I hope all of you had time to enjoy some much needed time off. Christmas and New Year's are right around the corner and before we know it, 2013 will be here. This Sunday of drill will be a combination Family Day, Hometown Heroes, and Christmas Party. Please bring your families out to the base on Sunday and enjoy the day.

This week the Operations Group is being inspected in their Aircrew Standard Evaluation Visit (ASEV) from Air Mobility Command evaluators. They will be taking checkrides during the local flying schedule and have been preparing for several months for the inspection. The inspectors will be riding along on our flights and checking to make sure our pilots and loadmasters follow USAF regulations. As always, please pass all customs and courtesies to our guests during their visit. I know the Ops Group will do well on this ASEV and I look forward to a good outbrief on their performance.

Our Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) is scheduled for 27 October to 2 November 2013. We are paired with the 145 AW from Charlotte and are having initial meetings with them this week. (Cont. on page 5)

2012-13 Calendar

Dec 2	Family Day/Hometown Heroes
Dec 17-18	COMSEC Inspection
Jan 27-1 Feb	Deployed ORE (senior staff only)
Feb 20-27	ASEV
Mar 3-9	CRTC C2 Ex. (Full PTF 1-2 March UTA)
Apr 5-8	Home-station ORE
May 2-5	Ops Block Training
Jun 1-2	War-Skills Training
Aug 2013	TBD - Deployed ORE
Oct 27-3 Nov	Deployed ORI

Dec. UTA Events

Saturday

0845 - Commanders and 1st Sgt. Meeting, Jenny Room
1300 - Family Readiness in Jenny Room
1330-1530 PT

Sunday

Family Day! See flyer page 6 for details
First Sgt.s' and Chiefs' Council cancelled

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Check it out from home before you come to drill!

DFAC Menu Saturday:

Lobster Bisque Soup
Cranberry Pecan Stuffed Chicken Breast
Tri-Color Fettuccini Pesto Alfredo w/ Grilled Cajun Shrimp
Roasted Potato Medley
San Francisco Vegetable Blend

DFAC Menu Sunday:

Clam Chowder
Sage Butter Roasted Turkey
Apricot Infused Cream Gravy
Pork Tenderloin w/Chasseur Sauce
Apple Pecan cornbread stuffing
Cinnamon Mashed Yams
Roasted Garlic Red Mashed Potato
Asparagus Provençal
Spring vegetable Mix
Cranberry Pear Ginger Chutney
Honey Butter Cornbread

Congrats to the newly promoted

Senior Airman Scott Russell, Tech. Sgt. Rodmehr Azima, Senior Airman Timothy Lopez, Master Sgt. Thomas Weaver, Master Sgt. Joshua Baker, Master Sgt. Ronald Clayton, Master Sgt. Jose Juarez, Master Sgt. Julio Rodriguez, Senior Airman Clarence Lowe, Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Toyne

Fond Farewells and Retirements

Master Sgt. John Peters
Staff Sgt. Robert Goodwin
Master Sgt. Shawnadee Holdren

Religious Services

Catholic Mass: 1000
Protestant Service: 1230
Both services are held in LRS classroom

Welcome back from schools:

Airman 1st Class Danielle Dupont- Aircraft Electrical and Environmental Systems Apprentice
Master Sgt. Stephen Gretchko- Client Systems Apprentice
2nd Lt. Christopher Hicks and 2nd Lt. Curtis Byrd- Air National Guard Academy of Military Science
Airman 1st Class Ryan A. Paris- Aircrew Flight Equipment Apprentice Course

AIRMAN OF THE MONTH



Staff Sgt. Matthew Woltman is our most recent Airman to be spotlighted on base. Do you know someone who deserves to be noticed? More on page 4



Cal Guard's 146AES, civilian counterparts train for the worst, hope for the best

by Sgt. 1st Class Jessica Inigo

(for more photos of the exercise visit [146AW facebook page](#))

First the earth started shaking and then the land began to roll; an earthquake of great magnitude hit the Northern California area immediately inundating rescue workers.

First responders handled who they could, but as the toll of casualties mounted, they had to call in the National Guard for support. Soon members of the California Air National Guard were flying toward the epicenter, ready to evacuate casualties and transport them to Southern California for care.

The Los Alamitos Army Airfield on Joint Forces Training Base hosted the 146th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron (AES) along with the Veterans Hospitals of Long Beach and West Los Angeles, and emergency medical technicians and nursing students from the Southern California region in a large-scale disaster preparedness exercise.

The exercise also included the set up and operation of the Federal Coordinating Center (FCC) Command Center, aircraft arrival of over 80 patients, medical triage of patients and the aircraft and ambulance evacuation of the patients from JFTB to local area medical facilities. In total, more than 150 individuals from various community agencies participated in the exercise. *(Cont. on page 3)*



Has your husband or wife ever flown on one of our C-130Js?

This weekend is their chance!

Sign up today with your orderly room rep!

SPOUSE RIDES

SIGN UP IN YOUR SQUADRON UNTIL
NOV 30, 2012 AND AT THE
WING BUILDING SAT DEC 1, 2012
SIGN UPS CLOSE AT 1630 SATURDAY!!

**FAMILY DAY!!
SUNDAY
DEC 2, 2012
0730 SHOW AT
THE PAX
TERMINAL**

NO EXCEPTIONS!!



Nothing screws up your Friday, like realizing you're working on Saturday and Sunday.



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(Cal Guard's 146 AES Cont.) Though this was only an exercise, the 146th AES out of Channel Islands Air National Guard Station trains consistently, as their mission to assist civilian authorities is on-going. With many of its members having real world experience in disasters, such as during Hurricane Katrina or Superstorm Sandy, training like this is essential to their mission, according to Senior Master Sgt. Sandra Walker, who helped in coordinating the airplane scenario about six months out.

Walker explained that for the California State Disaster Plan, her unit within the California National Guard will receive a 12-hour alert and will be the first on hand to assist civilian authorities. Then after 96 hours the mission is taken over federally. It is these crucial first hours that Cal Guard and their civilian counterparts are training for now.

“Working together like this, it truly helps during real emergencies. We coordinate now, get to see what works and doesn’t work, that way we’re not trying to figure things out when it counts,” said Jenny M. Gonzalez, an area emergency manager with the Department of Veterans Affairs out of Los Angeles.

Service members participating in the exercise agreed. “These are always great experiences,” Tech. Sgt. Angel De La Cruz, a flight medic, said during a break in the exercise to set up for new scenarios. “We have done five of these this year in different states. This time we have some experienced fliers and a couple of new fliers, so it’s important that we work together now before an emergency happens. This exercise went very well – there’s a lot of participation from a lot of eager bodies and there was great communication between the military and civilian organizations.”

A C-130-J model was used during the exercise, which has a carrying load of just under 100 passengers, including an area for “walking wounded” and for those casualties who remain on litters.

“It really makes all the difference, this type of training,” Walker said, who was activated for both Hurricane Katrina and Sandy and was deployed in Iraq with the same type of mission. “As Guard members, our role is to protect our state and be prepared to meet the evacuation and disaster-readiness goals of our state, and then as military that is further extended to across the country during times of need.”



Walker said, the partnership with civilian authorities and actually going through the motions of who is doing what and placing people where they need to be assists everyone involved. During the exercise, civilian emergency medical technicians took their cues from military ramp control officials and boarded and exited the aircraft on his command so traffic remained smooth.

The Airfield on JFTB is positioned in an area within Southern California that is prepared to assist civilian authorities in time of emergencies and disasters. It has the longest runway in Orange County, ensuring the base can handle large aircraft to support any type of mission. JFTB remains heavily involved in the Joint Reception, Staging, and Onward Integration (JRSOI) and the Defense Support of Civilian Authority (DSCA) mission of the state. This includes hosting multiple exercises and missions both on the airfield and within the training areas of the base to ensure they are prepared for when a real disaster strikes.

What's going on in your world?

The 146th has so many interesting things going on...Do you have an idea for a story? Please let us know by calling the Public Affairs Office at x7420.

Help us to keep you informed!



Meet Staff Sgt. Matthew Woltman with the Civil Engineering Squadron. Woltman has been in the service for 13 years now, and spent nine years on active duty with the Navy.

"To become a great leader you have to know how to be a great follower," said Woltman when asked what he has learned since joining the Air Guard in 2008.

A native of Yuma, Ariz., he is a shipping and receiving manager for a firearms dealer. Firearms and mountain biking are a few of his hobbies. He enjoys traveling and hopes to return to Greece again someday; one of the places he visited while deployed. Woltman enjoys his job, and says if he could pick any job in the Air Force it would be Structures. "I enjoy my job. It's hard work, but we have fun doing it."

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See more of this story at the [146th public website](#).

Keeping Danger at Bay

146th AW Medical Group joins Fleet Week civil-response dialogue

By 1st Lt. Will Martin

Each autumn, Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen converge on San Francisco during Fleet Week to celebrate the naval heritage of the famed coastal city and applaud the service of the men and women who protect the open seas. This year Airmen and Soldiers from the California National Guard joined the Oct. 3-8 event, but not so much to celebrate as to advance the interagency emergency-response effort between Bay Area civilian and military agencies.



"We do some sort of civil response mission about every three days," Maj. Gen. David S. Baldwin, the CNG's adjutant general, said Oct. 4 in describing the CNG's mission to an audience of senior military officers and Bay Area civic leaders aboard the USS Makin Island. "We do more emergency missions than the [National Guard] in the other 53 states and territories combined."



Cal Guardsmen took the lead in engaging Bay Area medical emergency-response professionals Oct. 3, when they hosted a Peer-to-Peer Medical Exchange at Moffett Federal Airfield in Silicon Valley, home to the CNG's 129th Rescue Wing. About 100 health care managers and policymakers from across the region were flown aboard CH-53 helicopters to Moffett courtesy of the Marine Corps.

Once at Moffett, they toured aircraft displays and received descriptions of the CNG's diverse emergency-response capabilities, including the 95th Civil Support Team's chemical and biological response squads, the 146th Airlift Wing's MAFFS airtankers and Once at Moffett, they toured aircraft displays and received descriptions of the CNG's diverse emergency-response capabilities, including the 95th Civil Support Team's chemical and biological response squads, the 146th Airlift Wing's firefighting airtankers and the striking array of vehicles and gear belonging to the 129th Rescue Wing's pararescue squadron.

"This broadens our understanding on what the Guard can provide," said Ben Tanner, hospital liaison for the San Francisco Department of Emergency Management. "It gives the hospital leaders greater awareness of the resources available to them and how to actually access them."



Aboard the USS Makin Island the next day, Col. Robert Spano, director of the California Military Department's Joint Staff, detailed some of the capabilities the CNG brings to the civil-response fight. "We have a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week Joint Operations Center with a common operating picture that is tied to all the agencies represented here today," said Spano, who also serves as the CNG's Dual-Status Commander (DSC).

As DSC, Spano would assume command of both active duty and reserve component military forces in any emergency-response effort that required both active and reserve component participation in California. The construct, he told the audience, allows for "greater unity of effort."

Though strides were made, almost all in attendance echoed the same sentiment: This dialogue was only a beginning to facilitating greater interagency cooperation.

"We're starting to come together as one joint team," Baldwin said. "We're working on being prepared for anything in the Bay Area."

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In January, we will continue the preparation for the ORI by joining Charlotte at Gulfport, Mississippi for a command and control exercise. Charlotte will be having a deployed ORE during this time and we will send about 50 personnel to practice the C2 piece of the inspection. This will be the first of many exercises to get ready for the ORI. We plan on having a home station Operational Readiness Exercise (ORE) in April, which will be our first good test for the inspection. Please keep up on your ancillary training so this will not become a limiting factor when we get close to the ORI. We plan another ORE in August, which will either be deployed or home station. There is a possibility that our ORI could be home station, but we will not know until about 5 months out from the ORI. We need to continue to plan for a deployed ORI until this issue gets cleared up. *(Cont. on page 6)*

(Commander's View cont.) The C-130J simulator is continuing on track for completion in FY 2017. The 146th AW received funding for the program design a couple of weeks ago and is being set for bid soon. The location of the simulator is set for the grass area between the Operations building and aerial port. This is a \$30 million dollar project and will be the first new construction at Channel Islands since our move here from Van Nuys in 1989. I expect the start of construction to start in FY 2015 and take about two years for completion.

Another project that is being considered is a C-130E static display to be set up on the base. We used to fly the C-130E model until 2006 and it was brought to my attention that the last three C-130es are being retired this year. Puerto Rico has the last three and we are researching the process to set up a static display with one of these aircraft. Aircraft 62-1842 is one of the three available and used to be one of our 16 C-130E models at Van Nuys and Channel Islands, before we transitioned to the C-130J.

The static location being considered is to the right of the main gate as you enter the base. We are looking at how to get the aircraft to this location without destroying the base. It reminds me of the Space Shuttle move just completed through Los Angeles, but obviously to a smaller scale. I visited Charlotte a few months ago and saw their static display of a C-130H model. They did a very good job of setting up the pad and the surrounding area was very well done. The decision to pursue this project has not been decided yet, but I encourage you to give an opinion.

The annual Airman of the Year banquet will be in January and will be combined with the Army National Guard. This is a change from the past banquets and will be in Anaheim this time. The winners from the 146th AW have been announced and my congratulations go out to Senior Airman Teresa Luna, Staff Sgt. David Scalise, Master Sgt. Michael Stevens, and Master Sgt. Doug Marshall. Please join me in congratulating these fine airmen. I wish them luck in the state competition.

As we turn the page on another year, let me thank you all for the work that you do to help our community, state, and nation. The role that all of you play in the Air National Guard is vital to our ability to respond when needed.

As we prepare for our next ORI, keep in mind that this inspection is also necessary for our wing to continue to provide our capabilities to all in need.

I'll see you this weekend.

Take Care,
Paul Hargrove, Col
146th AW/CC

A holiday message from the Chaplain

On behalf of our Wing Chaplain, Lt. Col. Bill Nelson, and your entire chaplain staff here at the 146th Air Wing, I want to take this opportunity to wish every Airman here a wonderful holiday season. In a particular way, we give a shout-out to our newest Airmen who have joined us this past year. May this be the first of many happy holidays with your new 146th Wing!

To our junior Airmen: Don't forget to make attendance at one of our chapel services part of your regular UTA agenda. Please drop by the chaplain's office and say hello during your drill weekend. We are located at Base Supply (Bldg 1501) down the hall and around the corner from the entrance.

The holiday season can be a difficult time for those experiencing the financial stress of providing gifts and special meals for families or for those families experiencing strain due to deployment. Please consider contacting your local parish or synagogue to learn of ways to help lighten the load of our military and civilian neighbors who are struggling to find strength in this season of hope.

Additionally, please consider donating time or cash to programs run by military charities such as Toys for Tots or Fisher House. Did you know there is even a way to donate your unused airline miles to Wounded Warriors? Visit the Fisher House website at www.fisherhouse.org and click the Hero Miles programs link to learn how to donate miles.

God's Blessings for a joyous Christmas and Hanukah Season!

- Chaplain Maj John W. Love



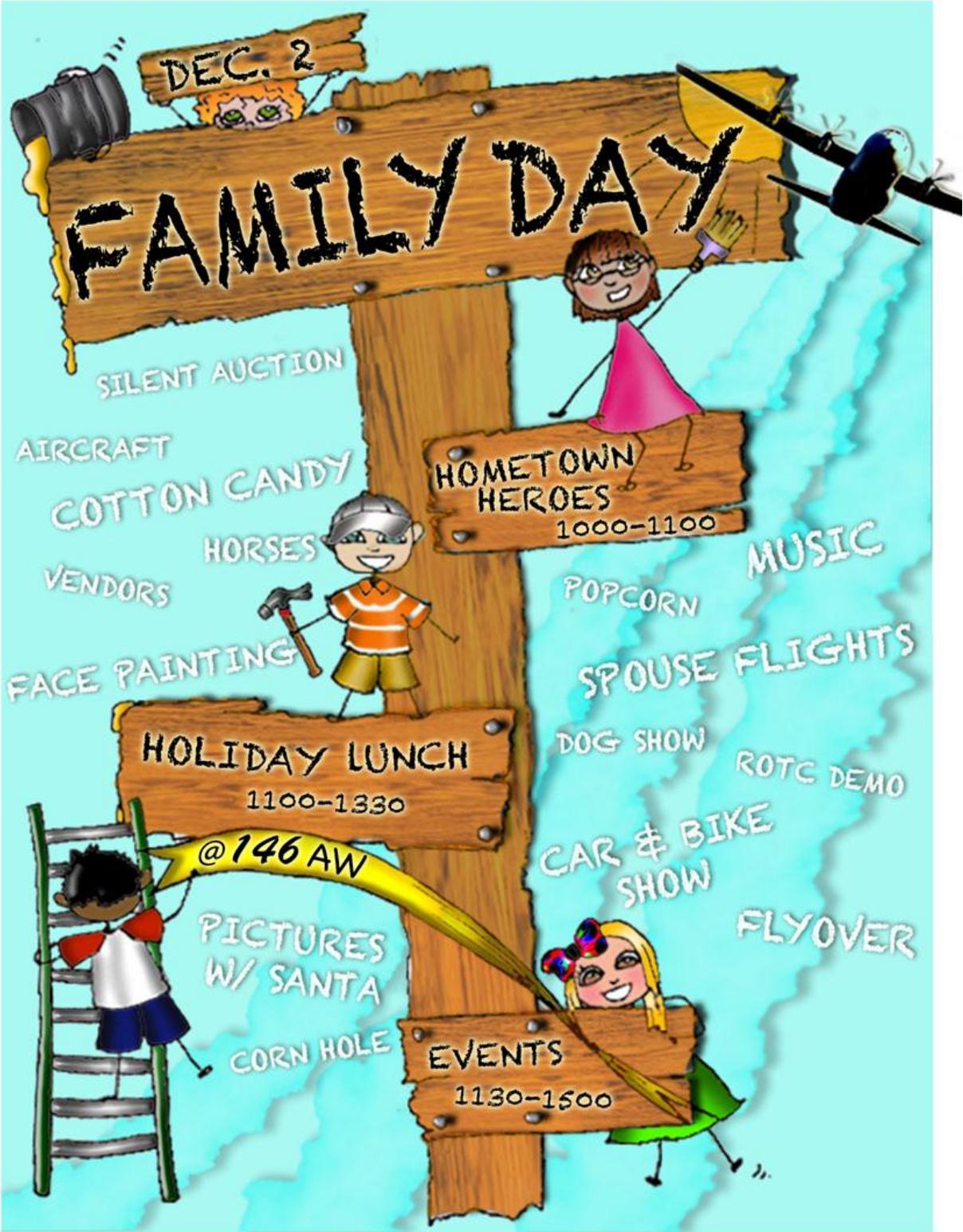
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DEC. 2

FAMILY DAY

SILENT AUCTION

AIRCRAFT

COTTON CANDY

HORSES

VENDORS

FACE PAINTING

HOLIDAY LUNCH
1100-1330

PICTURES
W/ SANTA

CORN HOLE

HOMETOWN
HEROES
1000-1100

POPCORN

MUSIC

SPOUSE FLIGHTS

DOG SHOW

ROTC DEMO

CAR & BIKE
SHOW

FLYOVER

EVENTS
1130-1500

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