



Swearing in future Airmen

Brig. Gen. James Johnson, Air Force Recruiting Service commander, recites the oath of enlistment to Delayed Entry Program members at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, May 7. Johnson swore in 11 new recruits after their briefing at the 22nd Special Tactics Squadron. Activities at JBLM were part of a three-day visit for the general with the 361st Recruiting Squadron. For more photos, please see Page 3. (U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Keoni Chavarria)

Solutions available for TRICARE issues

The Defense Health Agency, Great Lakes (formerly known as the Military Medical Support Office) (DHA-GL) assists with the coordination of medical care for remotely located active duty and Reserve component service members through TRICARE Prime Remote.

The DHA-GL provides:

- Pre-authorization for civilian medical care

- Authorizations for payment of civilian medical claims
- Coordinates civilian health care services for **remotely located service members**

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- Collaborates with unit representatives regarding line-of duty care for **remotely located service members**

The DHA-GL phone number is 1-888-MHS-MMSO (647-6676) and are available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Central Time.

Unfortunately, the DHA-GL does not get involved in family member issues. However, family members have access to the Beneficiary Counsellor and Assistance Coordinators (BCACs) and the Debt Collection Assistance Officers (DCAO) located at each Tricare Regional Office. Customer Service numbers for the TRICARE regions are as follows:

TRICARE South – Humana Military – 1-877-444-5445 (Prime) or 1-877-249-9179 (Prime Remote)

TRICARE West - UnitedHealthcare -1-877-988-9378 (Prime) or 1-888-571-5232 (Prime Remote)

TRICARE North – Health Net Federal Services - 1-877-874-2273 (Prime and Prime Remote)

Some of the common mistakes that may cause out-of-pocket costs include:

1. Separate billing within a hospital visit. This can happen if a family member receives emergency room care. During the ER visit, an X-ray is received in the hospital's radiology department. Unfortunately, many hospital departments bill separately and though the bill for the ER visit is normally automatically billed to TRICARE, the radiology department's billing may mistakenly be billed to the service member.

A few weeks later the service member receives the bills and automatically assumes TRICARE will eventually cover both bills, however, TRICARE has never received the radiology bill and eventually after a few notices, the radiology bill will be sent to collections. It is inherently important for the service member to ensure every medical treatment invoice is being billed to TRICARE.

2. Receiving care without a referral. If there is no authorizations in file from your Primary Care Manager (PCM), the claims will automatically be billed to Point of Service (which is 50 percent of the allowable charges for

both outpatient services and hospitalizations, plus \$300 per individual or \$600 per family). Those on TRICARE Prime and Prime Remote must ensure to receive a referral from their PCM prior to receiving care.

3. Childbirth. Labor and delivery charges are automatically covered under the mother's TRICARE Prime/Prime Remote. However, once the baby is born, he/she is automatically enrolled into TRICARE Standard. It's up to the sponsor to enroll the newborn into DEERS and change the newborn to TRICARE Prime Remote. If this does not happen, after the first appointment, bills for the newborn will be subject to the cost share based on the type of care and provider.

4. Wellness and preventative care. Well-child care, mammograms, pap smears, immunizations and other wellness and preventative exams and appointments are automatically covered 100 percent under the Affordable Care Act. There should never been any cost shares or co-pays associated with these appointments regardless of referrals.

The bottom line to ensure medical bills are paid through TRICARE Prime and Prime Remote and not sent to collections are for the sponsor to:

- Check all separate billing to ensure they are being billed to TRICARE
- Always receive a referral from your PCM
- Call the Nurse Advice Line (1-800-TRICARE or 1-800-874-2273), Option 1, for advice on receiving care when your PCM is not available immediately
- Ensure all dependents are enrolled into TRICARE Prime or Prime Remote within DEERS, especially immediately after birth

Finally, we're also heard from family members who have paid for their own lodging while receiving specialty care from a provider located too far away to drive. There is travel reimbursement authorized for specialty care located more than 100 miles from your PCM's office. More information can be read at the following link: <http://www.tricare.mil/travelreimbursement>

For active duty members traveling as a patient, the unit will arrange travel reimbursement through normal TDY procedures.

(Information courtesy of the Air Force Recruiting Service Inspector General's Office)



A visit to the 361st RCS

Brig. Gen. James Johnson (right), Air Force Recruiting Service commander, presents Lt. Col. Michael Evancic, 22nd Special Tactics Squadron commander, with the Air Force Recruiting Salutes plaque at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, May 7. The plaque was presented in recognition of the 22nd STS's ongoing support of recruiting. (U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Keoni Chavarria)



Brig. Gen. James Johnson, AFRS commander, looks at equipment worn by Senior Airman Derek Brown, 22nd Special Tactics Squadron combat controller, at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, May 7. Airmen from the 22nd STS gave brief explanations of their equipment and the training they receive to become qualified. Activities at JBLM were part of a three-day visit for the general with the 361st Recruiting Squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Keoni Chavarria)

Capstone now Airmen's Week

The Capstone course for our newest Airmen has been up and running since 23 March 2015 and initial feedback is incredibly positive. This week-long experience gives our world-class BMT graduates a chance to dig deeper into our Core Values and further embrace what it means to be an Airman in today's Air Force.

Even though we're off to a superb start, we continue to make minor changes to maximize the impact of this cutting-edge training. One of the biggest changes is our plan to rename the course "Airmen's Week" to better capture what the course is all about and recognize their first week wearing the title Airman.

So please help us spread the word – Airmen's Week is under way and it's going great!

Chief Master Sgt. Gerardo Tapia Jr.

Air Education and Training Command Chief Master Sergeant



In his parents' footsteps

Staff Sgt. Stuart Jones of the 339th Recruiting Squadron sits with members of the Hooks family – Scott Hooks, father; Adriana Hooks, sister, Lisa Hooks, mother; and Aaron Hooks, an applicant joining as a Tactical Air Control Party. Aaron's father retired as a senior master sergeant, and his mother served 12 years on active duty. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Precision marketing at the tactical level

By Staff Sgt. Zachary R. Nuss
361st Recruiting Squadron, F-Flight

As a recruiter, one of my most important resources is time. I need to be smart about where I pinpoint my energy and I need to be intentional with where I put my efforts.

When it comes to lead-generating activity, it is important I focus on events and activities that have the greatest opportunity to reach qualified future Airmen. I believe this is how I play a role in the command's number one priority: precision recruiting.

I have almost limitless opportunities when it comes to advertising options and participating in local events. At times, it can even feel overwhelming. An important thing to remember is that most of these events cost the Air Force money and all of them consume our time. When prioritizing these events, I need to carefully consider where these valuable resources can be spent most effectively.

Like most, I've had the opportunity to participate in local parades and festivals. This is good advertisement and it certainly contributes to raising Air Force awareness in my zone, but I've found that the age demographic is unfocused and ranges from 1-100. I've also had the opportunity to get involved with the city's annual marathon. At this event, I'm able to make contact with a more focused (and arguably healthier) demographic. But in the spirit of precision recruiting, I need to constantly ask myself, "How can these events be better? How can I be more precise?"

Where I have recently found success, and where I believe I can be the most precise with my marketing efforts, is getting involved with high school sporting events, such as swim and track meets.

Recently, I was able to participate in a local swim meet with nine high schools and more than 230 swimmers. With some prior coordination with the event staff, I was allowed to set up a table and hand out awards to the heat winners. The awards were Air Force drawstring bags filled with other specialty promotional items and literature. At the end of the day, nearly 100 of these bags were handed out to highly qualified student athletes.

In another event, I was able to work with the head track coach at Marshfield High School. This is where former Olympian Steve Prefontaine went to school and they host an annual track meet in his honor, "The Prefontaine Invitational." After some coordination, the head coach invited me to participate. This year, there were 33 high schools and more than 630 athletes competing. In order to make an



Staff Sgt. Zachary R. Nuss speaks to a potential applicant at a recent swim meet in his zone. Nuss is assigned to the 361st Recruiting Squadron F-Flight in North Bend, Oregon. (U.S. Air Force photo)

even bigger impact, the squadron marketing team brought the special operations trailer (more than six hours from the squadron) to the event. The track meet was a huge success. Again, I felt that the event had successfully targeted my highest-qualified demographic.

I received several dozen highly qualified leads and made hundreds of valuable contacts at these two events. They targeted my best qualified demographic and furthered my relationship with the influencers in my schools. I'm already looking forward to next year's events and figuring out how I can make them even more precise.



Lt. Col Robert Firman,, 344th Recruiting Squadron commander, and Tech. Sgt. Mark Abraham, G-Flight chief, stand with members of the squadron's Delayed Entry Program before their oath of enlistment ceremony at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, May 2. The Dyess Big Country Air Show drew more than 120,000 people. Rapid Strike recorded more than 700 registrants. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Getting out of bed is hard to do

By. Lt. Col. Robert Firman
344th Recruiting Squadron commander

I have a confession to make. When my alarm went off the other day just before 0600, I was not happy.

I usually wake up just before it goes off, and on most days I head to the YMCA to burn some calories. That morning, however, I was in the middle of a dream and it took me a few seconds to realize what that annoying sound was. I quickly hit the snooze, and rolled over.

For some reason, those last few minutes in bed are the best. The pillow is the softest, the blanket the warmest, and the temptation to catch a few more minutes of sleep the strongest.

Just as I was about to talk myself into staying right where I was, another thought popped into my mind. With complete certainty, I knew that at that very moment that our superintendent, Chief Master Sgt. Carla Thornton, was at the

gym already. I did not think she might possibly be there, I knew it without a doubt.

With that thought now firmly planted in my mind, the decision was made. In fact, there was no decision to make. The only thing left to do was tie the shoes, and grab the keys. Frankly, I would rather sacrifice a few minutes of glorious sleep than tell the chief I wimped out.

We all have busy lives. Between work, family and friends, exercise is often the first thing to go. However, that's a mistake. If you let your health go, you are no good to either your unit or your family.

So tomorrow morning when you (or I) feel like pulling up the blanket, hitting snooze, and grabbing a few more ZZZs, remember one thing: Chief is working out already.

And when you get to work, ask your office partner or flight mates if they worked out that day. Let's hold each other accountable on this. And the next time you see me, ask when my last workout was. Chances are good it was that morning.

"Suffer the pain of discipline, or suffer the pain of regret."

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Retired Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Robert Gaylor speaks to Delayed Entry Program members from the 311th Recruiting Squadron B-Flight at North Park in Pittsburgh, May 2. Staff Sgt. Hector Rivera-Vazquez and the DEP members had breakfast and spent the morning with the fifth Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo)

**Barksdale air show**

The 344th Recruiting Squadron E-flight participated in the Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, Air Show May 2-3. From left are Tech. Sgt. Jerry Perkins, Bossier City, Louisiana, recruiter; Staff Sgt. Tyler Heath, Monroe, Louisiana, recruiter; and Master Sgt. Joseph Hudson, E-Flight chief. The Vapor Supercar was on hand for lead generation. Twenty-one members of the Delayed Entry Program were sworn into the Air Force in a joint oath of enlistment ceremony with 30 other recruits. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Career fair

Prospective applicants and Delayed Entry Program members learn more about Air Force opportunities at the Air Force Career Fair hosted by the 345th Recruiting Squadron at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel in Fairview Heights, Illinois, April 25. The purpose of this event was to generate leads by providing the public the opportunity to speak with active-duty members from a variety of career fields about what they do, why they chose to join the Air Force, and why they continue to serve. The 345th RCS teamed up with members from Scott Air Force Base. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Staff Sgt. Tiffany Zaloudek autographs a poster for a prospective applicant. Zaloudek is a Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape specialist at Edwards Air Force Base, California. Tech. Sgt. Daniel Hopper, 345th Marketing NCO in charge, reached out to her when planning the event and had her come out TDY to discuss opportunities for women. The event proved successful, as 50 volunteers from Scott helped inform more than 60 DEP members and prospective applicants about life as an Airman. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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Airman 1st Class Jonathan Ringer, a computer programmer from the 375th Communications Squadron at Scott AFB, Illinois, speaks to a prospective applicant and a DEP member. The 345th RCS teamed up with approximately 50 Airmen from Scott to help inform people about Air Force opportunities April 25. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Lt. Col. Thomas Koory, 345th RCS commander, and Staff Sgt. Erendira White, 345th RCS D-Flight, talk to a prospective applicant at the Air Force Career Fair in Fairview Heights, Illinois, April 25. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Miano, 345th RCS trainer, discusses Air Force opportunities with a DEP member and prospective applicant. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Educational opportunities

Staff Sgt. Erik Klobe of the 338th Recruiting Squadron stands with two members of his Delayed Entry Program, Christopher Scalf (center) and Justin McClintock. He presented the two high school seniors with their Community College of the Air Force acceptance letters and certificates of enlistment at the Eastland Career Center in Groveport, Ohio, April 30. The presentation highlighted Air Force education programs to students and influencers. (U.S. Air Force photo)



A family tradition

Staff Sgt. Aaron Reedy, 338th Recruiting Squadron H-flight, stands with his brother, Zach Reedy, at the Indianapolis Military Entrance Processing Station, May 5. The NCO recruited Zach, who is the fourth Reedy brother to join the Air Force. The Reedy family has had someone serving in the armed forces throughout every major conflict since the American Revolution. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Guest speaker

Master Sgt. Brian Rodgers (center), 361st Recruiting Squadron E-Flight chief, was the guest speaker at the inaugural Junior ROTC Air Force Ball in Salem, Oregon, April 18. More than 130 cadets from across Oregon attended. Rodgers is a graduation of McNary High School in Keizer, Oregon. He encouraged attendees to create a plan of action for the future, and to “think really big.” Shown with Rodgers are retired Air Force Maj. Robert Garcia, left, and retired Air Force Master Sgt. Robbie D. Ellis, Air Force JROTC aerospace science instructors at McNary. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Rumble in the Rockies

The shadows of Delayed Entry Program members are seen on the arena floor as Lt. Col. Lewis B. Harper Jr., 367th Recruiting Squadron commander, administers the Oath of Enlistment at the Professional Bull Riding “Rumble in the Rockies” in Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 1. The event features the top 35 bull riders in the world. Thirty DEP members were sworn in during a break in the action. (U.S. Air Force photo)





DEP recognition

Staff Sgt. Edward Schaeffer, 311th Recruiting Squadron F-Flight, stands with Douglas Hill and Jesse Moore, members of his Delayed Entry Program, at the Crown Center Mall in Washington, Pennsylvania, May 4. Schaeffer secured a week of free advertising in his local mall, and used the opportunity to recognize two of his new DEP members after they returned from the Military Entrance Processing Station. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Pat Tillman Run

Tech. Sgt. Cody Boyce, 362nd Recruiting Squadron D-Flight recruiter, is shown at the 11th Annual Pat Tillman Run in Phoenix, April 25. Boyce ran the 4.2-mile race, and afterwards handed out business cards and spoke to people about special operations and the prior service program. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Heroes Day

From left, Amn. Brian G. Tripp, Recruiter Assistance Program, Staff Sgt. Curtis M. Creech, 339th Recruiting Squadron, and Paul Schulz, a retired Air Force Security Forces member are shown at the Heroes Day event at Macomb Mall in Roseville, Michigan, May 9. Creech, formerly Security Forces, recruits in the Macomb office. Schulz, now head of the mall security team, and Creech compared notes about their careers. "We realized that it's a small Air Force world that we live in today, but it was a very interesting conversation and it's fun to get to know more about your prior career field from the Gulf War period until now," Creech said. Tripp is in the Emergency Management career field. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Back in his hometown

ABOVE – Lt. Col. Christopher Hammond, Thunderbird No. 1 and commander, speaks to students at his alma mater, Abilene Cooper High School in Abilene, Texas, May 1. Hammond had the opportunity to speak to more than 700 students the day before the Dyess Air Force Base air show. He spoke about his service and the path that led him to his current position. He also presented an award on behalf of the Thunderbirds to school leadership for allowing the visit. Several media outlets were on hand. LEFT – Hammond stands in front of Abilene Cooper High School with his crew chiefs and Tech. Sgt. Mark Abraham, 344th Recruiting Squadron G-Flight chief. (U.S. Air Force photos)



**369th RCS certification**

Senior Airman Jhirmanda Smith, 369th Recruiting Squadron, receives her recruiter certification from Senior Master Sgt. John Longo, 369th RCS production superintendent, May 6. Smith is assigned to the recruiting office in Inglewood, California. (U.S. Air Force photo)

**362nd RCS certification**

Staff Sgt. Marvin A. Contreras, 362nd Recruiting Squadron G-Flight, receives his recruiter certification from Senior Master Sgt. Mark A. Pennock, 362nd RCS production superintendent, at his office in Tucson, Arizona, May 4. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Our Community Salutes

LEFT – Tech. Sgt. Waylon Hobbs of the 314th Recruiting Squadron stands with two members of the Delayed Entry Program after the Gloucester County Our Community Salutes ceremony in Pittman, New Jersey, May 8. The annual banquet is sponsored by the local community to recognize and thank high school students in the county who are joining the military. RIGHT – Staff Sgt. Iris Mason of the 314th RCS stands with Walker Luck after he was awarded his recognition certificate. (U.S. Air Force photos)

Congratulations

Chief Master Sgt. Keith Davis, 314th Recruiting Squadron superintendent, has been selected as the 436 Airlift Wing Command Chief at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware. Congratulations to the chief on his accomplishment!



Taking a hike

The 313th Recruiting Squadron's H-Flight hiked a 2,000-foot ascent up Cascade Mountain near Lake Placid, New York, May 1. While the climb was challenging, the group felt the view from the summit made the trek worthwhile. Shown from left to right above are Staff Sgt. Adolfo Ramos, Staff Sgt. Patrick Earl, Tech. Sgt. Nina Butler (H-Flight chief), Staff Sgt. Erik Santos, Tech. Sgt. Marie Garcia and Tech. Sgt. Ben Holt. (U.S. Air Force photo)

**Proud moment**

Senior Master Sgt. Benjamin Schaub, instructor supervisor at the Air Force Recruiting school, has his new stripes tacked on at the 37th Training Wing promotion ceremony at the Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas, April 30. Doing the honors are his son, Julliano, and his wife, Janeyra Salgado-Schaub. (U.S. Air Force photo)

**Congratulations**

Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Rivas of the 314th Recruiting Squadron receives a plaque and congratulations from her commander, Lt. Col. Michael Fenimore, at her promotion ceremony in Edison, New Jersey, April 29. Rivas had her new stripes tacked on by her parents. (U.S. Air Force photo)



For Airmen by Airmen

Members of the 333rd Recruiting Squadron stand on the beach at the Air Force Assistance Fund 5K Beach Run at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, April 30. From left are Tech. Sgt. Charles Kouder, Capt. Brandon Snyder, Tech. Sgt. Christopher Randall, Tech. Sgt. Estuardo Mendoza, Tech. Sgt. Sean Christian and Master Sgt. Terrence Whitney. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Vidalia Onion Festival

Tech. Sgt. Brandon Hardewig and Staff Sgt. Tyson Wagstaff of the 336th Recruiting Squadron B-Flight were on hand at the Vidalia Onion Festival and Air Show in Vidalia, Georgia, April 25-26. More than 5,000 people attended the festival, and nearly 1,000 visited the Air Force booth. More crowds were expected but rain cut down attendance at this annual event. The Vapor Supercar was a big draw and accounted for approximately 250 leads. (U.S. Air Force photo)

**Lieutenant-select**

Lt. Col. Robert Firman, 344th Recruiting Squadron commander, surprised Tech. Sgt. Avril Munz with news May 1 that she had been accepted into Officer Training School. Munz is the senior liaison NCO at the Dallas Military Entrance Processing Station. (U.S. Air Force photo)

**Conquered the Spartan**

Tech. Sgt. Jason Thornhill, left, and Tech. Sgt. Matthew Gillian are shown after the Spartan Colorado Sprint at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs, May 2. The two are assigned to the Denver Military Entrance Processing Station with the 367th Recruiting Squadron. Hundreds of racers participated in the 3- to 5-mile race which featured 26 obstacles. (Courtesy photo)



Awards presentation

Tech. Sgt. Jayme Baucham, 344th Recruiting Squadron A-Flight, presents specialty promotional items and the math and science award to the valedictorian of Cedar Hill High School, Class of 2015, in Cedar Hill, Texas, May 1. Baucham attended the school awards ceremony and was able to recognize individual students in front of their peers and influencers in the community. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Air Force awareness

Staff Sgt. Rodrigo Camacho, 336th Recruiting Squadron B-Flight, stands with one of the event organizers at the 2015 Puzzle Run for Autism at J.F. Gregory Park in Richmond Hill, Georgia, April 18. Camacho worked the Air Force recruiting booth with two members of his Delayed Entry Program – Selena Peebles and Derek Torres. The event had about 300 runners and Camacho received two leads. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Military Week

Staff Sgt. Darrell Chinery, 364th Recruiting Squadron C-Flight, talks to students at Deer Valley High School in Antioch, California, May 1. Each service branch set up a booth during the school's Military Week. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Race for the Cure

Nearly 30 members of the 364th Recruiting Squadron ran the 10K Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Sacramento, California, May 9, to show their support for former 368th RCS commander, Lt. Col. Elizabeth Boll, who has been battling cancer. From left are Staff Sgt. Robert Schneider and family, Chief Master Sgt. Matt Macho and daughter, Staff Sgt. Vincent Clark and daughter, Staff Sgt. Jessica Nelson, Capt. Eumir Arceo and daughters, 1st Lt. Rajan Bansal, Senior Master Sgt. Jason DeFelice, Staff Sgt. Ross Leon-Guerrero, Tech. Sgt. Tracy Howard, Staff Sgt. Tatianna Boodram, Staff Sgt. Nicholas Patton, Tech. Sgt. Helenor Luna, Tech. Sgt. Shanna Tenney and son, Staff Sgt. Lindsey Gibson, Lt. Col. Jeffrey Rosa, and Tech. Sgt. Kevin Baird. (U.S. Air Force photo)



In appreciation

Capt. Alexander Goldfein, Thunderbird No. 3, and his crew chiefs present a signed poster to vice principal at the Academy of Technology, Engineering, Mathematics and Science in Abilene, Texas, May 1. Goldfein gave a presentation to more than 300 students, and the local recruiter, Tech. Sgt. William Hierholzer, 344th Recruiting Squadron G-Flight, was also on hand. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Special swear in

Cody Prince, son of Tech. Sgt. Chad Prince, 349th Recruiting Squadron Marketing NCO, is sworn into the Air Force at the Oklahoma City Military Entrance Processing Station by Lt. Col. Brian Chellgren, 349th RCS commander. In the background are Cody's sister Caitlin taking photos, and Chief Master Sgt. Dwayne Ward, 349th RCS superintendent. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Bluebonnet Air Show

The 341st Recruiting Squadron D-Flight from Austin, Texas, participated in the Bluebonnet Air Show in Burnet, Texas, April 25. The annual event attracts thousands of aviation enthusiasts from all over the country. From left are: Staff Sgt. Demetrio Gutierrez, Staff Sgt. Candace Grantham, Master Sgt. Mark Caldwell (D-Flight chief), Staff Sgt. Venus Owens, Tech. Sgt. Nathaniel Peace, and Master Sgt. Daniel Richard. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Meeting the mascot

Patricia A. Maxwell, 338th Recruiting Squadron Key Spouse Mentor, stands with Gem, the Dayton Dragons mascot, at the "Thank you for your service" dinner at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, April 24. Maxwell represented the 338th as a volunteer at the Deployed and EFMP dinner hosted by the Wright-Patterson Chiefs Group and Airman and Family Readiness Center. (Courtesy photo)