



Exercise strives to keep Airmen ...

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Forgiveness vital to recovery after failure

Our Airmen are hurting. Our Airmen are overworked, underappreciated and far too often seek permanent solutions to temporary problems.

The blame for this appears to be from everywhere: toxic leadership, physical assessment tests, a flawed promotion system to a laundry list of items and systems that our senior leaders are fighting to fix. Adding to the problems is an increasingly uncertain world which demands instant access to the U.S. Air



Commentary by Lt. Col. John Anderson
60TH AIR MOBILITY WING DIRECTOR OF STAFF'S OFFICE

Force's services. We have been at war for 18 years. Let that sink in. Eighteen years. None of our young Airmen, and very few below colonel, know what it's like to serve in a military that wasn't at war; I certainly don't.

Life in the modern military is difficult, being separated from extended family and having to constantly say goodbye to your immediate family to deploy is something 98 percent of America doesn't and can't understand. There are venues to address this situation, but

Commander's Commentary

Ultimately, this choice comes down to the individual. Do you complain about systems in the Air Force and count down the days to when you can separate? Do you make a permanent decision to escape the difficulties in your circumstance? Or do you change what you have the power to change and begin to learn to bounce back from your challenges and failures?

Why do we fall Master Wayne? So that we can learn to pick ourselves back up.
— Alfred Pennyworth

The single greatest skill we can give our Airmen is the ability to recover quickly from failure. As leaders, it is our responsibility to learn how to recover from failure and empower our Airmen to recover.

Think about the last time you failed. How did you react? We learn early on that the only way to succeed in life is to be the best at everything and to stay away from anything that hurts or causes negative feelings. This is a normal human response to stimuli. We would not have survived as a species this long without having avoided highly dangerous activities.

At the same time, we would not have advanced as a species

if we never pushed through failure. Famously, Thomas Edison failed hundreds of times at creating the lightbulb before finally getting it right. These days, the danger is mostly in our heads. We actively avoid things that hurt us emotionally. What we should do is acknowledge things are going to hurt and resolve to learn from the hurt.

How do we do this? How do you learn to recover from failure? First, give yourself grace and forgive yourself. You must realize that everyone fails at some point in time. The worst thing you can do to yourself is engage in self-depreciation

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Fluid leadership encourages variety of talents

Commentary by Senior Master Sgt. Nicoli Hilscher

60TH AIR MOBILITY WING COMMAND POST

Leadership: Where does it come from? Books, seminars, webinars, life experiences or mentors? What is leadership? Is it the ability to inspire, manage, direct, support and care for others? Ask any random person and you will get any combination of answers because leadership is fluid. Or, at least it should be fluid so we can support the needs of our Airmen in whatever capacity necessary.

After arriving at Travis AFB, I wasn't sure how I was going to lead my Airmen because I hadn't met them yet.

Chief's Commentary

After about a month, we had our standard command post training meeting and I outlined what I valued in a work center to help prepare my Airmen for how I plan to lead them.

I started with teamwork because we can't accomplish the mission if we all aren't working together to accomplish the same goal. I reminded them that teamwork is built on trust and respect and that I give everyone my trust and respect from day one.

Next, I explained there can never be enough communication. Communication can make or break any relationship.

So I stressed how we must communicate our standards, our workload and how we feel about our roles and responsibilities.

I then moved into deliberate development and how my number one job is to ensure my Airmen are being developed to take on the next chapter in their careers. I also emphasized progressive discipline, because without it, we could not properly develop everyone into leaders. We have to show everyone on the team we care for them. We care to recognize when someone is not meeting the standards and give them the feedback they need. We care to ensure all the Airmen around them are working with top-notch teammates.

My last, but certainly not least point was family. Family is the most important thing in my life and ensuring my team and I have a proper "work-to-family life" balance is my top priority.

Of course, as I said, leadership is fluid and I will call upon many different combinations of leadership training and styles throughout my time here because leadership doesn't just happen the moment you walk through the door or when you put on the next stripe. It's something we have to work at daily, and we don't always get it right the first time. Having an open mind, kind heart and humility to admit when you've made a mistake is a good foundation to support the needs of our Airmen.

Travis lieutenant makes Air Force history

First woman Airman graduates Army Ranger School

Tech. Sgt. Liliana Moreno
621ST CONTINGENCY RESPONSE WING

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Chelsey Hibsich made history by becoming the first woman in the U.S. Air Force to graduate from the U.S. Army's Ranger School Aug. 30 at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Hibsich is a security forces officer assigned to the 821st Contingency Response Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, California.

Becoming a Ranger is no easy task. The two-month grueling course is designed to train military members on small unit tactics and instill combat leadership skills that empower members

to make quick decisions in adverse situations.

"Lt. Hibsich represents the very best of our Air Force and Air Mobility Command — determined, innovative, and capable of breaking barriers," said Col. Doug Jackson, 621st Contingency Response Wing commander. "Moreover, as evidenced by her completion of this rigorous training, she exhibits steadfast commitment to joint teams and partnerships. The entire 621st Contingency Response Wing is proud of Chelsey and her remarkable accomplishment."

Hibsich is no stranger to grueling competitions. Last year alone, her Pacific Air Forces security forces team won the



U.S. Army photo/John Tongret

First Lt. Chelsey Hibsich, 821st Contingency Response Squadron, receives her Ranger tab after graduating from the U.S. Army Ranger School Aug. 30 at Fort Benning, Ga. Hibsich became the first Air Force woman in history to graduate the two-month course.

Advanced Combat Skills Assessment competition and took home the 2018 Air Force Defender Challenge title.

"These are the key tasks and skills we need to have confidence in as security forces members," Hibsich said during an interview for the ACSA competition. "You're going to fall back on the level of your training and this just goes to show how good our squadron's been about training."

Her dedication, teamwork and Airman-ship pushed her to compete in the Ranger Assessment Course at Camp Bullis, Texas,

which ultimately led her to enroll in the U.S. Army Ranger School.

According to the U.S. Army's Maneuver Center of Excellence, there are three distinct phases of Ranger School, called the Benning, Mountain and Swamp, which follow the crawl, walk and run training methodology.

In the Benning phase, students are assessed for physical stamina and mental toughness. It also establishes the tactical fundamentals required to become trained on squad operations and focus on ambush

and recon missions, patrol base operations, and planning before moving on to platoon operations.

During Mountain phase, students receive instruction on military mountaineering tasks as well as techniques for employing squads and platoons for continuous combat patrol operation in a mountainous environment. The rugged terrain, severe weather, hunger, mental and physical fatigue and the emotional stress that students encounter afford them the

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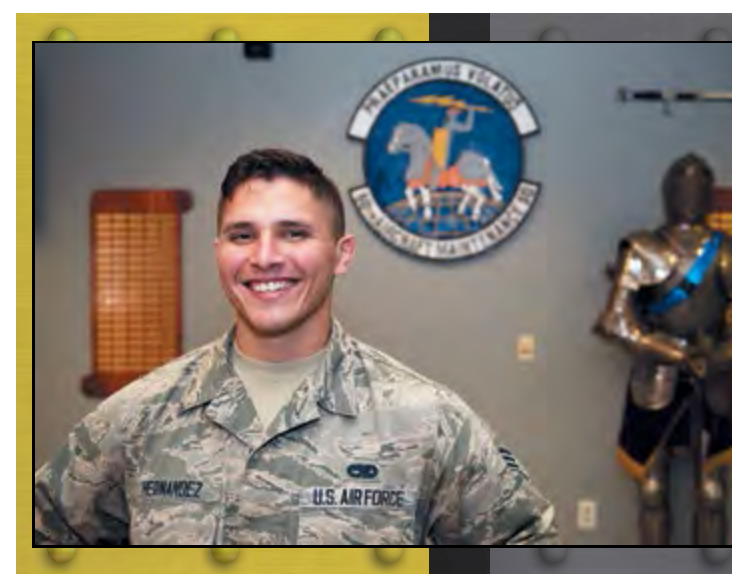
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Robyn Torrence, 60th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, pulls a water hose into position during an emergency response exercise Aug. 28 at Travis Air Force Base.

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WARRIOR OF THE WEEK

Name: Senior Airman Eddie Hernandez.	Hometown: Mission, Texas.	in physical therapy, make staff sergeant and be a good leader.
Unit: 60th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.	Time in service: Six years.	What are your hobbies? Working out, outdoor activities.
Duty title: Crew chief.	Family: None.	What is your greatest achievement? Placing first in a powerlifting meet.
	What are your goals? To own property, get degree	



Department of Defense photo/Lisa Ferdinando

President Donald J. Trump shakes hands with the incoming commander of U.S. Space Command, Air Force Gen. John W. Raymond, following the conclusion of a ceremony to establish the U.S. Space Command Aug. 29 at the White House in Washington, D.C.

Leaders launch Space Command

**United States Space Command
Public Affairs**

WASHINGTON — In a move to enhance the United States' space superiority capabilities, President Donald J. Trump, Vice President Mike R. Pence, Secretary of Defense Mark T. Esper and Air Force Gen. John W. Raymond formally established the United States Space Command during a ceremony held Aug. 30 at the White House.

At the direction of the president of the United States, the Department of Defense established U.S. Space Command as the 11th unified combatant command, with Raymond as its congressionally confirmed commander. Establishing USSPACECOM is a critical step that underscores the importance of the space domain and its strategic contributions to U.S. national security. The USSPACECOM establishment will accelerate the United States' space capabilities to address

rapidly evolving threats to U.S. space assets and the importance of deterring potential adversaries from putting critical U.S. space systems at risk.

"The scope, scale and complexity of today's threat is real and it is concerning," Raymond said. "The establishment of a combatant command solely focused on the space domain demonstrates the United States' commitment to protecting and defending its space assets against that threat."

The president's National Security Strategy and the National Strategy for Space highlight space as a strategic domain, and the United States must earn and maintain space superiority. USSPACECOM's establishment will modernize and enhance our approach to space from a domain of an unchallenged environment to one of a warfighting domain.

The USSPACECOM mission is to deter aggression and conflict, defend U.S. and allied freedom of action,

deliver space combat power for the joint/combined force and develop joint warfighters to advance U.S. and allied interests in, from and through the space domain. The command will be postured to protect and defend, while increasing joint warfighter lethality by executing two primary missions focused on unifying and leading space capabilities for the combined force and maintaining U.S. and allied advantages in space through protection and defense.

USSPACECOM is a geographic combatant command with a global area of responsibility defined as the area surrounding the earth at altitudes equal to or greater than 100 kilometers above mean (average) sea level. The new command is globally integrated with the other geographic combatant commands and prepared to support its partners to meet today's threat on a global scale.

"Our space capabilities underpin

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Travis prepares Dorian response

**60th Air Mobility Wing
Public Affairs**

A joint assessment team from the 821st Contingency Response Group out of Travis Air Force Base, California, departed to Homestead Air Reserve Base, Florida, early morning on Sept. 4 in support of Hurricane Dorian relief efforts.

The team will conduct assessments of the airfields in the region, and, if required, open the airfields to begin humanitarian relief efforts allowing aircraft to deliver water, food and other supplies.

Additionally, at the request of civil authorities, four Critical Care Air Transport Teams made up of personnel from the 60th Medical Group are preparing to respond and have been tasked to stage at Scott AFB, Illinois, and MacDill AFB, Florida.

CCATTs assist in carrying out the mission of the aeromedical evacuation system, which includes air transport of patients under medical supervision while delivering optimal care. The CCATTs are utilized as a supplementation package to the primary medical AE crew, like an intensive care unit in the sky. These teams maintain and enhance the standard of care provided to critically ill, injured or wounded patients who require continuous stabilization and advanced care during transport.

Travis works with civil authorities, higher headquarters and other bases to seamlessly coordinate and execute successful missions. During the last two hurricane seasons, Travis flew multiple sorties in support of relief efforts after Hurricanes Irma, Maria and Michael struck Florida, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

In the wake of Hurricane Michael's near destruction of Tyndall AFB, Florida, a similar 821st CRG joint assessment team reopened the base's airfield for follow-on aid.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Erin McClellan

A Soldier assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, loads onto a C-130 Hercules prior to a joint forcible entry exercise Aug. 2, 2017, at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash. More than 3,000 Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and international partners converged on the state of Washington in support of Mobility Guardian. The exercise returns Sept. 8 to Washington.

Exercise to boost partners

**Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman
60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Travis Airmen are set to participate in Mobility Guardian, Air Mobility Command's premier, large-scale mobility exercise, which will be hosted at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, Sept. 8-28.

While dozens of Travis Airmen will travel to Fairchild AFB to support the exercise, Travis AFB will also serve as an intermediate staging base throughout the exercise providing a wide range of support from the largest air mobility hub in the Air Force.

More than 4,000 service members from 30 nations are slated to take part in the biennial training event, which will feature contested, degraded and operationally-limited environments that mobility forces have to overcome. A variety of training scenarios will be presented including opening an air base, joint forcible entry, aeromedical evacuation and support for humanitarian relief and global

strike operations.

"Unmatched rapid global mobility exists because of the ready and resilient Airmen who execute the mission day in and day out," said Gen. Maryanne Miller, AMC commander. "Training exercises such as Mobility Guardian are critical to ensuring our Airmen are able to keep AMC's promise to always be there for those who depend on us, today and tomorrow."

Ensuring that capability is a major focus area for Staff Sgt. Brandon Hansen, 21st Airlift Squadron C-17 Globemaster III loadmaster, who will be participating in the exercise.

"As loadmasters, we are responsible for the safe loading of cargo and ensuring that cargo is properly weighed and balanced," Hansen said. "We could be transporting supplies in support of humanitarian assistance, airlifting patients to the next level of medical care or transporting people anywhere in the world. We need to be ready and Mobility Guardian offers a great opportunity to

hone those skills."

Hansen has deployed twice

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Fall meeting to provide defense logistics classes

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SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — Approximately 80 classes, discussing a broad range of defense logistics subjects, will be held at Transportation Academy during the National Defense Transportation Association-U.S. Transportation Command Fall Meeting, Oct. 7-10 at Union Station, St. Louis, Missouri.

Courses comprising the event's Transportation Academy will cover 10 separate topics, including acquisition and finance; combatant commands and security cooperation; commercial logistics; Department of Defense transportation; innovation and analytics; information technology and cyber; leadership and professional development; legislation and policy; interactive workshops and

training; as well as Surface Deployment and Distribution Command workshops.

Transportation Academy sessions feature open seating and are offered to attendees on a first-come, first-served basis.

"The benefits of Transportation Academy, now in its fifth year, come from having government, industry, and academia representatives instruct 80 interactive classes in eight separate, 10-session increments, Oct. 7 to 9," said Irvin Varkonyi, NDTA educational coordinator, Transportation Academy, Washington, D.C. "This year's variety of classes truly offer something for everybody. For example, the eight innovation and analytics courses will address such subjects as blockchain technology, drones and intermodal transportation, the DHL Innovation Center, as well as the application of enterprise data science."

Exchange gives away tickets to Army-Navy contest

Lorraine Harris-Ortega
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 PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Military shoppers have a chance to cheer on the Army Black Knights and Navy Midshipmen in person at the 2019 Army-Navy Game just by shopping the Travis Army and Air Force Exchange or commissary with their Military Star card.

Shoppers will automatically be entered to win two tickets to the game when they use their Military Star card from now through Oct. 17. The Army & Air Force Exchange Service, which administers the Military Star program, is a participating partner of the game.

"The Army-Navy game is where heroes win," said Phonda Bishop, Travis Exchange general manager. "The Exchange and Military Star want the best customers in world to have a chance to experience this game live."

Four winners will be randomly selected and will receive a pair of tickets to the 120th Army-Navy Game, which takes place Dec. 14 at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia.



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Dark night leads to general's bright career

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KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — It was a zero illumination night in a MH-53 Pave Low helicopter above the New Mexico desert when two pilots experienced a malfunction in their flight controls during a training mission.

Normally, protocol is to land immediately. Due to the unique circumstances of that night, the flight crew hesitated to do so.

"We didn't know what the area below us really looked like," said Maj. Gen. Timothy Leahy, Second Air Force commander. "It could've been rolling terrain and when we hit the ground, the helicopter could've rolled over and burst into flames. Everyone could've died."

Amid all of the chaos, at the tail of the aircraft, a student gunner on his second flight ever in the Air Force, squeezed his radio. "Pilot, tail," he said, trying to reach the instructors.

At that time, Leahy couldn't have known the following exchange would change how he chose to lead his Airmen.

"Stand-by tail," the lead instructor replied, but the student was vigilant in getting his message across. "Pilot, tail," the student said again. "Stand-by tail," yelled the pilot.

After a lengthy back and forth, the pilot became fed-up.

"Dammit, tail, if you squeeze that button one more time, I'm unplugging you from the system," the pilot said.

There was a short pause then the radio clicked back on. "Pilot, tail," the student replied.

As one of the instructors was about to unplug the student from the communication system, Lt. Col. Leahy stopped him.

"Everyone stand-by," Leahy said. "Go ahead tail."

"I think we should turn off the number two generator," the student gunner said.

Immediately, a livid flight chief, who was a systems expert who had plenty of experience on the Pave Low, replied.

"The number two generator has nothing to do with the flight



U.S. Air Force photo/Kemberly Groue

Maj. Gen. Timothy Leahy, 2nd Air Force commander, poses Aug. 14 at his desk on Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Leahy will retire Dec. 1 with more than 34 years of military service. Throughout his career, Leahy held positions at the major command, sub-unified combatant command and geographic and functional combatant command levels. He also commanded at the squadron, wing, center and numbered Air Force levels.

control system. You're wasting our time," the flight chief said.

"Stand-by all," Leahy said. "Tail, pilot. Why do you think we should turn off the number two generator?"

"Sir," the student gunner said, "I flew this tail number on my first flight and we had a similar problem. We solved it by turning off the number two generator."

Leahy instructed the flight engineer to turn off the number two generator and the flight controls came back on. The entire crew returned to base in disbelief. The flight team was stunned and confused, but most importantly, they were alive.

This altered the way Leahy commanded because it showed him that an Airman's voice should always be heard, no matter their rank or

experience. Their input could change the outcome of missions, spark thought for innovation and even save lives.

At that time, Leahy didn't know that he would one day take command of Second Air Force, which is responsible for technical training, or that he could give all Airmen in training, like the one who saved his life, a voice.

"As a lieutenant, I was just happy to make it into flight school," said Leahy. "I didn't know where it would take me after that."

Leahy commissioned in the Air Force as a pilot in 1986, logged over 3,200 flying hours in 14 aircraft and commanded at numerous levels in the Air Force. He has served for nearly half of the time the Air Force has been a service and has

definitely left his mark along the way.

Leahy has been a part of many teams that have made contributions to the advancement of the world's greatest Air Force, but no matter what position he held on a team, he never failed to give the ones on the ground-level a voice.

"The Air Force, just like any other organization, is all about the people," Leahy said. "As long as you take time to listen to the people, the answer always comes out. Talking with the Airmen who are on the ground doing the job is where I've found success."

Before he took command positions, Leahy was recognized as an exceptional pilot and received various medals for completing a multitude of missions in the MH-53J to aid to the

success of Operation Desert Storm in 1991. He flew low level at night around enemy defenses in Saudi Arabia to infiltrate, resupply and exfiltrate special forces. When attached to the Joint Special Operations Task Force, Leahy planned, coordinated and conducted several Army and Air Force missions.

Later in his career, Leahy was recognized for outstanding achievement in command positions for several Special Operations units. His expertise and dedication were instrumental in ensuring successful outcomes during Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

After numerous years in Special Operations, Leahy took command at the LeMay Center for Doctrine Development

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386th ECES maintains Kuwait flight line

Senior Airman Lane T. Plummer
386TH AIR EXPEDITIONARY WING
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

ALI AL SALEM AIR BASE, Kuwait — Crouched on one knee, Staff Sgt. Raul Cancel, 386th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron electrical systems craftsman, works with his team to repair a faulty light on the taxiway. Grabbing a socket wrench from their black toolbox perched on the back of the team's pickup truck, Cancel suddenly gets a notification from one of his team members.

"Tower called: We need to get off the flightline; Plane's taking off soon."

The group of Airmen jump in their truck on the side of the taxiway. While bathing in the frosty air conditioning, a C-17 Globemaster III suddenly soars past the truck from the left, and moments later, an eardrum-bursting sound roars across the bright skies of Kuwait as the hulking aircraft lifts off the tarmac.

Although the sound of the C-17 fills the base, it's the distinct lighting across the airfield providing the paramount guidance that allows it to execute its mission in the first place.

"We are tasked with maintaining and repairing energized and de-energized electrical distribution systems and its components on (Ali-Al Salem Air Base)," Cancel said. "We also install, maintain and repair interior and exterior electrical systems for facilities on (Ali-Al Salem AB)."

Every day, 386th ECES Airmen meet in the morning to determine roles for the day. Some scatter to the flightline, others push across base. Either way, they fulfill requirements determined by a system that tracks

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U.S. Air Force photo

Airmen from the 384th Air Refueling Squadron fly Aug. 27 to MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. Airmen from the 384th ARS provided aerial refueling support to two U.S. Marine Corps F/A-18C's from Marine Aircraft Group 31 in South Carolina.

Fairchild tankers refuel Marine aircraft

Airman Kiaundra Miller
92ND AIR REFUELING WING

FAIRCHILD AIR FROCE BASE, Washington — A KC-135 Stratotanker and Airmen from the 384th Air Refueling Squadron performed aerial refueling with two F/A-18C Hornets from the Marine Aircraft Group 31 while flying over Georgia, Aug. 27.

The refueling showcased the importance of partnerships, as the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Marine Corps further trained their capability to work as a team.

"(Air refueling) allows us to leverage each other's capabilities to get us to the fight and to stay in the fight," said U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Matthew Hamtak, Marine Fight Attack Squadron 251 assistant operations officer.

Joint partnerships are especially important to the military because they allow each branch to lean on one another for support in accomplishing the mission.

"Joint partnerships are what makes mission accomplishments possible," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Jonathon O'Neill, 384th ARS aircraft commander. "No one service can act on [their] own."

Sister services' experiences are developed through joint air refueling such as this. Those experiences in turn allow them to efficiently and quickly perform air refueling in the future with more time to focus on their mission.

"The Air Force has pretty valuable and important resources, especially in regards to air refueling," Hamtak said. "I mean you have KC-135s and KC-10s; you

have the ability to (refuel) at higher altitudes and faster speeds."

Air refueling is an essential tool in war operations; with the fuel that KC-135s bring, all sister services are prepared to respond to an incident at any time in any location. Joint partnerships between Airmen and Marines allows each branch to train in a joint environment and adapt to the different ways each branch performs.

"To be able to reach out jointly and fairly quickly, having the ability to coordinate with each other and get each other to the same place, at the same time and location, across the country is pretty awesome," Hamtak said. "I know air refueling is needed globally, and to be able to reach that benefit locally in order to go global is

pretty awesome."

The air refueling taking place between the Air Force and Marines showed the versatility of the KC-135.

"We provide the air refueling component to train Marine aviators to be competent and qualified in air refueling procedures," O'Neill said. "It also gives us an opportunity to go to a different field, [allowing] us to gain a different level of proficiency and familiarity with going to different [locations] across the country."

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Chef Robert Irvine, center, demonstrates how to shred iceberg lettuce to Dorm to Gourm students, Aug. 27 at Dover Air Force Base, Del. Irvine taught Team Dover members how to make Cuban-Style Stewed Chicken Ropa Vieja Street Tacos.

Celebrity chef shares passion

Roland Balik
436TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. — Celebrity chef Robert Irvine facilitated a Dorm to Gourm class Aug. 27 for 10 Dover Airmen at the Fitness Center at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware.

Irvine and Shane Cash, Irvine's corporate chef, came to the base, cooked and visited with Airmen.

After his arrival and short introductions, Irvine divided up the class into five teams of two, which he and Cash guided through the recipe and prep for Cuban-style stewed chicken ropa vieja street tacos and rad na Thai chicken salad.

"It was nice to meet him, work with him and (learn from) what he taught us," said Airman 1st Class Marlen Solis, 436th Force Support Squadron food services apprentice and first-time Dorm to Gourm participant.

For dessert, the Airmen huddled around Chef Irvine to listen to his personal message.

"If you don't like your job, change it," said Irvine. "The skills you acquire while in the military – no matter what your job is – makes you more marketable than anyone in the civilian

world. Stick with it. When you retire, you will be at the top of the hiring pool."

Irvine's connection to the military started with 12 years as a cook in Her Majesty's Royal Navy and then three years as a reservist. He spends about 345 days a year on the road, including about 150 days visiting state-side and overseas military personnel and installations. He is actively involved with organizations that help support the men and women of our military and their families.

"I want the men and women who wear the cloth of our nation to know that people care ... that we support them, their families and the mission," said Irvine.

In addition to teaching the students how to slice, dice and cook, the chef also served up facts about the ingredients they used and educated them on making healthier food choices.

Irvine said, "For me, food, nutrition, exercise and readiness is the most important thing we have."

Irvine also stopped by Paterson Dining Facility, Air Force Mortuary Affairs Operations, Fisher House, the Heavy Lifter Kiosk and the 436th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal flight,

encouraging Airmen and instilling pride in their everyday lives.

"(Irvine) is doing great things with the USO for the military, and it was definitely an enjoyable experience hosting him at our shop," said Staff Sgt. Johnny Hargrove, 436th CES EOD team leader.

Irvine's Dorm to Gourm visit was made possible when Dawne Nickerson-Banez, 436th Airlift Wing chief of community engagement, seized the opportunity to host Irvine.

"I started Dorm to Gourm for the Airmen over five years ago. Since then, we have had several guest chefs come in and teach Airmen cooking skills, life lessons and share words of wisdom," said Nickerson-Banez. "For all of those years, it has been my goal to get Chef Irvine here to teach and interact with the Dorm to Gourm students – It finally happened!"

Reaffirming his commitment to those who serve, Irvine dished out a direct means to contact him for all Airmen in attendance.

"He literally gave the Dorm to Gourm students his personal email address so that if they ever needed someone to talk to, share with or just a boost of motivation, they can reach directly out to him," said Nickerson-Banez.

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Yokota hosts Pacific Unity, preps for emergencies

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YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — As the dust settled and the concrete solidified, where once was a crater now stands a repaired airfield ready for use.

With Pacific Unity 2019 coming to a close, civil engineer squadrons from throughout the Pacific will have the knowledge and tools needed to ensure their

respective airfields can get up and running after an attack, putting planes in the sky and keep the mission ongoing.

The four-day bilateral training event spanning from Aug. 20-23 brought together Airmen from throughout the Pacific to team up with Japanese Air Self-Defense Force service members to learn the advanced Rapid Airfield Damage Repair skills necessary to respond in wartime contingency operations.

“Pacific Unity is a Pacific Air Force’s initiative to bring together civil engineer squadrons from the Republic of Korea and Japan to work alongside our partner nation of Japan’s Kokou Jietai (JASDF) engineers to improve interoperability when it comes to airfield repair,” said Master Sgt. Brent Fallon, 374th Civil Engineer Squadron base engineer emergency force manager. “To do just that, we put together mixed teams from the 374th CES out of

Yokota Air Base, local JASDF from Yokota and Iruma AB, Japan, 51st CES, Osan AB, and 8th CES, Kunsan AB, to learn the process as one, allowing them to be better prepared to work with individuals from different installations, or even nations, to respond to a damaged airfield in the most efficient manner possible.

“To teach the teams every facet of the RADR process from start to finish, we

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Air Force Junior ROTC cadets at Southeastern University, Lakeland, Fla., study hard through the eight-week Air Force JROTC Flight Academy program for the chance to earn their private pilot certification.

Scholarship program shapes aviation

Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Flight Academy

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. — In 2018, almost half of all newly licensed female pilots between the ages of 17 and 19 were graduates of the Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Flight Academy.

This year, 150 cadets each received a scholarship from the Chief of Staff of the Air Force Scholarship Program to attend one of 11 universities across the country for an intensive eight-week program, and 45 percent of

the class was female or minority.

In the end, 122 Air Force Junior ROTC high school students walked away with a positive university experience, college credit and their private pilot certification.

Could the Flight Academy change the face of aviation in the U.S.?

“There are a lot of great aviation programs around doing good work, but the numbers and pilot diversity have not changed,” said Gary Morrison, Aviation Accreditation Board International chairperson. “That is not the case with

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1) Airman 1st Class Rosa Horton, 60th Civil Engineer Squadron emergency manager, undergoes decontamination during an emergency response exercise Aug. 28 at Travis Air Force Base. The exercise was designed to assess the bases capability to respond to emergencies. 2) Airman 1st Class Rosa Horton, 60th CES emergency manager, communicates with her leadership via mobile radio during an emergency response exercise Aug. 28 at Travis Air Force Base. 3) A 60th CES firetruck sprays water on a simulated fire during an emergency response exercise Aug. 28 at Travis. 4) A flash-bang explosive is set off during a base exercise as part of a base exercise Aug. 28 at Travis. 5) Tech. Sgt. Justin Rico, 60th CES firefighter, discusses emergency procedures with his team during an exercise Aug. 28 at Travis. 6) A 60th CES firetruck sprays water on a simulated fire during an emergency response exercise Aug. 28 at Travis.

Partners

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in support of contingency operations and he's supported numerous missions that have taken him to more than 50 countries and six continents.

Along the way, he's had the opportunity to work alongside some of America's international partners, something he said he really enjoys.

"The more we work together, the more we understand one another and that is vital to ensuring we are on the same page when it comes to supporting the mission," Hansen said. "I've worked with the Royal Australian air force in the past and I heard they'll be at Mobility Guardian. I'm looking forward to connecting with them, learning more about their culture and helping build a stronger bond. That bond creates a layer of trust and people tend to be more willing to help and care more about whatever needs to be done when that bond is established."

Fostering strong bonds that lead to increased mission capability is one of the reasons the RAAF will participate in Mobility Guardian, according to Wing Commander Sarah Stalker, 33rd Squadron commander for RAAF Base Amberley, Australia.

Mobility Guardian offers an excellent opportunity to share and learn from each other in a high end air mobility focused exercise, Stalker said.

"(With Mobility Guardian),

Australia gets to partake in a large-scale exercise with countries who rarely visit Australia and enhance our international partnerships," she said. "Working with our international partners enables us to share lessons learned on the exercise, as well as lessons learned from our collective historical experience from each of our home locations."

Sharing those lessons and growing from those experiences is one of the greatest benefits to bringing nations together to train, said Capt. Brian Walford, 9th Air Refueling Squadron training flight commander and a KC-10 Extender instructor pilot.

"It's important we do all we can to enhance full spectrum readiness with our international partners so, when we are needed, we can execute rapid global mobility at a moment's notice," he said.

Walford has more than 2,000 flying hours in the KC-10 and has supported hundreds of missions all over the world. He shared one moment during a mission where rapid global mobility was on display.

"During one deployment to the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility, we were notified of a Royal Air Force jet that was in urgent need of fuel," Walford said. "We responded immediately and provided that jet with the fuel it needed ensuring it could complete the mission. Without that capability, they wouldn't have been able to be successful, and with Mobility Guardian, we are focused on training together in a way where

we ensure we continue to advance our skills so we always provide the best RGM possible."

During a deployment to Kandahar, Afghanistan, Hansen shared a moment when being trained and ready to respond to nearly anything served him well.

"We had to quickly offload six pallets of supplies and configure a C-17 to serve as an aeromedical transport because a Soldier was in critical condition after a grenade exploded," he said. "We had the C-17 offloaded, reconfigured and the patient in the aircraft with the aeromedical team and all their supplies in less than an hour."

One of the goals of Mobility Guardian is to strengthen international partnerships and

improve operational capabilities that lead to future success.

"Everything we do now is in the joint environment and there isn't a theater we operate in without our international partners," said Capt. Chet Miller, a 21st AS operations controller, who will also serve as a C-17


aircraft commander during the exercise. "That's why it's so critical we train together. By doing so, we have assurances that our training and their training gives all of us the skills and knowledge needed to sustain operations whenever and wherever those operations will take place."

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1) U.S. Air Force special tactics Airmen with the 22nd Special Tactics Squadron observe the culminating event of the African Partnership Flight Kenya 2019 program Aug. 25 at Larisoro Air Strip, Kenya. The event, Linda Rhino 2, incorporated multiple skills covered during the week-long program, including combat search and rescue, aeromedical evacuation and personnel recovery command and control. 2) Senior Airman Eunbi Ko, a 919th Special Operations Medical Squadron aerospace medicine technician, assigned to Duke Field Air Force Base, Fla., checks a patient's blood pressure during Innovative Readiness Training Appalachian Care 2019, Aug. 24 in Wise, Va. 3) A 104th Fighter Wing pilot practices getting into a rescue raft during water survival training Aug. 16 at October Mountain, Mass. Water survival training and combat survival training gives pilots an opportunity to refresh their skills, so they know how to react in a real world situation.

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Unity

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brought in the best subject matter experts to do the job, the Silver Flag cadre from the 554th RED HORSE Squadron, Andersen Air Force Base, Guam," he continued. "Under the guidance of the 554th RHS, the units attending were able to develop skills in fiber-reinforced polymer mat placement, warehouse operations, crater repair along with the command and control functions that allow us to get airfields operational within a few short hours after the damage occurred."

With the first two days of the event focused on learning the process and building the team skills necessary to complete the task, the final day allowed the teams to show their progress, capping off their week by repairing multiple craters with little to no cadre assistance.

"Today, we came together as a team to completely repair our simulated airfield damage without much issue," said JASDF Capt. Tomofumi Okubo, JASDF Operations Support Wing planning division, logistics section civil engineer chief. "From the planning and logistics portion of preparing to the actual execution of the repair, our final product really showed what we are capable of when we work with each other."

"It's moments like this that really highlight the strength of the partnership between Japan and the United States," Okubo said. "It gives us the comfort of knowing the best practices for RADR, or should the need ever arise, we can seamlessly integrate crews to assist each other in airfield repair because that's what allies do."

It is that alliance that allowed the crews to bond with one another on multiple levels to get the job done.

"The language barrier was a small issue, but we had so many more positives working for us that the barrier didn't really hinder us," said Senior Airman Jason Brown, 374th CES GeoBase technician. "We may not have all shared the same language, but we were all engineers and we spoke that language effortlessly. When we all have that shared responsibility to get the job done, it makes it so much easier to come together and rely on one another."



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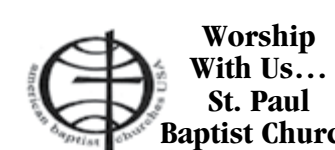
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Aviation

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increasing diversity in the aviation community.

"I hope the Air Force continues to recognize the untapped potential of this program," Morrison said. "The pilot shortage is a national problem and the Air Force has stepped out front to create opportunities for students with no military requirement. The aerospace industry, as well as education, foundational investors, regulators and workforce development teams

need to be a part of this effort."

Only in its second year as an Air Force program, the Flight Academy has blown away the national averages in diversity, with the largest increase in the amount of female participation. This year, the Flight Academy boasted 28 percent female representation, a 50 percent increase over last year's program, and minority representation increased by 26 percent.

These numbers stand out when considering that females only make up 5 percent to 7 percent of all pilots in industry or military and only 10 percent to 11 percent are minorities,

according to the Air Force Air Crew Crisis Task Force.

Air Force Junior ROTC is one of the most diverse education programs in the Air Force, with 125,000 cadets worldwide at almost 880 locations.

"We were so impressed with the diversity of the students. We saw not only diversity in terms of women and minorities, but also in terms of socio-economic strata, parents' educational backgrounds and hometown locations," said Dr. Manoj Patankar, head of Aviation and Transportation Technology, Purdue University, Indiana. "These cadets came to Purdue University with unique backgrounds and diverse world views. In the end, they emerged not only as fully qualified pilots, but also as well-rounded individuals, ready to be better global citizens."

Earning their private pilot

certification was not easy, especially in such a short amount of time.

"These Air Force Junior ROTC cadets accomplished in eight weeks what usually can take our regular university students 22 to 28 weeks during a normal academic year," said Michael Hales, Delaware State University director of Aviation Programs. "I wish we had an entire aviation program full of students with the drive and focus that our cadets had."

The cadets came together from all over the world and quickly formed friendships. At times they were working up to six days a week and into the late evening to meet the program requirements.

"I admit, I was a skeptic at first," said Elizabeth Bjerke, University of North Dakota John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences associate

dean. "Obtaining a private pilot certificate in just two months is a very big challenge for anyone. ... I feared low completions. I am very happy to admit that I was wrong. Through the effective selection process put into place by Air Force Junior ROTC, we had great success in our program."

The Air Force Junior ROTC Flight Academy is intended to expose high school students to the benefits of a career in aviation. The scholarship covers transportation, room and board, academics and flight hours required to potentially earn a private pilot certification. More than 1,560 cadets applied for one of the 150 scholarships valued at approximately \$20,000 each. The cadets were competitively boarded to ensure only the most qualified cadets were sent to the partner universities.

Barrier

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that students encounter afford them the opportunity to gauge their capabilities and limitations as well as those of their Ranger buddies.

Lastly, the Swamp phase continues to develop the students' ability to lead small units on airborne, air assault, small boat, ship-to-shore, and dismounted combat patrol operations in a low intensity combat environment against opposing forces.

Hibsch is now one of the few elite females in the military who get to wear the coveted Ranger tab.

Capt. Alex Covey, 921st Contingency Response Squadron Defense Force commander, praised Hibsch for successfully completing Ranger School and said she will be a significant and positive addition, not only for the squadron, but for the Wing as a whole.

"The firsthand knowledge and tactical experience she is bringing back to her squadron will improve the way Security Forces develops and executes integrated base defense in support

of Air Base Openings and Joint Task Force-Port Opening contingency operations," Covey said. "I believe that Lt Hibsch's specific training will bring both 821st and 921st Defenders to new heights as we continue to forward posture to deter and defeat future threats involving Contingency Response Airmen."

Lt. Col. Christina Lee, 821st Contingency Response Squadron commander recognizes the historical milestone Hibsch has achieved as the first Air Force female to graduate Ranger School.

"This is a big moment for Lt Hibsch and her family," said Lee. "Graduating Ranger School is an accomplishment that stands on its own. In Chelsey's case, there's more to the story that we should be unabashed about celebrating. Her place in history as the first Air Force female to graduate marks a positive culture change. She paves the way for what I know will be many more ahead. Our Squadron slogan is "Lead the Rest." She lives those words in a way that makes all of us humble and proud. We look forward to having her home and back with her team of Contingency Response Airmen."



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Anderson

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and abuse because you can't forgive your own actions. It's OK. Say that to yourself, "It's OK." Now, take a breath. Take another. And another. Now, repeat and move on to the next step.

Next, seek out someone to talk to. Whether that's a wingman, spouse, significant other or a parent, talk to someone. The good news is the Air Force knows how important this step is and has enlisted a number of helping agencies if you need to talk. You have someone from the base chapel, sexual assault response coordinators, equal opportunity and mental health professionals, as well as the inspector general on call 24/7. Your leadership cares about you. If it's not your immediate supervisor, someone in your squadron or work center does. If they truly don't, or you feel that they don't, see the options above. Someone is always willing to listen and you would be surprised at how effective it is to talk to someone who can simply listen without judgment. Allow yourself to get the help you need. It's OK.

Finally, move forward. You may not be able to undo or put real distance between you and your failure, but even a single step is moving in the right direction. What does this look like practically? When the memory of your failure comes up in your mind, dismiss it or do something to take your mind off of it. Find another project or something

productive to do. Nothing erases failure like success, no matter how small. We have become so accustomed to seeing the bad, we miss the good. Look for it and take the small victories. Maybe it's just getting up on time, maybe it's successfully completing a minor maintenance job or maybe you executed the approach and landed the airplane. If it's a victory, celebrate it in your mind. This step is the hardest, but most crucial. The good news is you're not alone. No one finds it easy.

It's important as leaders for us to assist our Airmen with these steps. It takes a capable leader to be able to stress the importance of learning through failure while still getting Airmen to understand that certain failures are very serious. You can dispense punishment, when required, and then turn around and care for the individual to help him or her learn from their mistakes. It's difficult and requires caring, but you owe it to your Airmen.

These are difficult times for our Air Force and require us to come together as a family. You must choose to learn and move on from your failure and not focus on things you cannot change at your level. The only thing you can guarantee control over is yourself and your attitudes. Give yourself grace, reach out for help and talk to someone, and move forward, even if it's slowly. Your leaders and wingmen are here for you. You are not alone and do not have to suffer by yourself.

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Career

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Base, Alabama. He shaped the future of Air Force doctrine development, education and war-gaming.

Leahy's current and final assignment is commander of Second Air Force at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. He has provided oversight of the training and development of Airmen from basic military training through technical training and impacted 90 percent of all Airmen entering the Air Force.

Leahy has done a lot for the Air Force, but he is also appreciative of what the Air Force has done for him.

"The military has absolutely become family to me," Leahy said. "I've been able to stand in remote areas of the world and visit places a normal kid from New York would never go."

After he retires, Leahy will put his days as commander behind him and move to Tampa, Florida.

"All of us who serve will take the uniform off one day," Leahy said. "Regardless of the purpose, that is not the significant event. The significant event is

putting the uniform on. I'm glad that I served, but the fact that I served 34 years isn't important. The fact that I had the honor of serving, the honor of wearing the proverbial cloth of this nation and going places and doing things that I know have been a source of good for the world is what matters."

In retirement, Leahy hopes to find a job that will make a difference in someone's life.

"It'll be a new challenge," Leahy said. "A new chance to make a difference, but this time in a different uniform."

Leahy has impacted the lives of many throughout his career. He has inadvertently impacted lives by simply being an example of what an Airman is supposed to be.

After a Special Forces raid in Kuwait during the Gulf War, the U.S. recaptured their embassy, the people of downtown Kuwait were celebrating their liberation. They rushed up to U.S. military members, enthusiastically hugging them.

"One of the young kids wrapped around my leg and was hugging me," Leahy said. "There was an older gentleman crying and we asked if he was OK and if he needed any assistance."

Space

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the security of our great nation, enable our economic prosperity, provide for our way of life and secure our way of war," Raymond said. "In fact, there is nothing we do as a joint and coalition force that isn't enabled by space. Our adversaries understand this and are moving fast to develop their own robust space capabilities and to develop weapons designed to deny us

the use of space and the advantage they provide."

"This afternoon, by establishing United States Space Command, singularly focused on that warfighting domain, we send a very clear message to the world that the United States and our allies will not assume away space superiority," he concluded.

From establishment to full operational capability, General Raymond will remain dual-hatted as the commander of Air Force Space Command and U.S. Space Command.

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"The electrical system's main goal is to keep power outages close to a minimum, which is a very difficult task with temperatures over 115 degrees Fahrenheit," Cancel said.

Managing this and other networks are several areas of ECES, all uniting for one common mission, according to Cancel.

"From powering heating, ventilation and air conditioning units to cooling down communication equipment and providing power to (Ali-Al Salem AB) main water pumps, these Airmen come together to give a meaning to the word 'teamwork,'" Cancel said. "Teamwork and communication is key in our electrical systems career field, in which we are exposed to electrical hazards at any given time."

This necessity for camaraderie helping Airmen quickly adjust to the deployed environment is why the Air Force began an initiative in late 2017



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Staff Sgt. Raul Cancel, 386th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron electrical systems craftsman, works with Airman Nicholas Lee, 386th ECES electrical systems journeyman and a contractor, while replacing a solar-powered taxiway light Aug. 14 at Ali-Al Salem Air Base, Kuwait.

allowing Airmen to deploy in groups from the same shop.

Cancel and his noncommissioned officer in charge, Master Sgt. Luis Rosario, have been working together for eight years at the 156th Airlift Wing at Muniz Air National Guard Base, Puerto Rico, and now work side by side at Ali-Al Salem AB.

"It definitely helps having Airmen from my unit with me working in the same sections

as well as others in the 386th ECES," Rosario said. "We have an established camaraderie which makes it easier to communicate and accomplish greater things here at (Ali-Al Salem AB). My hope is for this wingmanship to pass onto other Airmen working with us to become a better and more cohesive unit during our time here and maintain long-lasting professional relationships for years to come."

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