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Air Force offers tips to boost resolutions

Commentary by Mary Nelson, Ph.D.

60TH AEROMEDICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC SQUADRON
HEALTH PROMOTIONS FLIGHT COMMANDER

If you are like many people, Jan. 1 marks the day that you and your family planned to begin eating better and to become more physically active. By now though, you may have found that Valentine's Day and the winter doldrums are just a few of the many bumps on the road to a healthier new year.

If you are looking to restart your New Year's resolutions, here are a few tips:

Knowing what to shop for can make it easier to bring balanced nutrition home

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to your family. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' national We Can! program provides a "Go, Slow, Whoa" food chart to help make healthier choices.

By adding more "Go" foods to your grocery list – whole grain breads, fruits, vegetables, nonfat dairy products and other foods that are low in calories and high in nutrients – you can create family meals that are delicious and healthy.

The chart also can help you identify "Slow" foods – those higher in fat and calories that should be eaten less often –

and "Whoa" foods – those highest in fat and calories that should be eaten once in a while and in smaller portions.

Understanding the difference between portion sizes and serving size is another way to help your family maintain a healthy weight. A portion is the amount of a food or drink you consume while a serving is a measured amount.

The We Can! program also provides healthy eating plans and tips to help you and your family better understand nutrition labels on food packaging so you can avoid having multiple servings in a single portion.

If the winter weather has curtailed

your plans to be more physically active, try moving indoors. Take the stairs at work or walk briskly around the mall. Even raking leaves can bring the family together for some physical activity. You can find other tips like these and download free tip sheets and other tools at: <https://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health>.

A mouse click or two could help you and your family find ways to get those good intentions back on track and keep you moving forward to a healthier lifestyle through 2017 and beyond. For more information on health promotions at Travis visit the 60th Aerospace Medical Squadron's SharePoint page.

'It's all about the hooks' – keep target in mind

Commentary by Master Sgt. Benjamin Wilson

407TH AIR EXPEDITIONARY GROUP PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOUTHWEST ASIA — High above Mosul, Iraq, a fighter pilot arrives on station.

Now within 20 nautical miles of the target, the pilot arms the weapons on board and checks in with a joint terminal attack controller, identifying the call sign, position and combat load of munitions.

The pilot can see explosions, small arms fire and artillery lighting up the banks of the Tigris River as Iraqi security forces battle Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant terrorists below.

The JTAC responds with a situation update. Surface-to-air threats, recently

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struck targets and locations of known friendly forces are among the information passed to the pilot. A nine-line close air support briefing is used to pass along all the essential information – heading, distance, target elevation, target description, etc.

The pilot confirms the most pertinent information and presses fire.

The hooks release.

Everything leading up to that moment was designed to ensure the situation was exactly right to have the aircraft's hooks release a munition and put a bomb on target.

But it took much more to get the pilot on station over the battle.

If the communications Airman had not updated the cryptography codes, the pilot could not have communicated with the JTAC.

The hooks don't release.

If an Airman at the dining facility served the pilot under-cooked meat, he or she could fall ill during flight.

The hooks don't release.

If the electricity goes out, the operational order can't be delivered through the secure network. If the contracting Airman doesn't order the liquid oxygen supply, the jets will be grounded. If the pharmacy technician doesn't give the proper medicine to the pilot, he or she can't fly.

The hooks don't release.

Every Airman, however close to or far from the flightline, is working toward one

singular goal – generating, executing and sustaining combat airpower.

Each person on the installation does that differently by performing the duties required by his or her Air Force specialty, but the mission could not be accomplished effectively without every organization working in sync with all the others.

Regardless of the duty an Airman is currently performing, we should never lose sight of why we are here. The enemy is a vicious and hateful one, whom we have been charged with permanently eradicating. The way we do that is to ensure the conditions are right at any given moment to put bombs on target.

In the words of Col. David C. Lyons, the 407th Air Expeditionary Group commander: "It's all about the hooks."

McChord to Travis: Retired chief recalls son's birth

Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman

60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Mothers and fathers look forward to the birth of their children, especially their first. Many military fathers miss the birth of a child because they are serving thousands of miles away supporting missions all over the world.

On July 9, 1986, a C-5 flight engineer was on his first mission after completing technical training. The father-to-be was waiting in his room at McChord Air Force Base, Washington, for word on the next mission when a knock came on his door.

"Get your stuff packed up quickly, we have to return to Travis ASAP," said the aircraft commander, then Capt. William Boyd. "Your wife just went into labor and we're getting you back before your son is born."

Retired Chief Master Sgt. Bryan Burns, 60th Operations Support Squadron aircrew training systems contracting officer's representative, was a staff sergeant that day and he was nearly 722 miles away from Travis Air Force Base, California, where his wife, Roxann, was in labor.

In about five minutes Bryan packed his belongings, ran downstairs, checked out of lodging and found himself on a bus with his 12-man crew headed to the C-5 that would transport him to Travis.

Upon arriving at the aircraft the crew quickly began

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Retired Chief Master Sgt. Bryan Burns, 60th Operations Support Squadron, poses for a photo June 6, 2016, inside a C-5M Super Galaxy at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Burns flew from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., to Travis on July 9, 1986, in less than two hours to be present for the birth of his son Matthew. Burns served 25 years in the U.S. Air Force and retired in 2007.

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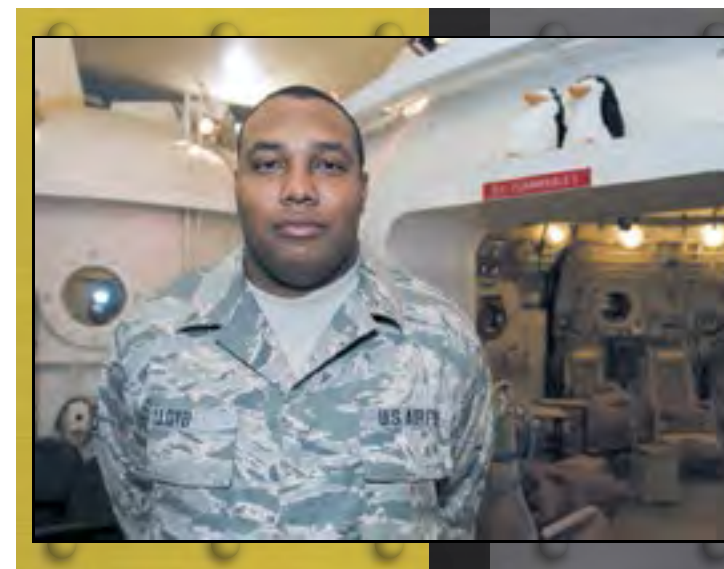
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On the cover

Airmen from the 821st Contingency Response Squadron use a K-loader to load cargo onto a C-17 Globemaster III aircraft Jan. 26 at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.

U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Robert Hicks



U.S. Air Force photo

WARRIOR OF THE WEEK

Name:
Staff Sgt. Michael A. Lloyd III.

Time in service:
Five years.

full-time in a research lab.

Unit:
60th Aerospace
Medicine Squadron.

Family:
None.

What are your hobbies?
Cooking, sports, reading, general nerddom and technology.

Duty title:
NCO in charge of hyperbaric
medicine clinic.

What are your goals?
To finish Community College of
the Air Force by April. To be
accepted to the University of
California, Davis, by end of the
year to start by summer or winter
2017 and ultimately be working

What is your greatest achievement?
I once played Fantasy Football
with Cris Collinsworth. I've also
done lobbying in Washington,
D.C., and with my local
government.

Hometown:
Chicago, Illinois, and
Wilmington, North Carolina.

Lifestyle study may affect more than weight loss

Merrie Schilter-Lowe
60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Air Force members at Travis Air Force Base, California, have an opportunity to lose weight, improve their fitness level, make permanent lifestyle changes and potentially effect changes in the Air Force fitness program.

The 60th Medical Group Clinical Investigations Facility is conducting a six month healthy lifestyle study to determine which of three programs not only help members lose

weight, but also reduces their risk of developing chronic diseases such as heart problems and diabetes, said Ruby Langesley, a clinical research coordinator at the CIF.

"While weight loss is one of the primary data outcomes we're measuring, we're trying to look beyond just that. We also want to look at study participants' blood panels, particularly cholesterol, lipids and A1C (a measure for blood sugar), as well as abdominal circumference," said Langesley.

Harvard Medical School

published a study in 2005 showing that abdominal, or visceral fat, has been linked to increased risk for cardiovascular disease and Type 2 diabetes.

Although visceral fat makes up only 10 percent of body fat, it has been linked with higher total cholesterol, higher levels of low-density lipoprotein, or bad cholesterol, and lower levels of high-density lipoprotein, or good cholesterol. In women, visceral fat also has been associated with breast cancer and gallbladder issues.

CIF researchers began

recruiting volunteers for the study last year and hope to have at least 131 participants before summer.

Volunteers will be randomly assigned to one of three groups: Group Lifestyle Balance, Better Body Better Life and the Fitness Improvement Program, which is online.

Although the Group Lifestyle Balance study has been evaluated in civilian populations, it has not been studied with active-duty members, said Col. Nicole Armitage, chief of the En Route Care Research

Division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Also, no studies have been conducted with active-duty members since the Fitness Improvement Program went online, she said.

"We want to find out which of these programs is the most effective, or if any are effective, and make that information available to the Air Force," Armitage said in a telephone interview.

Armitage, who has a background in women's health and

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AMC command chief meets with 60th Civil Engineer Squadron



U.S. Air Force photo/Lou Briscese

Chief Master Sgt. Shelina Frey, Air Mobility Command command chief, meets with members of the 60th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal team during a visit to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Feb. 8, 2017. Frey is the principal advisor to the AMC commander and his senior staff on matters of health, welfare and morale, professional development and the effective utilization of more than 38,000 active duty and 71,000 Air Force Reserve and National Guard enlisted Airmen assigned to AMC.

Travis helps transport Army equipment

Capt. Jonathon Daniell
U.S. ARMY

SOUTH KOREA — Readiness and modernization remain fixtures among the Army's top priorities, both of which are initiatives 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade is addressing as the brigade upgrades its Patriot fleet.

Upon completion of the largest Patriot modernization project ever conducted outside a depot facility, the Dragon Brigade will operate with the most technological advanced equipment within the ADA community.

Furthermore, the brigade will execute a comprehensive new equipment training cycle to maintain Fight Tonight readiness throughout the transition. This article is part of a three part series that will follow the modernization and readiness effort as it materializes.

The 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade is executing the largest Patriot modernization project ever conducted outside a depot facility. A move that will place the brigade as the most lethal ADA brigade in the U.S. Army.

Three C-5 Super Galaxies from Travis Air Force Base, California, transported Patriot equipment to Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 25-26, 2017 to support the historical project.

"The Patriot equipment sets flown here from the states are key and critical for the Dragon

Brigade to maintain Fight Tonight readiness while we modernize our Patriot weapon systems in the Republic of Korea," said Col. Mark Holler, 35th ADA brigade commander.

The equipment was offloaded and transported to nearby Suwon Air Base, where defense contractors from Raytheon and the Lower Tier Project Office will begin the mass overhaul.

"The smooth execution of the multi-faceted mission to receive, stage and conduct onward movement of this Patriot equipment is a testament to the professionalism of the Soldiers, Airmen and DOD Civilians serving in Korea," said Holler.

When the project is complete, the brigade's Patriot fleet will employ Post Deployment Build 8.0 technology, cementing the Dragon Brigade as the only air defense artillery brigade in the Army fully equipped with the most modern and advanced capabilities within the ADA community.

"There's a lot of excitement around the brigade, because we're doing something that's never been done before," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Tara Gibbs. "The new technology is a game-changer, and it will significantly reduce maintenance requirements."

Some of the most notable improvements include software to operate new radar circuitry, upgrades to increase wide band search sensitivity, flat panel monitors with touch screen



U.S. Army/Capt. Jonathon Daniell

A heavy expanded mobility tactical truck pulls an electrical power plant system Jan. 26 from the belly of a C-5 Super Galaxy at Osan Air Base.

technology, built-in test equipment, and the replacement of many legacy hardware systems with smaller more capable

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Air Force seeks nominees

Staff Sgt. Alexx Pons
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JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas — Air Force officials are accepting nominations for the 2017 United Service Organizations Service Member of the Year Award.

The award is sponsored by the USO and recognizes

specific acts of heroism by E-5s or below from every military service branch.

Organizations and base-level personnel should contact their major command, field operating agency, direct reporting unit or major command equivalent for details regarding suspense dates and nomination procedures.

Each MAJCOM/COCOM/

FOA/DRU may submit only one nomination, and nominations are due to the Air Force Personnel Center by April 4.

For more information about Air Force personnel programs, go to myPers. Individuals who do not have a myPers account can request one by following the instructions on the Air Force Personnel Center website.

Nominations sought for 2017 First Sergeant of Year

Staff Sgt. Alexx Pons
AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER
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JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas — Air Force officials are seeking nominations for the 2017 First Sergeant of the Year award.

The award recognizes the important contributions and leadership qualities exhibited by Air Force members in the first sergeant special duty career field.

Nominees must have served as a first sergeant for at least six months between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 2016. Nominations must include examples of leadership and job performance in the nominee's primary duty, and show significant

self-improvement and base or community involvement.

Organizations and base-level personnel must contact their major command, field operating agency, or direct reporting unit for applicable suspense dates and additional information regarding nomination procedures.

Each MAJCOM, FOA or DRU may submit one nomination. Completed nomination packages are due to the Air Force Personnel Center by April 4.

For more information about Air Force personnel programs, go to myPers. Individuals who do not have a myPers account can request one by following the instructions on the Air Force Retiree Services website.

Hospital earns accreditation

60th Air Mobility Wing
Public Affairs

David Grant USAF Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base, California, has earned Joint Commission hospital accreditation for another three-year period. DGMC was last accredited in December 2013.

"The Joint Commission is pleased to grant your organization an accreditation decision of accredited for all services surveyed," said Mark Pelletier, accreditation division's chief operating officer in a Jan. 31 letter to Col. (Dr.) Michael Higgins, 60th Medical Group commander.

A survey team arrived at Travis in November to evaluate the quality of healthcare DGMC provides. The Joint Commission uses more than 250 hospital accreditation standards that address everything from patient rights to infection control, medication management and preventing medical errors.

Even before receiving the congratulatory letter, Higgins told hospital employees they had "absolutely amazed" the survey team. "You distinguished yourselves in amazing ways as I often heard

things like, 'this is a leading practice,' 'this is one of the most impressive units I've seen anywhere in the country,' and 'your team is the one I want to build a hospital with.'"

While DGMC still has some areas to improve, Higgins said he is "so very proud" and "inspired" by his team.

Air Force hospitals are required to submit to a Joint Commission accreditation survey every 36 months to fulfill Department of Defense and Air Force requirements for inpatient facilities across the Military Health Service.

DGMC is the Air Force's largest in-patient facility, offering care to nearly 130,000 TRICARE beneficiaries and more than 377,000 Veteran Administration eligible patients in Northern California.

Joint Commission accreditation validates that DGMC adheres to the same standards in providing safe patient care as other accredited U.S. institutions. It also demonstrates that DGMC physicians, nurses, allied health professionals, technical and support staff meet or exceed standards associated with their roles in patient care.

386th ELRS manages process

Senior Airman Andrew Park
386TH AIR EXPEDITIONARY WING
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOUTHWEST ASIA — Aerial porters can often appear to be flightline fortune tellers. They can gauge the intensity of ongoing war efforts through the amount and types of items that come across their cargo yard, everything from vehicles to missiles.

As the battle against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant continues to heat up, aerial porters work hard to keep supplies moving downrange, especially munitions such as rockets for High-Mobility Artillery Rocket Systems.

Recently, aerial porters with the 386th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron prepared, transported and loaded a pallet of rockets requested by forward-deployed units to engage enemy targets.

"Daily operations here can get pretty hectic and busy," said Staff Sgt. David Babcock, a 386th ELRS aerial porter. "There are some days where it is so busy that it is hard to stay organized."

They overcome this challenge by enlisting the help of augmentee Airmen from the 387th Air Expeditionary Squadron and by examining their processes to find better ways of getting these vital supplies downrange, Babcock said.

Getting HiMARS down the supply chain begins with the Central Command Air Mobility Division receiving a request from the end user. Aerial porters then create a load plan that accounts for the cargo weight. This ensures the weight is evenly distributed and won't interfere with the flight of the aircraft



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Jordan Castellan

Senior Airman Creg Dubois, 737th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron loadmaster, secures cargo before take-off inside a C-130H Hercules at an undisclosed location Feb. 3 in Southwest Asia.

used to transport the cargo downrange.

Next, the load team is assigned the mission and begins working to assemble the load at the munitions storage area. Once it's assembled, the team returns with the load plan and a K-loader to retrieve the cargo and transport it to the flightline. There the aerial porters coordinate with the Air Terminal Operations Center, which acts as a liaison between the aerial porters and the loadmasters assigned to the aircraft, explained Babcock.

Once the necessary logistics are coordinated, the aerial porters line the K-loader up with the aircraft to begin the upload process, which involves pushing the cargo from the loader onto the aircraft. The loadmasters and aerial porters finish the upload by securing the munitions pallet in the aircraft's cargo area.

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Officers employ training during Libya B-2 strike

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NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. — Two B-2 Spirit bombers departed Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, for a transatlantic flight to Libya Jan. 18 in what would become the B-2's first combat mission since Operation Odyssey Dawn in 2011.

The demanding 30-plus-hour mission against two Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant camps required personnel with advanced expertise in the B-2's capabilities. It also required a firm grasp of total force integration. In essence, it required graduates of the 57th Wing's U.S. Air Force Weapons School.

"There was a deliberate effort to fill all of the (B-2 strike) seats with weapons officers because of the niche skill set we train to on our (special operations force integration) ride," said Col. Michael Drowley, the weapons school commandant.

The success of the B-2 strike demonstrated the total force integration training inherent in a weapons school education. This training made B-2 graduates of the 325th Weapons Squadron the natural go-to experts for the North Africa mission.

"(It is) a testament to the awesome job the 325th instructor corps does to prepare graduates to lead in combat," Drowley said.

The weapons school's 26 weapons instructor courses employ a building-block approach to produce weapons officers who are not only doctorate-level experts in a platform or specialty, but also trailblazers in total force and joint integration planning and execution.

The final month of each class consists of the weapons school integration phase, a series of complex missions enacted in a highly contested operational environment.

The immediate applicability of WSINT to a real-world situation was highlighted during the B-2 strike.

Prior to the Libya mission, the most recent sortie flown by Capt. Nathan Mueller, the 13th Bomb Squadron B-2 flight lead, was the WSINT offensive counter-air mission he flew in December as a student.

"It was a very humbling experience when my squadron commander told me that I would be flight lead for what would become the B-2's participation in Operation Odyssey

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U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Kevin Tanenbaum
Two B-2 Spirit stealth bombers assigned to the 509th Bomb Wing taxi down the runway as they prepare to take off during Deliberate Strike Night June 16, 2016, at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

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JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas — The Air Force has selected 818 active duty officers for promotion to colonel, lieutenant colonel and major during the 2016C Colonel Line of the Air Force, Line of the Air Force Judge Advocate, Nurse Corps and Chaplain; Lieutenant Colonel Chaplain, Nurse Corps and Line of the Air Force Judge Advocate; and 2016D Major Line of the Air Force Judge Advocate and Nurse Corps central selection boards.

The boards selected 492 lieutenant colonels for promotion to colonel, 109 majors for promotion to lieutenant colonel and 217 captains for promotion to major.

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Maj. Gen. Scott Zobrist, 9th Air Force commander, shakes hands with Airman 1st Class Michael Gradecki, 20th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, as he prepares Dec. 1, 2016, for takeoff at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

9th AF leader sets priorities

Tech. Sgt. Amanda Dick
9TH AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. — Maj. Gen. Scott J. Zobrist assumed command of 9th Air Force in May 2016.

Since then, Zobrist visited the wings under 9th AF, gained impressions and set his

commander’s priorities.

“We have absolutely top-notch Airmen who are doing the job day in and day out with some significant resource and time constraints, which is indicative of how busy they are, and how busy our nation’s military is,” the commander said. “But, our Airmen are absolutely top

notch, completing the job professionally and making the mission happen.”

Although Zobrist said he has three priorities for 9th AF, he considers his top two priorities to be on the same level in terms of importance.

“Our mission as a Numbered Air Force is to ensure the readiness of the wings for the current fight,” he explained. “So, that’s my job – to ensure our Airmen and the wings are ready for their current mission. However, equally important is taking care of our Airmen and their families.”

“I’m very passionate about taking care of our people, and that priority is not mutually exclusive of mission readiness,” the major general said. “In fact, taking care of our Airmen and their families really is an integral part of ensuring mission readiness.”

Zobrist said his third priority is to pave the way for 9th AF’s future as a deployable joint task force headquarters. This priority lines up with Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein’s “strengthening joint leaders and teams” focus area.

Goldfein outlined the need for the Air Force to have the

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Little Rock Airmen test C-130J with upgrades

GPS, communications see boost

Senior Airman Harry Brexel
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. — Airmen conducted a training flight Feb. 3 using the first C-130J Super Hercules with a Block 8.1 upgrade at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas.

The Block 8.1 upgrade enhances GPS capabilities, communications systems, updated friend-or-foe identification and allows the C-130J to comply with worldwide air traffic management regulations. Additionally, the upgrade program will standardize aviation systems to improve interoperability.

“This update will truly allow us to have unhindered global access,” said Capt. Kyle Gauthier, a 61st Airlift Squadron C-130J instructor pilot and the flight commander. “It will

also provide pilots improved situational awareness, and a greater ability to communicate with command and control around the world.”

Over the next two years Airmen from the 19th and 314th Airlift Wings will team together to test the only two Block 8.1 upgraded C-130J's in the world at Little Rock AFB. Loadmasters, pilots and maintainers will work with Lockheed Martin to report any bugs or potential issues.

“We have put thousands of maintenance hours into this plane since it arrived,” said Master Sgt. Brian Johnson, the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron production superintendent. “We're excited to see it finally up in the air.”

Gauthier said, “Flying with such a new system can be difficult, but it is exciting to know you're shaping the future of C-130J operations worldwide.”



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Harry Brexel

Capt. Kyle Gauthier, 61st Airlift Squadron C-130J Super Hercules pilot, conducts a preflight checklist for a training sortie Feb. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

Individual Reserve offers flexible opportunities

Master Sgt. Timm Huffman
HEADQUARTERS INDIVIDUAL RESERVIST
READINESS AND INTEGRATION ORGANIZATION

BUCKLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — When Tech. Sgt. Mark Parker first enlisted in the Air Force as a security forces Airman in 2001, he already knew his long-term goal was to become a civilian law enforcement officer. After serving four years on active duty, which included a deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, he was ready to pursue his civilian goals but didn't want to entirely let go of the military.

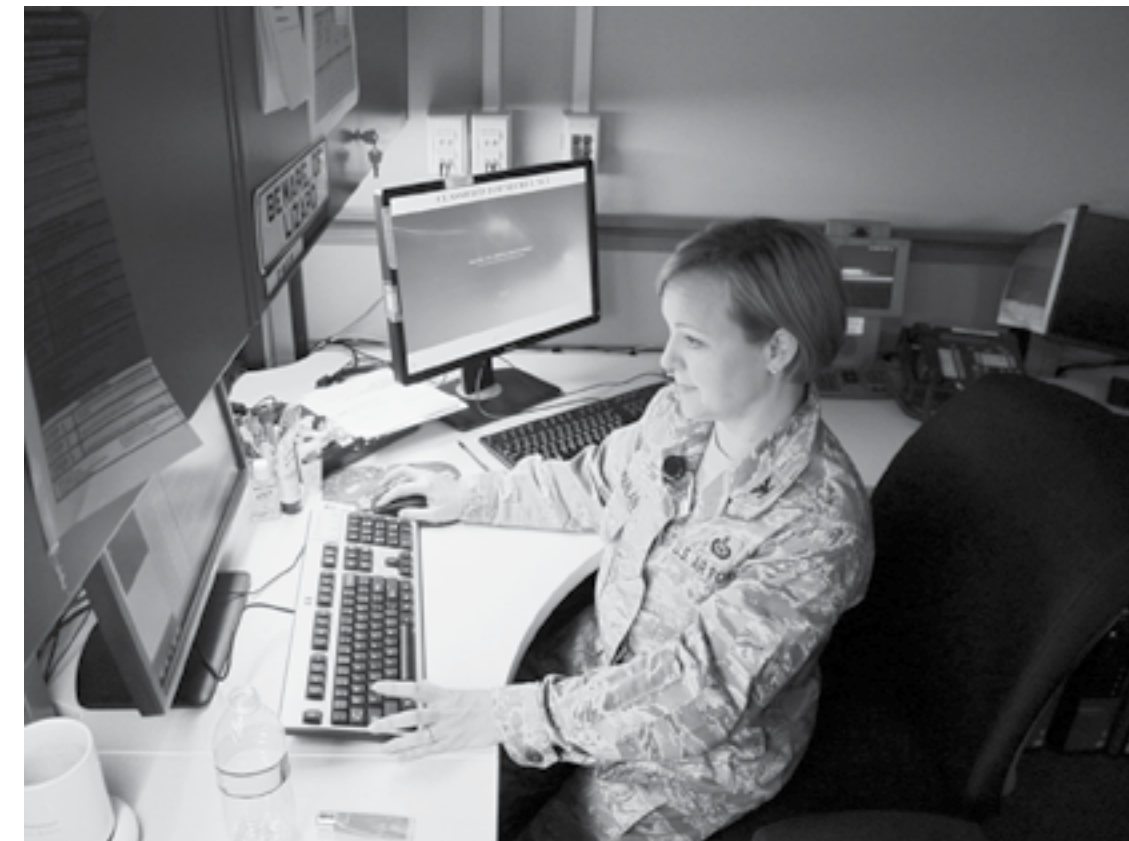
“The Individual Mobilization Augmentee Program gave me the opportunity to have both,” said Parker, who is assigned to the 673rd Security Forces Squadron at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska.

The IMA Program provides Air Force reservists some unique opportunities. It is actually part of a larger category called the Individual Reserve,

which consists of IMAs and members of the Participating Individual Ready Reserve. The program dates back to the beginning of the Air Force Reserve. In 1947, Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, the first commander of Continental Air Command, a predecessor of today's Air Force Reserve Command, called for establishing a category of reservists to support the active duty during times of crisis. Stratemeyer established the mobilization assignee program, and the Individual Reserve was born.

Today, the IR program is managed by the Headquarters Individual Reservist Readiness and Integration Organization located at Buckley Air Force Base, Colorado. It consists of approximately 7,200 reservists, representing nearly every Air Force specialty code and rank, who augment more than 50 major commands, combatant commands and government agencies.

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Col. Elizabeth Chamberlain, Individual Mobilization Augmentee to the director of intelligence at 7th Air Force, brings a perspective on Air Force life and a specific knowledge of planned targeting to her intelligence community.

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Birth

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completing preflight checks while Boyd escorted Bryan to the 62nd Airlift Wing command post where a phone-patch to David Grant USAF Medical Center's Labor and Delivery room was set up.

"The nurse assisting my wife asked how long it would be until we landed," Bryans said. "I started rattling off estimates for preflight times, cargo, passengers, final-fuel, checklists and flying time not to mention putting the plane to bed after arrival. She said there was no way my wife could delay that long based on the frequency of her contractions, so we should just do the best we could and I'd meet my son after we landed."

At that moment, Roxann's contractions were less than five-minutes apart and doctors believed the couple's first son would enter the world before Bryan could make it home.

"I was sad when I thought of Bryan not being there, but the nurse told me she was communicating with the aircrew and giving me and Bryan updates," Roxann said. "I was hopeful he would make it."

Burns glanced out of the command post window and noticed the number one engine on the C-5 beginning to spin and roar to life. Shortly after...the

number two engine fired up.

"I told the labor and delivery nurse there's a chance we could be airborne in the next few minutes and on our way," Burns said. "She responded with excitement, 'this could work.'"

Normally it takes about two-hours to preflight a C-5 for a mission. This includes a thorough inspection of all systems on the aircraft, numerous data calculations, cargo on-load and offload and much more.

"The crew sub-divided all the pre-departure tasks and readied the plane in record time," Bryan said. "A crew flying a Travis C-141 departing after us said they'd take passengers and cargo so we could expedite our departure. By the time I ran across the flight-line to the aircraft, all four engines were running and the flight engineer informed me I was going to sit in the jump seat between the two pilots because he had patched the radios through Travis Command Post to DGMC's labor and delivery room."

Boyd, now a retired major and a pilot for United Airlines, said he was determined to get Bryan home.

"Taking care of families is number one in my book," Boyd said. "We're all family, we all work together and if the Air Force didn't take care of families things would become much

more difficult than they are."

"We had the opportunity to get him home and as a single parent at the time, I felt strongly that family comes first," he added. "We were only a couple hundred miles away, knew we could get him there in time and (Bryan) was excited about his son."

The DGMC Labor and Delivery team kept Bryan informed of how things were going during the 1.5-hour flight while Boyd coordinated to have a car ready to drive Bryan to the hospital shortly after landing.

Roxann was minutes away from delivering just before the C-5 touched down at Travis. Bryan knew he had to hurry.

Once the aircraft landed and came to a complete stop, the flight engineer opened the crew entrance door and Bryan quickly exited the aircraft, sprinted to a blue sedan and sped off toward DGMC.

"Friends and relatives were waiting at every door and hall way to direct me to the room where my wife was," Bryan said. "When I finally arrived at the right location, I saw the very top of my son's head. The nurse threw scrubs at me and said, 'You have 60 seconds to get them on and follow us to delivery.'"

Three minutes later Bryan and Roxann welcomed their son Matthew into the world. He was born at 9 p.m. after six hours of labor and weighed 9 pounds.

"It was such a beautiful thing and amazing effort for the crew to get Bryan home," Roxann said. "I never would've imagined that would ever happen, I'm eternally grateful for Captain Boyd and his aircrew. What they did was amazing."

The crew members who helped Bryan get home just in time delivered champagne, balloons, teddy bears and flowers to the proud new parents.

"Boyd asked each crew member to line up shoulder-to-shoulder as he lifted Matthew from his basket, placed a tiny Military Airlift Command (now Air Mobility Command) patch on his blanket and handed him ceremoniously down the line," Burns said. "They worked so hard to ensure I would be there for the birth of my son."

Everyone wanted to meet the new baby and congratulate the Burns family, Boyd said.



Courtesy photo

Roxann Burns and retired Chief Master Sgt. Bryan Burns, 60th Operations Support Squadron, pose for a photo in their home Feb. 7 while holding a photograph of Roxann and the couple's first-born son, Matthew Burns, shortly after he was born in July 1986.

"I gave him my squadron patch from my flight suit. We give away our squadron patches as keepsakes, so I thought it would be a nice way for the Burns family to remember that day," he added.

When Bryan reflects on the events of that day and that special moment he shared with his crew and his wife of nearly 31 years, he said he's thankful for every Airman who went above and beyond for him and his family.

"I've often thought about the fantastic events of that day, when a team of people I just met did everything they could for a stranger with no more in common than a simple red and blue kangaroo squadron patch," Bryan said. "I thought about the leadership qualities of Captain Boyd who achieved the impossible, never doubting for a moment that it was going to happen

regardless of mounting obstacles stacking up along the way."

"I thought about the many men and women, just voices on the radio from transportation, maintenance, air traffic control, command post and David Grant Medical Center, doing everything they could to help because we were all part of the same great Air Force," Bryan said. "These amazing people extended themselves further than anyone had a right to expect all because we were part of the same team. It was the Air Force doing what the Air Force does best, taking care of its people."

Matthew went on to join the Air Force and is now a staff sergeant serving as a KC-10 Extender flight engineer with the 79th Air Refueling Squadron at Travis. His brother Joshua, also served in the Air Force as a KC-10 boom operator with the 6th ARS at Travis.

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News Notes

Upcoming events and information

2017 Scholarships for Military Children.

The Defense Commissary Agency scholarship application period runs through Feb. 17. Students with questions regarding the application should contact scholarship managers directly at 856-616-9311 or militaryscholar@scholarshipmanagers.com.

Recurring events and information

Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

To report a crime, get a foreign travel brief or request information on joining AFOSI, report to Bldg. 380B, second floor. Send correspondence to AFOSI Detachment 303, 510 Airlift CR, Travis AFB, 94535.

Air Force Sergeants Association "Walter E. Scott" Chapter 1320.

General membership meetings are from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. on the first Friday of every month at Wingman's in the Delta Breeze Club.

Airmen's Attic and Loan Locker.

The Airmen's Attic and the Loan Locker are open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the last Saturday of every month for all ranks.

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group.

Meetings take place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month in the diabetic education classroom on the first floor in Internal Medicine at David Grant USAF Medical Center.

Base emergency numbers.

Mobile phone users must dial 707-424-4911 if they have an emergency on base. Those using government or home phones can call 911.

Bunco.

6 p.m. every third Wednesday of the month at the USO Daedelon Room.

Crisis text line.

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Employee-Vehicle Certification and Reporting System.

Civilian and military personnel must maintain emissions information with the Web-based ECARS system. For more information, call Xuyen Lieu at 707-424-5103.

Exceptional Family Member Program Sensory Play Group.

This group meets from 2 to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Balfour Beatty Community Center. For more information, call 707-424-4342 or visit the Facebook page "EFMP Travis AFB."

Fairfield/Vacaville Train Station Project.

Located at Peabody Road and Vanden Road in Fairfield with a six-lane overpass. Construction is scheduled for completion in March 2017.

Family Advocacy Women's support

group. Weekly meeting from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday for women with past or current domestic violence events in their lives. Meet at the David Grant USAF Medical Center's Mental Health conference room.

Government no-fee passports.

All submissions of applications for government no-fee passports must now include: 1) A photocopy of Military Identification Card front and back; 2) Passport photo taken in the past six months; 3) Supporting document(s), proof of U.S. citizenship certified copy with state or county seal, if it involved a name change submit a court order or marriage certificate.

Hometown News Releases.

To submit a Hometown News Release, visit the new paperless website at https://jhns.release.dma.mil/public and fill out the information.

LGbt Alliance.

General membership meetings take place at 6 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Airman and Family Readiness Center.

Mare Island Museum.

Now a Blue Star Museum, which means active-duty military, reservists and their dependents are eligible for free admission from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

M-50 Gas Mask Fit Testing.

Takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at Bldg. 791. All deployers are fit as necessary.

Mitchell Memorial Library.

Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

Montezuma Shrine Club.

Meets every third Thursday of the month at the Masonic Center, 412 Travis Blvd., Fairfield. For more information, call Mike Michaelis at 707-427-2573 or Cal Gitsham at 707-425-0060.

Motorcycle licensing and training.

California Rider Education offers the Motorcyclists Training Course, the Basic Riders Course 2 and the Military Sportsbike Riders Course on base. MTC classes take place most weekends. Motorcycles and helmets provided. Successful completion gives students a DL389 that waives the skills test at DMV.

On-base child care.

The Air Force requires on-base residents to be licensed by the 60th Mission Support Group if they provide more than 10 hours of care per week in their homes.

Photocopying of military identification.

The prohibition in photocopying of U.S. government identification Common Access Card announced by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, dated Oct. 27, 2011, does not apply to medical establishments, applying for government-issued,

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communication, as well as build on skills they already have. All are welcome to attend.

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Travis Heritage Center.

The facility is looking to add to its historical collection. It is missing the past 15 years of conflict in which Travis was involved.

Travis Legal Office.

Power of attorney and notaries are walk-ins 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Travis Community Thrift Shop.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Ongoing need for volunteers to organize, sort and price donations.

Tuskegee Airman Lee A. Archer Chapter.

Meets at 1 p.m. third Saturday of the month at Nut Tree Airport. For more information, call James Harris at 707-631-6361.

Voluntary Leave Transfer Program.

The following Travis employees are approved as leave recipients through the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program:

- Linda Claus, 60th Force Support Squadron. Peter Escobedo, 60th Logistics Readiness Squadron. Sabina Lopez, 349th Civil Engineer Squadron. Deirdre Mullin, 60th Medical Operations Squadron. Robert Simcox, 60th Comptroller Squadron.

60th Air Mobility Wing Information Protection Office.

The office has the following walk-in customer service window hours: 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday as well as window hours from 8 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Solano/Napa Habitat for Humanity.

This organization welcomes volunteers and supporters from all backgrounds. There are recurring events Tuesday through Saturday.

Toastmasters.

The Travis Toastmasters meets at noon on the first and third Tuesday of the month in the USO Lounge.

- Frank Singson, 60th LRS. Donald Webb, 60th Communications Squadron.

The VLTP allows an employee who has a medical emergency or is affected by a medical emergency of a family member and is without availability of paid leave to receive transferred annual leave directly from other employees.

What's Cookin' Wednesday.

Free lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Wednesday at Bldg. 1348 in the dorms for active duty, Guard and reservists.

Chapel programs

Recurring events

Catholic

Twin Peaks Chapel

- Roman Catholic Mass: 9 a.m. and noon Sunday. Children's Church: 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday or upon appointment. Infant Baptism Prep Class: Two classes. Registration Required. 6 to 7 p.m., offered Quarterly. Youth Choir: 1 p.m. Sunday. Children's Choir: 2 p.m. Sunday. Adult Choir: 4 p.m. Sunday. Catholic Women of the Chapel: 6 p.m. first Monday of every month, Annex. Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Annex. RE Classes: 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, RE Wing.

First Street Chapel

- Mom's Group: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday. Protestant First Street Chapel. Protestant Community Service: 9 to 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Gospel Worship Service: 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Children's Ministry is provided for 6 months olds through fifth grade. Protestant Men of the Chapel: 8 to 9 a.m., first Saturday of every month.

Twin Peaks Chapel

- Protestant Women of the Chapel: 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday. Airmen's Ministry Center. The Peak is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at Bldg. 1348.

Local events

Events

- Downtown Art Walk. 5 to 10 p.m. second Friday of each month, downtown Vallejo. www.vallejoartwalk.com. Ghost Walk. 8 p.m. Feb. 17, leaves from Virgil's Bait Shop, 201 Main St. www.suisunwaterfront.com. The Hub. Dance Tribe, 8 p.m. Feb. 16; Commedia Evo and the Curse of Valleydoon, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17-18; Put Your Heart into Art exhibit, through Feb. 21; Poetry by the Bay open mic, 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, 350 Georgia St., Vallejo. www.thehubvallejo.com. Red Carpet Gala. 6 p.m. March 4. Downtown Theatre, 1035 Texas St., Fairfield. www.downtowntheatre.com. "Sounds of Suspense." Radio broadcast, noon Feb. 24 and the fourth Friday of each month, Town Square Library, 1 Town Square Place, Vacaville. www.solanolibary.org. "The Movement." Live presentation about changing face of the African-American experience, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at 1750 Club Drive on Mare Island. Free. http://dialoguesondiversity.com. Vallejo Farmers Market. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, year-round, Georgia and Marin streets. www.pcfma.com. Vintage Market. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every third Saturday, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 101 West St., Vacaville. 925-978-6989.

Here are the showtimes for this weekend's movies at the Base Theater:

- Today: 6:30 p.m. "A Monster Calls" (PG-13); 9 p.m. "Why Him?" (R). Sunday: 2 p.m. "Hidden Figures" (PG-13).

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Libya

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Lightning," Mueller said. "The dynamic targeting and inherent integration that took place en route to Libya is not something that B-2 pilots train for on a regular basis. It was, however, very much a part of the weapons school syllabus, particularly during WSINT."

The weapons school instructors do not often have the opportunity to reap the benefits of

the WSINT training so quickly.

"We're obviously extremely proud of the work our graduates did in combat," said Lt. Col. Daniel Hoadley, the 325th WPS commander. "It's especially gratifying to see one of our graduates lead this mission on his first B-2 sortie after weapons school. I would equate it to practicing football plays with your kid in the back yard for six months and then watching them score the winning touchdown on their first game."

The true value of any

integration training, however, lies in its ability to forge weapons officers who can lead and work with diverse forces.

During the strike in Libya, for example, the B-2 personnel collaborated with multiple KC-135 Stratotanker, KC-10 Extender and MQ-9 Reaper crews to achieve the mission. The 325th WPS reflected the weapons school's "humble, approachable, credible" motto when discussing the strike.

"We recognize we are a very small piece of the big team that

"We're obviously extremely proud of the work our graduates did in combat."

— Lt. Col. Daniel Hoadley

led to success on this mission," Hoadley said.

The weapons school plans to multiply the value of its integration training, from 2017 forward, with more syllabus opportunities earlier in the class and joint partnerships.

This expansion will ensure weapons school graduates continue to provide top-notch

leadership to any mission they are called to do.

"I lost count of the number of times we did something in our formation because of a lesson learned during weapons school," Mueller said. "I can't think of any higher praise for a program than when combat feels like the training scenarios."

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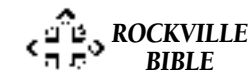
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Study

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fitness and is now a research scientist, was assigned to the 60th MDG until last year. She is conducting the study with Mary Nelson, 60th Aeromedical and Diagnostic Squadron, Health Promotions flight commander at David Grant USAF Medical Center at Travis AFB.

Weight gain among military members is rising just as it is in other parts of society, said Nelson, a registered nurse with a doctorate in research.

"While this is consistent with the general U.S. population, it is particularly concerning for active-duty personnel who must meet standards to optimally perform their mission," said Nelson.

Nelson cited recent data showing 62 percent of Air Force members have a body mass index of more than 25, meaning they are overweight. Air Mobility Command has a rate of 65 percent and Travis has a rate of 60 percent.

"While some interventions have been found to help these Airmen with weight loss, it is

unknown how these interventions could prevent disease or improve overall functional status and health," said Nelson.

To participate in the study, volunteers must not be scheduled for reassignment for the next six to eight months. Also, they should have a BMI of 25 or more and an abdominal circumference of 31.5 inches or more for women and 35 inches or more for men.

The GLB program is designed to help people lose at least 7 percent of body weight and increase physical activity to 150 minutes per week, or 30 minutes five days per week, said Langeslay.

"Participants also complete surveys about their mental, physical and emotional well-being throughout the course of the study and offer us feedback on the programs," she said.

The GLB group will meet an hour a week for 12 weeks. The program focuses on four areas considered to be key in overall health and quality of life: activity, nutrition, education and emotional balance.

BBBL is a five-week program broken into modules that people can take in any order or as their schedules allow. Each two-hour

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The 90-minute Fitness Improvement Program provides the flexibility of a customizable online program that focuses not only on fitness and nutrition, but also dietary supplement safety.

Although evidence shows that the GLB program has worked for other groups, it may not be as easy to maintain by military members who are "very mobile and transient," said Armitage.

"The GLB program is designed for the long-term to help people make lifelong habits to maintain weight control and reduce risk of disease," she said.

According to Nelson, previous research conducted at Travis show programs that concentrate on long term health behavior change verses "a quick fix," are the most effective. However, it is difficult to fund these types of programs on a regular basis, she said.

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As Patriot system pass through the modernization process, battalions will concurrently conduct a robust new equipment training cycle

to ensure each crew is properly trained to employ the new equipment.

The Korean Peninsula remains complex due to North Korea's advancing technology and frequency of missile launches, reinforcing the value of modernizing the 35th ADA Brigade Patriot fleet.

Priorities

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capability to field a deployable JTF headquarters in his October 2016 focus area paper and tapped 9th AF to begin the process of giving the Air Force that capability.

"We're making a lot of progress as a team, and I'm excited about what that will do not just for the Air Force but also for our joint partners and the combatant commanders," Zobrist said. "Of course, there's a lot of work to be done to transform 9th AF into the core of a joint task force headquarters."

When operational, 9th AF could be tasked to lead a JTF headquarters in a designated location, commanding operations as directed by the combatant commander. 9th AF would

provide the leadership and core functions of a JTF headquarters and personnel from other services would fill in the rest of the JTF staff.

"The idea is to reorganize, or reemission, 9th AF so it can continue to perform its organize, train and equip mission and be capable of deploying as the lead core organization for a JTF," said Col. Rhude Cherry III, the 9th AF lead planner for the deployable JTF headquarters initiative.

"The question then is, how does the Air Force fill that lead role? By filling key billets with Airmen, providing the headquarters staffing function and then bringing in the joint force around it, you now become a JTF," Cherry said.

With 9th AF providing the operational piece of organize, train and equip for Air Combat Command, Zobrist said he likes

to stay "closely connected to the 9th AF wings."

"The way I view that relationship is, it's our job to support them - I work for them, not the other way around," he added. "We're continually looking for ways we can help the wings without slowing down their daily mission. Numbered Air Forces are the operational connectivity between Air Combat Command and its wings."

Zobrist visited the eight wings in 9th AF to meet with Airmen and see their mission firsthand as part of his duties as the commander.

"We've got fantastic commanders at all levels - squadron, group and wing - and I have been very impressed with the leadership they've shown, and how they're focused on not just the mission but especially taking care of Airmen and families," said Zobrist.

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2) Col. John Klein, 60th Air Mobility Wing commander, provides opening remarks during the honorary commander's ceremony Feb. 2 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. 3) Chief Master Sgt. Steve Nichols, second from right, 60th Air Mobility Wing command chief, and his wife, Senior Master Sgt. Angell Nichols, right, pose with outgoing honorary commander American Canyon Mayor Leon Garcia, left, and his wife, Eva, second from left, as well as incoming honorary commander Dana Dean, Solano County Board of Education vice president.



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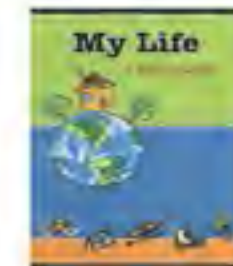
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