



Air Force takes Army to the ...

SKIES

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Defenders are protectors of the force

My grandfather served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and he was a large reason I joined the Air Force.



Commentary by Lt. Col. David Temple

60TH SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON

Did you know security forces defenders have not lost an airfield? Throughout our entire existence, whether at war or peace, we have protected and defended the Air Force mission to fly, fight and win and remain victorious (even during the Tet Offensive). We conduct this mission day in and day out across the globe. Believe it or not, most people do not notice us unless we are checking your identification card at an installation control point or pulling you over for driving too fast.

Did you know Defenders

Commander's Commentary

protect the United States' most valuable weapon? Security Forces protect two of the three legs in the nuclear triad. Whether in hot and humid weather or the freezing temperatures in our Northern Tier bases, we watch over and thwart any enemy attempt to do us harm and we remain victorious.

Did you know Security Forces can deploy and set up a bare base in austere locations? We have squadrons dedicated to train, deploy, adapt and fight at any location, any time. At the

same time, when deployed, Defenders don't sit idle inside the wire. We vigilantly patrol unsecured, and possibly hostile areas around our deployed bases to ensure the safety of those on the air base and we remain victorious.

Did you know the Air Force, with security forces taking the lead, is responsible for acquiring, training and positioning the Department of Defense's Military Working Dogs? As a commander of the 341st Training Squadron at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas, a couple of years ago, I had the honor to lead Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines in this mission. With over 1,800 dogs in our force, there is not

a drug or explosive we will not find. If you run, our MWD will catch you.

Did you know we put on 30 to 50 pounds of gear every day we come to work? We wear this gear not just for our protection, but to protect our brothers and sisters in arms, our loved ones and to ensure the mission continues without interruption.

The next time you see a Defender at the gate, patrolling the base or walking through the Exchange, remember, we don't do this for the accolades. We do this to protect and defend - home or abroad - to ensure the mission succeeds, because no matter the mission, Defenders will not lose.

Nick DeCicco DAILY REPUBLIC

Clock strikes 40 years for Travis watch shop

The more the hands on the clock move, the richer the legacy gets.

That's true for everyone, but especially for David Luu, who manages Travis Watch and Clock Repair at Travis Air Force Base, California.

The business' legacy, built during the past 40 years by Luu and his father, Jonathan Luu, is generational.

"We're very family oriented," said Luu. "We're still seeing customers from when my dad was working."

The legacy winds backward on both sides of the counter. Jonathan Luu founded the company in 1978 after relocating to the Dover, Delaware, area from Vietnam. His sponsor family lived at Dover Air Force Base.

"Their church needed a watchmaker at Dover," said David Luu. "That's how he got involved with (the Army and Air Force Exchange Service)."

The service, known as the base exchange or BX at Air Force bases, sells tax-free goods to shoppers in the military community. The watch shop is contracted through AAFES.

In 1986, David Luu said AAFES sought watchmakers at several installations across the country. After exploring his options, Jonathan Luu applied for an opening at Travis because of the community he met while visiting as well as the base's



Daily Republic photo/Robinson Kuntz

David Luu, of Travis Watch & Jewelry Repair, poses in December 2018. Luu and his father have run the repair shop for 40 years.

central location between the Sacramento and San Francisco markets. A year later, David Luu was born.

Jonathan Luu set up shop in the now-demolished services building behind the commissary at Travis, where he ran the

business until 1998, when Travis Watch moved across the street to the base's mini-mall. The shop moved again in 2014 to its current location in the BX.

When he was a child, David Luu said he was encouraged to learn his father's trade, which

focuses on watches and clocks, but also jewelry, car keys and other small electronics.

"My dad started teaching us when we were 7 or 8 years old so we could be really sick and be able to do this with our hands tied behind our backs," said

Luu. "When we were younger, we didn't really get why he wanted us to work so much or learn the family business."

The purpose, David Luu said, became clearer as he

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We can choose resiliency, no matter challenges



Commentary by Alma Mohr

302ND AIRLIFT WING DIRECTOR OF PSYCHOLOGICAL HEALTH

ETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Often in my work as the director of psychological health and I encounter Airmen seeking assistance in dealing with major life changes. Some of these changes include divorce, medical issues, financial issues and unwanted career changes like medical board separations and retirements.

Typically, in these situations Airmen can see themselves as "broken" or having little value or maybe just "stuck" with no clear idea of what the future holds. Often, the Airman expresses a sense

Commentary

of failure or even shame over these circumstances that are very clearly out of their control. I'd like to share with you an abridged version of the skill building I often use in these situations.

Sometimes plans change. Sometimes we have to regroup, restart and rebuild. Sometimes we have to ask for help. And sometimes these changes mean leaving the Air Force altogether and starting over as a civilian.

Being resilient doesn't mean

fixing all your problems on your own.

Being resilient means doing what is necessary to overcome your obstacles. Being resilient means to evolve, grow and change. Sometimes that means asking for help. Sometimes it means scrapping your old plans for new ones. Life can throw some scary scenarios and make you feel isolated, worried and alone. Being resilient doesn't mean that you don't feel frightened about the unknown. Being resilient means that you talk about it and ask for help from friends and professionals to walk you through the

unknown whether that is a doctor, a lawyer, a member of clergy or your friendly unit social worker (that's me!).

In a video clip of retired Gen. Mark A. Welsh III, the former Air Force chief of staff, speaks to the cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy in 2013. It's always impressed me how proud he is of his son and how his son, John, managed to pull himself up by his bootstraps and start over in a whole new career path after being medically discharged from the Air Force. Can

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Tailwind

Travis AFB, Calif. | 60th Air Mobility Wing

Air Force

- Col. Jeff Nelson
60th Air Mobility Wing commander
- 2nd Lt. Rachel Brinegar
Officer in charge of command information
- Tech. Sgt. Traci Keller
NCO in charge of command information
- Airman 1st Class Jonathon D. A. Carnell
Command information staff writer
- Airman 1st Class Cameron Orte
Command information staff writer

Daily Republic

- Nick DeCicco
Tailwind editor
- Todd R. Hansen
Copy editor

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Correspondence can be sent to the 60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs staff, Tailwind, 400 Brennan Circle, Bldg. 51, Travis AFB, CA 94535-2150 or emailed to 60amwpa@us.af.mil.

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Those on base wishing to receive home delivery of the Tailwind can call 427-6975 today.

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Visit the Travis public web site at <http://www.travis.af.mil>. Read the Tailwind online at <http://tailwind.dailyrepublic.net> or by accessing the Travis SharePoint.

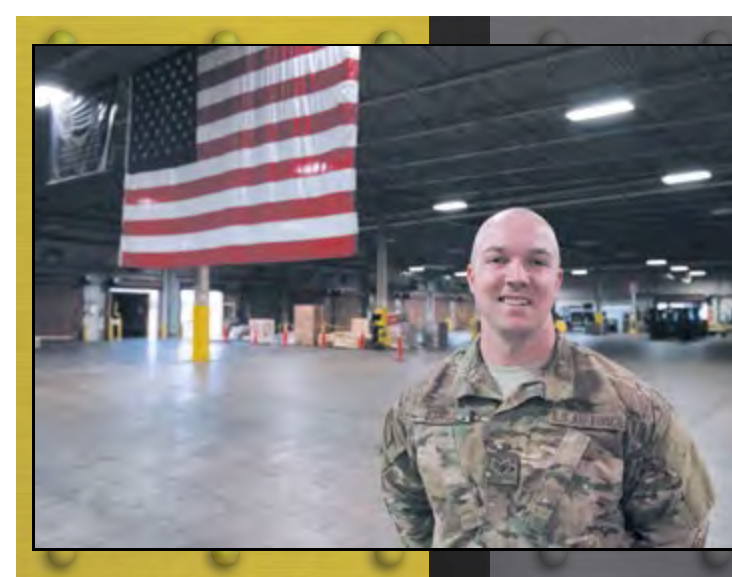
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On the cover

A U.S. Army UH-60 Black Hawk waits to be loaded up into a C-5M Super Galaxy as part of full-spectrum readiness training Jan. 13 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Christian Conrad



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Christian Conrad

WARRIOR OF THE WEEK

Name: Staff Sgt. Donny Barnece.	Hometown: Streator, Illinois.	Family: None.
Unit: 60th Aerial Port Squadron.	Time in service: 12 years.	What are your hobbies? Camping and photography.
Duty title: Cargo operations supervisor.	What are your goals? Pursue a career in photography and become a trail guide.	What is your greatest achievement? My ability to navigate to places off the grid for a weekend adventure.

Travis seeks Hometown Heroes for air show

60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

Travis Air Force Base is in search of nominations of Hometown Heroes for incentive flights in conjunction with the 2019 air show titled "Thunder over the Bay."

Though the air show is scheduled for March 30-31, the flights would take place between March 22-31.

Travis AFB is seeking to recognize the extraordinary people in the local community by making the theme of the air show "Honoring our Hometown Heroes." Many police officers, firefighters, nurses, teachers and simply ordinary citizens are working within their neighborhoods, cities, and counties to make them safe and enhancing our everyday lives. Thus, the base would like to honor them by providing some exclusive opportunities to fly aboard our aircraft and some of our guest aircraft as well as a meet and greet booth.

Opportunities include:

- A flight with the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.
- A C-17 Globemaster III "tour of the bay" flight.
- A flight with the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team.
- A Hometown Heroes booth for attendees.

Nominations are currently being accepted until Jan. 31. Applications can be downloaded at the Travis Air Show website www.travis.af.mil/TravisAirShow/. Space is limited. All medical requirements listed on the application must be met.

Please note that people ineligible for this program include, but are not limited to: active-duty military members, elected and appointed officials, unit honorary commanders, newscasters, reporters, board directors or other individuals who have the ability to garner

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Temporary pharmacy opens Feb. 4

Merrie Schillter Lowe
60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The satellite pharmacy at Travis Air Force Base, California, will open in its new temporary home 9 a.m. Feb. 4.

The current facility in the base exchange mini mall will close Jan. 31 for the move.

Beneficiaries with emergency refill needs can contact the main pharmacy inside the David Grant USAF Medical Center.

The temporary facility features a number of improvements over the current facility, including six service windows,

an enclosed lobby with seating area and a centralized prescription processing area that allows staff members to be more efficient, said Col. Bernard Vanpelt, 60th Medical Group pharmacy flight commander.

"We've also modified our refill schedule to provide better customer service," he said.

Pharmacy staff now begin processing refills on Sunday to get a jump on the upcoming week.

"The change allows us to pull people from the processing line to serve beneficiaries at the window on our busiest days, which are Monday through

Wednesday," said Vanpelt.

The pharmacy also will reinstate the queueing system. People with mobility issues will receive a number so they can sit and not lose their place in line, or their number to be called, said Vanpelt.

Extensive renovations on the current satellite pharmacy also begin in February. The ScriptCenter (kiosks) will remain in operation in the mini mall throughout the construction period.

The temporary facility will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday. The kiosks are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday to Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The 2,602 square feet of space for the current satellite pharmacy was obtained July 1, 1997.

It no longer meets current Defense Department space planning criteria, lacks proper refill capabilities and is not configured to maximize operational efficiency due to changes in mission over the years, according to the scope of work.

Additionally, the satellite facility shares the building with several Army and Air Force

See PHARMACY Page 22

Speaker talks about motivation across generations



U.S. Air Force photo/Lan Kim

Matt Beaudreau, a certified generational speaker with the Center for Generational Kinetics, addresses 60th Air Mobility Wing Airmen Jan. 10 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Beaudreau spoke on the topic of the cross-generational divide within the current workforce and how to engage each generation based on research and data. Information from the event equipped leaders with knowledge to best motivate a workforce spanning multiple generations.



U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Carlin Leslie

Retired Capt. Jerry Yellin, Army Air Corps veteran who served between 1941 and 1945, sits for a photo in 2016. Yellin died Dec. 21, 2017.

World War II fighter pilot laid to rest at Arlington

Lou Timmons

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

ARLINGTON, Va. — Capt Jerry Yellin, the World War II fighter pilot who flew the last combat mission in August 1945,

was laid to rest with full military honors Jan. 15, at Arlington Cemetery, Virginia.

Yellin enlisted two months after Pearl Harbor on his 18th birthday. After graduating from Luke Air Field, Arizona,

as a fighter pilot in August 1943, he spent the remainder of the war flying P-40, P-47 and P-51 combat missions in the Pacific with the 78th Fighter Squadron. He was part of the

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Exchange shoppers can upgrade fitness routines

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

Two sweepstakes are giving military service members and their families a chance to take their BE FIT lifestyle to the next level.

From Jan. 18 to Feb. 18, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is offering military shoppers a chance to win the "Fill Your Gym Bag" Sweepstakes, sponsored by Adidas.

Ten winners worldwide will each receive a \$100 Exchange gift card toward filling up their gym bag with fitness necessities, from fitness trackers to the latest sportswear to name-brand shoes and accessories, all of which can be found in Exchange stores or online at ShopMyExchange.com.

The second sweepstakes will award five winners a Schwinn 830 treadmill, which is valued at \$799 and features a high-resolution LCD monitor,

a media shelf and a USB charging port. The worldwide sweepstakes entry period runs from Jan. 18 to Feb. 18.

"The Exchange is dedicated to promoting a BE FIT mind set for Travis Air Force, military service members, retirees, military families and veterans," said Flor B. Payton, Exchange general manager. "These sweepstakes help make staying ready and resilient a little more affordable."

Authorized Exchange shoppers 18 years and older can visit ShopMyExchange.com/sweepstakes to enter. Honorably discharged veterans who have determined their eligibility to shop at ShopMyExchange.com can enter, too.

No purchase is necessary to win and the sweepstakes are each limited to one entry per person. Winners will be notified around the end of February.

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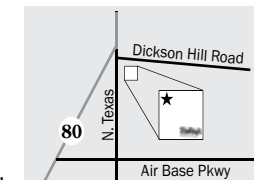
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CHPS offers free screenings

Civilian Health Promotion Services

Civilian Health Promotion Services is now in its second year at Travis Air Force Base. The CHPS staff have been making their way around base, to squadrons, promoting health. Their positive energy is contagious as they visit buildings with their screening equipment and educational materials in tow.

CHPS is a mobile worksite wellness program that provides free wellness resources to employees guiding them toward a healthy lifestyle through awareness of current health status and behavior modification skills.

CHPS offers free wellness screenings (Cardiac Risk Profile: glucose, cholesterol, blood pressure and body composition analysis), health education classes, health awareness campaigns and wellness challenges. These services are available to all federal civilian employees and most services are also open to AD.

CHPS has a website portal which allows participants to access tools to enhance their mental, social, spiritual and physical health. Visit AFM-Cwellness.com to complete your Health Risk Assessment to identify your health risk factors and how CHPS may help you on your health

journey. Early identification and management of risk factors through healthy lifestyle behavior can help individuals stay healthy and live a long productive life.

CHPS is located at 450 First St, Bldg. 251, please use the side entrance. Weekly office hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays. To complete your free screening or gather resources to improve your health; stop by.

For more information regarding wellness screenings and health education offerings, contact your local CHPS team at 707-424-CHPS, CHPSTravis@foh.hhs.gov or visit AFM-Cwellness.com.

\$40M available for start-ups, small biz

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

ARLINGTON, Va. — The Air Force is calling for submissions from start-ups and small businesses as it seeks to rapidly invest up to \$40 million at Air Force Pitch Day as part of a larger rapid contracting effort.

Air Force Pitch Day is designed as a fast-track program to put companies on one-page contracts and same-day awards with the swipe of a government credit card. The opportunity affords small businesses access to the military market as well as non-dilutive capital, which is funding that does not require a company to share its ownership.

The event is modeled after commercial investment pitch

competitions to deliver a faster, smarter approach to compete for ideas in the accelerating technology ecosystem. The process is a major departure from the lengthy contractual processes typically expected of the military.

"Mind-blowing ideas are being birthed in U.S. start-up companies, but the Pentagon largely misses out on them," said Dr. Will Roper, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition, Technology and Logistics. "We have to do business at the speed of ideas so we can both inspire and accelerate start-up creativity towards national security challenges. The only way we're going to do that is by making sure partnering with the Air Force is easy and energizing."

Submissions are open to ideas furthering national security in air,

space and cyberspace with a special emphasis on three areas:

- Command, control, communications, intelligence and network technologies;
- Battlefield air operations family of systems technologies;
- Digital technologies.

Companies are encouraged to apply soon – proposals and pitch decks will be accepted from Jan. 8 to Feb. 6.

The most promising candidates will be invited to pitch their ideas live to a team of Air Force experts, commercial investors and defense partners in New York City March 6, for an opportunity to compete for an Air Force contract award up to \$158,000.

For more information, visit <https://www.afbirsttr.af.mil/Program/Air-Force-Pitch-Day/>.

AFNIC completes migration to cloud

Air Force Network Integration Center

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — On Nov. 8, 2018, the Air Force Network Integration Center concluded the first phase of the Air Force's transition to Cloud Hosted Enterprise Services.

The phase completed the migration of 555,000 continental U.S. based Air Force hosted e-mail accounts to a Microsoft Office 365 collaboration solution.

This critical information technology transformation initiative is the Air Force's largest cloud initiative, integrating previous disparate solutions to greatly enhance collaboration capabilities.

Moving 555,000 accounts to the cloud was no small feat.

"This is one of the world's largest Microsoft Office 365 deployments," said Col. Doug Dudley, AFNIC commander. "We're driving the Air Force strategy to capitalize on commercial industry IT services, allowing our Airmen to focus on operating and defending cyberspace."

According to Dennis Polansky, AFNIC's lead program manager, transitioning this massive number of users to the cloud was no simple task. It created a lot of stress on Air Force and Defense Systems Agency infrastructure and exposed previously unknown vulnerabilities.

"We didn't create these issues, but it was our responsibility to work with experts across the Air Force to correct them before moving ahead," he said.

This required constant teamwork across multiple organizations including 24th Air Force, Air Force Life Cycle Management Center, Defense

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Center seeks to sharpen tactics

Senior Airman Joseph Pick
24TH SPECIAL OPERATIONS WING
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. — The Special Warfare Technical Integration Support Center opened its doors during a ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony in Fort Walton Beach, Florida, Jan. 11, as the newly named Col. John T. Carney Center of Excellence.

With the name of “Coach,” Carney embodied within the 25,000-square-foot facility, the roots of special tactics aim to inspire employees of the

SW-TISC every day.

“Every special tactics leader strives to give their men the best equipment and training to fight our enemies,” said Col. Spencer Cocanour, 24th Special Operations Wing vice wing commander. “Coach Carney pushed the envelope to get the very best for his people. He fought the bureaucracy with the same ferocity he fought the enemy.”

The wearable communication equipment that special tactics operators carry in the field needs to be the best that the Department of Defense can offer

to fight tonight and tomorrow’s battles and this starts with the work of the men and women within the SW-TISC.

“This building is unique. It will bring together a diverse group of professionals with different backgrounds to collaborate, develop, test, field and operationalize concepts to maintain our competitive edge,” said Brig. Gen. William Holt, the Air Force Special Operations Command special assistant to the commander. “This rapid response integration will create a tangible repeatable innovation rhythm to reduce the timeline from innovative concept to operational implementation.”

With the National Defense Strategy of 2018 outlining the Department of Defense objectives to include delivering performance with affordability and speed, the SW-TISC will aid AFSOC by streamlining development to fielding.

“The TISC will push the envelope on fielding technology,” Cocanour said. “That means placing cutting edge technology into the hands of the most lethal special operators this nation has ever produced.”

By integrating technologies, ensuring interoperability and providing appropriate updates and training on the equipment used in the 24 SOW, special tactics operators are able to answer U.S. Special Operations Command’s call to deliver tactical air-to-ground integration and conduct global access, precision strike, personnel recovery, and battlefield surgery operations.

“There’s a SOF principle of the hyper enabled operator that is a highly trained individual with elite skills, but they also have a network of systems on them that they wear and that they interact with,” said Todd Weiser, the chief technology officer and director of innovations with AFSOC. “The future is that operator is going to have the ability with their kit to inter-operate with an F-35 [Lightning II], with an F-22 [Raptor], with an Army vehicle. That network, the sharing of information and internet of

See TACTICS Page 19

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HAZMAT exercise sharpens readiness

Senior Airman Mya M. Crosby
380TH AIR EXPEDITIONARY WING
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

AL DHAFRA AIR BASE, United Arab Emirates — The 380th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron Fire Department and Emergency Management flights conducted an outdoor hazardous material exercise at Al Dhafra Air Base, Jan. 4.

The exercise was designed to be a Department of Defense-level HAZMAT certification for three Airmen in the fire department and an annual refresher training for the emergency management flight. The Airmen were instructed to contain leaks on a pressurized chlorine cylinder, a one-ton cryo-tank, and a rail car, all after donning a Level-A suit.

The Level-A suit is a defensive suit designed to protect personnel from chemicals. The 380th ECES Airmen also wore overshoe boots, rubber gloves, and a self-contained breathing apparatus underneath.

With the combination of possible difficulties and problem solving, the teams learned that communication and team work gets the job done.

“Team-oriented training like this only bolsters our capability to respond,” said Senior Airman Adam Theriault, 380th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron force protection emergency manager. “The intricacies of communication are impossible to train on without actually putting on the suit and diving in. Communication always takes a nose dive when we get locked in a zip-lock bag while wearing a 16-pound tube on our back, while wearing a mask, and our visibility is restricted. It’s a unique situation where we quickly learn how to communicate properly.”

Staying ready comes natural to this dedicated team, as they’re always conducting various types of training.

“In order to be a warrior, one must train,” said Tech. Sgt. Christopher Dugger, 380th ECES firefighter and HAZMAT custodian. “The fire department does lots of training in all areas that range from fire ground tactics, airfield emergency operations, medical emergencies, rescue and confined space drills, vehicle extrication, HAZMAT operations, and of course, physical fitness drills.”

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Master Sgt. JT May III
36TH CONTINGENCY RESPONSE GROUP

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — If you've spent more than a week in the Air Force, you've seen defenders working in the capacity as law enforcement, military working dog handlers or flight line security.

Many typecast these members because they're the first person you see every day when your ID is checked to get on base.

Some do not realize their impact to combat operations, but everyone who has donned the blue beret understands what is asked of them. Specifically, the training they must complete to be combat effective.

Sixty-eight active duty Air Force and Air National Guard security force members graduated tier 1 and 2 Commando Warrior training at the Pacific Regional Training Center Dec. 14, 2018. The 736th Security



U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. JT May III

Security Force members conduct foot patrols Dec. 11, 2018, during tier 1 and 2 Commando Warrior training at North West Field near Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

Forces Squadron from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam hosted the iteration.

"As part of the (Air Force chief of staff's) Year of the

Defender initiative, we lead the way in providing world-class ground combat training for all security force members," said Maj. Richard Cheng, 736th SFS

commander. "Commando Warrior serves as a gateway into the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command region as well as a major nexus for all defenders conducting the

new revolutionized tier training."

During the 14-day course, students received in-depth training in convoy operations, counter improvised explosive devices, navigation techniques, advanced weapons tactics and other skills to promote base and mobile security. These skills are most vital to members deploying downrange.

"My biggest takeaway from this training is the team building aspect, to be effective we all have to finish despite different strengths and weaknesses," said Staff Sgt. Seth Gordon, 374th Security Forces Squadron patrolman at Yokota Air Base, Japan. "I'm excited to bring this knowledge back to Yokota so we can incorporate it."

Without a doubt, the cadre is the essential ingredient. The tone is set from day one without saying one word. Military tabs affixed to instructors' uniforms highlight diverse backgrounds. Ranger, Airborne, Air Assault, Jump, Jungle, K-9 and Pathfinder are some of the qualifications held.

"Having a Ranger tab helps me with the leadership angle not only for students but most importantly for my cadre," Tech. Sgt. Robert Keefe, 736th SFS Commando Warrior flight chief. "The techniques and knowledge gained at Ranger school have helped me become

See COURSE Page 19

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Travis, Army transport Black Hawks to Alaska



1) A U.S. Army UH-60 Black Hawk waits to be loaded into a C-5M Super Galaxy as part of full-spectrum readiness training Jan. 13 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. The C-5M is not the normal transport for the Black Hawks, but was offered as transport to the Army in the interest of full-spectrum readiness training for Travis' C-5M personnel.

Story and photos by
Airman 1st Class Christian Conrad
60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Among members of the U.S. Air Force, there's a tendency to be interested in aircraft. More than just aircraft, though, aircraft in aircraft is the type of idea that has the potential to harken back to the science fiction imaginings of many early childhoods. But true to form, science fiction in the military scarcely stays fiction for long.

From Jan. 11-13, it was the job of Travis Air Force Base's C-5M Super Galaxy aircrew and aerial port specialists to join in efforts with the U.S. Army to transport four UH-60 Black Hawks from California to the helicopters' home base at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska.

"Accomplishing the feat took no small measure of cooperation between the two sister services," said Staff Sgt. Bradley Chase, 60th Aerial Port Squadron special handling supervisor. "You figure some of the C-5M aircrew who are transporting the Black Hawks have never even seen one before," said Chase. "It's because of that, having the Army here and participating in this training with us is so important. Coming together with our own expertise on our respective aircraft is what's vital to the success of a mission like this."

Chase went on to explain that in a deployed environment, Black Hawks are usually ferried around on C-17s because of their tactical versatility.

Which is great, he said, but in respect to total force readiness, sometimes a C-5M is the better choice for airlift.

"Our job as a military isn't only to practice the tried and true formula – it's to also blaze and refine new trails in the event we ever need to," he said. "By allowing us to train on mobilizing these Black Hawks, the Army is giving us the opportunity to utilize not only the C-17s in our fleet, but also our C-5Ms. As it pertains to our base's mission, that difference can mean everything."

The difference Chase speaks of is one of 18 aircraft – over 5 million more pounds of cargo weight in addition to the 2,221,700 afforded to Travis' mission by the C-17. In terms of "rapidly projecting American power anytime, anywhere," those numbers are not insignificant.

The Army, likewise, used the training as an opportunity to reinforce its own mission set.

"The decision to come to Travis mostly had to do with our needing a (strategic air) asset to facilitate our own deployment

readiness exercise to Elmendorf," said Capt. Scott Amarucci, 2-158th Assault Helicopter Battalion, C Company platoon leader. "Travis was the first base to offer up their C-5M to get the job done, so that's where we went."

Amarucci's seven-man team supervised the Travis C-5M personnel in safe loading techniques as well as educated the aircrew on the Black Hawks' basic functionality to ensure the load-up and transport was as seamless as possible.

Amid all the technical training and shoring up of various workplace competencies, the joint operation allowed for an unexpected, though welcomed, benefit: cross-culture interactions.

"It's definitely been interesting being on such an aviation-centric base," said Pfc. Donald Randall, 2-158th AHB, 15 T Black Hawk repair. "Experiencing the Air Force mission definitely lends to the understanding of what everyone's specialties and capabilities are when we're deployed."

"Plus, the Air Force's food is better," he laughed.

Chase also acknowledged the push to bring the Air Force and Army's similar, yet subtly different cultures to a broader mutual understanding during the times socializing was possible, an admittedly infrequent opportunity, he said.

"Outside of theater, there aren't too many opportunities to hang out with members from other branches," he said. "So when the chance to do so kind of falls into your lap, there's this urge to make the most out of it. A lot of the differences between branches are very nuanced, like how the Army likes to be called by their full rank and stuff like that, but knowing them and making an effort to be sensitive to those differences can pay huge dividends when it comes time to rely on them during deployments."

Along with finding room in our demeanors to give space for cross-cultural interactions, Chase also underscored the importance of a positive mindset to ensure successful interoperability.

"It's the idea of taking an opportunity like this that was very sudden and probably pretty inconvenient for a few people's weekend plans and asking, 'Well, I'm here, so how can I help – what lessons can I learn to help benefit my team and take what I'm doing to new heights?'"

"New heights" is something the military as a whole pushes for daily as its members use what were childhood fantasies to propel them into their jobs of defending this country.



2) Tech. Sgt. Richard Bline, left, 312th Airlift Squadron loadmaster, and Staff Sgt. Phillip McHenry, 22nd Airlift Squadron loadmaster, discuss loading four U.S. Army UH-60 Black Hawks onto the C-5M Super Galaxy they're inside of Jan. 13 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. 3) UH-60 is loaded into a C-5M Super Galaxy as part of full-spectrum readiness training Jan. 13 at Travis. 4) Spc. Blaine Sutton, 2-158th Assault Helicopter Battalion, 15 T Black Hawk mechanic, waits ready to facilitate loading of four UH-60s onto a C-5M. 5) A UH-60 is loaded into a C-5M.

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Watch

From Page 3

entered adulthood with the skills in his knowledge base. After some college courses at Solano Community College and Sacramento State, as well as the 2008 birth of his son, the elder Luu began transitioning power of the business to the son.

David Luu said his father laid the groundwork for what he's doing today. He sees customers who brought watches to his father. His immediate family isn't steeped in military

history, but the business and the watches connect them to the history of American forces.

"We hear all the stories from war from all the veterans," he said. "Every watch has a story behind it."

Members of some squadrons would get Rolexes together. Whenever someone brings one to his shop, David Luu said it catches his eye.

"Every time I see a Rolex come in, I'm like, 'Oh, what's the story behind this?'" he said. "They say, 'Oh, man, our squadron got together and got these Rolex Explorers or Rolex Submariners' and stuff like that.

We see a lot of the old Rolexes and their stories."

Other watches are heirlooms, handed down from relatives and ancestors. David Luu said cleaning, oil or battery replacement is what many watches require.

That was the case for Sumeet Malik, a recruiter for Google, part-time Realtor and owner of Napa's Photo Pro. Malik brought his father's treasured Rado watch to Luu's store. The watch represented a level of success for his father, who bought it after his first year as owner of a liquor store in the 1980s. David Luu replaced the battery, maintained the timepiece and cleaned it, but also made a connection with Malik.

"When I presented David with my dad's watch, he assured me he'd take good care of it and have it fixed," Malik said. "I told him that the cost didn't matter

to me much, but what was most important was that it was fixed and kept in good care. He understood where I was coming from and asked me to trust him, which I did. David followed through with his word and repaired the watch, did it quickly, provided me a fair price and, most importantly, remembered me by my first name."

Malik was so impressed with his visit to Travis Watch that he came back with an additional 10 watches. He also spent time with David Luu, learning about his family's history.

"I learned that his father and grandfather was a watch repairman in his country," Malik said. "It amazed me his level of interest and how the passion was passed down from generation to generation. ... David is well beyond his years and that probably goes back to the respect of his parents and

grandparents."

While David Luu is tied to that history, at the business' 40-year mark, he also has an eye toward the future.

Luu said other bases have watch shops, but as hands turn into digital faces, he's trying to keep up with technology. As far as his line of work at military installations, he called it a "dying trade." He also said it's important to him to keep his father's connection to the community at work as well as outside of it, including donating to and sponsoring Little League teams and organizations in the area.

"Now I'm trying to build my own customers and maybe my son would want to do it," he said. "If he wants to do it, then I'll show him. Right now, he's just playing."

He smiles.

"I'll find a way to teach him."

Tactics

From Page 8

things, micro sensors, micro small unmanned aircraft system; all of that stuff is coming together."

As a special tactics officer with years of experience in the field and operations, Lt. Col. Eli Mitchell, the branch chief of special tactics requirements with AFSOC, sees tomorrow's battle requiring a more accurate and efficient way of delivering capabilities.

"(The SW-TISC) is a game changer - really what it does is speeds up bombs on targets and

increases situational awareness on the battlefield," Mitchell said. "You're talking about reducing the potential for fratricide, increasing target engagement timelines and also increasing your munitions effectiveness by more precisely striking the appropriate target."

By evolving for tomorrow's fight, the special tactics enterprise is leading from the front with technology and equipment used on the battlefield on a global scale within the Air Force, SOCOM, and the DOD.

"The world's more complex than it ever has been and it's continuously getting more complex and we need to get ahead

of it in a timely manner," Wieser said. "That's what this facility will help us do, get ahead of it so that we can compete with our near peers as well as other adversaries."

Holt left the most recent addition to the AFSOC team with some motivations to do exactly what Air Commandos are known for; thinking outside the box.

"You are in the business of making the impossible, possible. Your mission is to get out of the box," Holt said. "When someone tells you it's impossible, double down to prove them wrong. Never forget there is always a way."

Course

From Page 10

a more active and open-minded leader. The cadre knows this, which allows them to be more creative to advance our curriculum."

Like a puzzle, each member is a great piece alone, but together creates a dynamic sight picture on the battlefield. Even without the flare, each

instructor draws from past experiences to give students the edge needed to operate in combat situations.

"Our training allows the students to have a level of familiarity with scenarios they may encounter being deployed," said Tech. Sgt. Edgar Gonzalez, 736th SFS Commando Warrior instructor. "Giving students the knowledge and hands-on training allows them to be confident if they were placed in

that situation, which could save lives."

The 736th SFS has shown their commitment to preparing frontline security force members with invaluable training and have facilitated "Defensor Fortis."

"We are providing defenders everywhere the absolute best instructors possible in order for Airmen to meet the multi-domain threats facing the Air Force today," said Cheng.

Cloud

From Page 7

Information Systems Agency, along with Dell and Microsoft team. The partnership between these enterprise experts, along with base and major command members who worked diligently to prepare for migration, were critical to the success of this effort.

While completing the e-mail migration is a significant milestone, it is only the first in a series of initiatives that will arm Airmen with state-of-the-art collaboration capabilities. AFNIC is expecting to complete the migration of all CONUS Air Force users to the Microsoft Office 365 instance of Skype for Business soon. In addition, SharePoint Online and OneDrive capabilities are coming in the near future.

While the efforts so far have been focused on CONUS users, AFNIC is working with Pacific Air Forces, U.S. Air Forces Europe and Air Forces Africa, Air National Guard and the Pentagon to find

solutions to bring them the same cloud-based capabilities.

"One of the benefits of transitioning to cloud-based commercial services is that it not only allows us to take advantage of current offerings, but it provides a foundation across the Air Force and Department of Defense to leverage future Microsoft Office 365 collaboration services," said Markus Rogers, AFNIC executive director.

Moving forward, AFNIC is working with the AFL-CMC and industry mission partners to develop a capability roadmap for future collaboration services, such as Microsoft Teams and Groups.

"Although these innovative capabilities are commercially available, there are additional security and technical integration requirements that must be met before they are approved for use in the DoD," said Matthew Schramm, AFNIC lead engineer.

"We can't say 'thank you' enough for all of the hard work from everybody involved in this effort," Polansky said.

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Service Source

Heroes

From Page 4

publicity in their own rights. Gates for the event will open both days at 9 a.m. with performances running

between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Recently added performers include the F-22 Raptor and the A-10 Thunderbolt II demonstration teams. A full list of performers will be available on the Travis Air Show website.

Mohr

From Page 2

you imagine being a third generation fighter pilot with a four star general as a father, having to face a medical board and subsequently losing your military flying career? I can only imagine how John Welsh must have dreamt from a young age of being a fighter pilot just like his father and grandfather before him. If you want to get to the part I'm referring to, it starts at

18:58. I recommend watching the entire speech. Sometimes circumstances are out of our control. People leave relationships. People are separated against their wishes from service. People receive grim medical diagnoses. People face financial devastation. People grieve the loss of loved ones. But we can always choose to persevere. We can choose to not give up. We can choose to change and evolve our plans. We can ask for help. We can choose resiliency.

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Pharmacy

From Page 4

Exchange Service tenants, including the United States Postal Service, Class Six and Military Clothing Sales stores and other retail and service providers. The new facility will be nearly twice as large as the current satellite pharmacy and seat 36, said Vanpelt. The renovations are scheduled to be completed in early 2020. For more information, call the pharmacy at 707-423-7114 or 707-423-5345.



A 60th Air Mobility Wing Airman checks in at a Q-Flow system electronic kiosk at the David Grant USAF Medical Center outpatient pharmacy March 29, 2018, at Travis Air Force, Calif. A temporary satellite pharmacy will open Feb. 4.

Arlington

From Page 5

first land-based fighter mission over Japan on April 7, 1945, and was the lead on the last mission of the war on Aug. 14, 1945. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with an oak leaf cluster and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters. Although his flying career was short, he witnessed more

turmoil than any human being should ever have to witness. Yellin was discharged in December 1945 and suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder, before it was recognized as such. After 30 years of suffering, his wife introduced him to the topic of transcendental meditation and it turned out to be the key to a better life. Yellin shared his positive experience with transcendental meditation as a motivational speaker and worked tirelessly in his efforts to help other service members with PTSD. Additionally, he wrote two books on his experiences in the war, and he was profiled in volume 5 of "Veterans in Blue," showcasing his contribution to the legacy of the Air Force. Yellin died Dec. 21, 2017, at the age of 93. His wife of 65 years, the former Helene Schulman, was interred with him. A flyover of four A-10 aircraft from the 23rd Wing at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia, paid him the final tribute.

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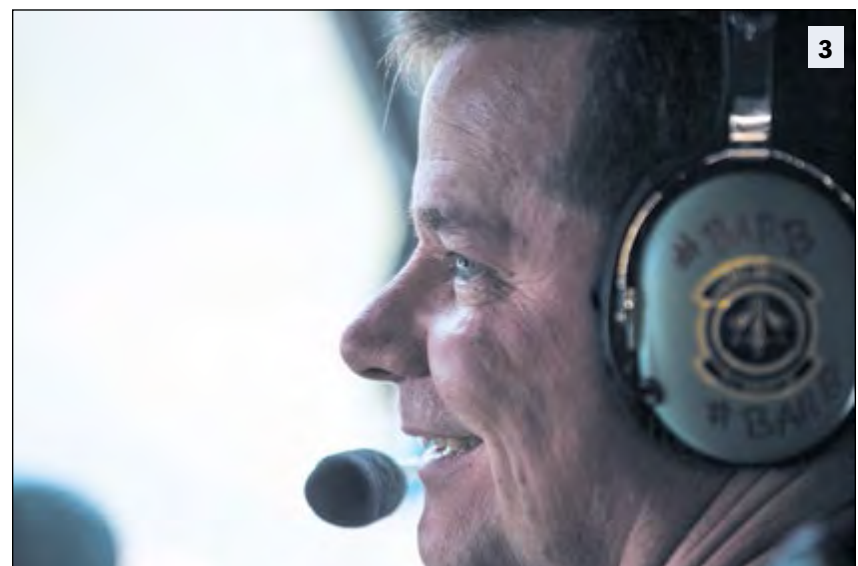


1) Gary Gottschall, 60th Operations Group deputy commander, has a bucket of water dumped on him by Airmen with the 60th OG after his final flight Jan. 14 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Gottschall has served at Travis since 2010 and was the deputy commander since 2013 when he retired from the Air Force. He is headed to the Curtis E. Lemay Center for his next assignment.

60th Ops Group deputy commander... DEPARTING

U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Joey Swafford

2) Gary Gottschall, 60th Operations Group deputy commander, participates in a training sortie in a C-17 Globemaster III aircraft over Northern California. 3) Gottschall talks to other crew members before the sortie.





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