

July 2015



INSIDE FEATURES

- 2 - Chaplain Lewis
- 3 - Enlisted aide teaches children to cook
- 4 - Veterans visit
- 5 - Army birthday run
- 6 - History of TRANSCOM
- 7 - Facilities Corner

Scott AFB, Illinois
Vol. 15, No. 9



Gen. Paul J. Selva



Gen. Darren W. McDew

McDew nominated to lead USTRANSCOM *As more changes await confirmation hearings*

By USTRANSCOM Public Affairs

Secretary of Defense Ashton Carter announced today, June 5, that President Barack Obama has nominated Air Force Gen. Darren W. McDew to relieve Air Force Gen. Paul J. Selva as commander, U.S. Transportation Command.

Selva took command of USTRANSCOM May 5, 2014. McDew currently commands USTRANSCOM's air component, Air Mobility Command, also headquartered at Scott Air Force Base.

The president nominated Selva May 5, 2015, to become vice chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Selva's and McDew's nominations require Senate confirmation.

Carter also announced June 3, 2015, the president nominated Navy Vice Adm. William A. Brown, USTRANSCOM, deputy commander, for reappointment to the rank of vice admiral and for assignment as director for Logistics, J-4, Joint Staff.

At press time, Brown's replacement had not been named.

Additionally, the command's Directorate of Operations and Plans has a new director, Air Force Maj. Gen. Giovanni K. Tuck.

Prior to this assignment, Tuck was

director of Operations and Readiness, deputy chief of staff for Operations, Headquarters U.S. Air Force.

Tuck replaces Air Force Maj. Gen. Rowayne A. Schatz, who is now vice commander, Air Mobility Command, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

USTRANSCOM is a unified, functional combatant command which provides support to the eight other U.S. combatant commands, the military services, defense agencies and other government organizations. As such, USTRANSCOM provides full-spectrum global mobility solutions and related enabling capabilities for supported customers' requirements in peace and war.



Philippine military logisticians visit USTRANSCOM



Above: Left to right, Ed and Sylvia Harvey, USTRANSCOM coffee shop contractors and Lt. Col. Paul Zuluaga, J1, chat with Maj. Elgin Clavecilla, Philippine Army, June 12, during a Philippine logisticians visit to USTRANSCOM.
Left: Richard Nelson, USTRANSCOM Foreign Policy Advisor, center, chats with Philippine logisticians, Maj. Rhanjee Lao, Philippine Air Force, left, and Capt. Gaudencio Collado Jr., Philippine Navy, in the USTRANSCOM coffee shop June 12.
Photos by Bob Fehringer, USTRANSCOM/PA

No discord among us

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Trenton E. Lewis

As our country cries out against another senseless act of violence, and in particular, violence with significant racial overtones, I am encouraged that the goal of its perpetrator "to incite a race war" will not become reality. Of the seven things the Lord detests in Proverbs 6:16-19 (New Living Translation), this incident displays the use of five of them: haughty eyes, hands that kill the innocent, a heart that plots evil, feet that race to do wrong, and a person who sows discord among [communities].

The hatred-fueled murder of innocent people by one who plotted to visit this evil on other human beings, having traveled some distance to Charleston, South Carolina, to incite, through his evil and murderous escapade, discord within a multi-ethnic community is abhorrent.

Instead of racial retaliation, the community's response echoes the essence of Robert Kennedy's quote, "Tragedy is a tool for the living to gain wisdom, not a guide by which to live." The citizens of Charleston did not respond

in-kind to the ill-fated race war reported goal of the perpetrator. They decided to not invite further tragedy and destruction into their community. There simply will not be a retaliatory response à la the perpetrator's intent.

This tragic event has wrought enough untold pain and grief into the lives of the survivors and surviving family members of those attending Bible study at "Mother" Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church in Charleston. And while this and other "tragedies are all too commonplace," I applaud our nation and specifically, the citizens in Charleston, for responding with outpourings of love, prayers, and support of one another in opposition to letting this tragedy guide how they live.

In moving forward, it is critical communities around our nation gain an increased awareness there remain those in our communities that set on wreaking havoc in an effort to foster discord among us. However, we must remain resolute in not allowing such seeds of discord to take root, sprout up and develop into a viable foe within society. We take on the character of our creator, when we also display our intolerance for those behaviors which sow discord among us.

TRANSPORTER

U.S. Transportation Command
 Office of Public Affairs
 508 Scott Dr.
 Scott AFB, Ill. 62225-5357
<http://www.transcom.mil>
 Email: transcom.scott.tcpa.mbx.director@mail.mil
 Phone: (618) 220-4999, DSN 770-4999
 FAX: (618) 229-2811, DSN 779-2811

Commander
 Gen. Paul J. Selva, USAF
 Deputy Commander
 Vice Adm. William A. Brown, USN
 Chief of Staff
 Maj. Gen. David G. Clarkson, USA
 Senior Enlisted Leader
 Chief Master Sgt. William W. Turner, USAF



Chief of Public Affairs
 Cmdr. David Nunnally, USN
 Deputy Chief/Plans and Policy
 Maj. Matthew Gregory, USA
 Media Officer
 Cynthia Bauer
 Community Relations
 Lisa M. Caldwell
 Transporter Editor
 Bob Fehringer
 Administrative Assistant
 Heidi Yocom
 Command Information Specialist
 Rob Wieland
 Special Graphics Support
 Aly Soden

To submit news items, photos or story ideas, call 618-220-1161

An electronic version is available at:
<http://www.transcom.mil/documents/transporter/transporter.pdf>

Hot rolls with honey butter

Enlisted Aide shares culinary skills with local children

By Bob Fehringer, TCPA

Hot rolls with honey butter, stuffed chicken breast with an herb sauce, jasmine rice, and French-style green beans topped with fried onions, and for dessert, Oreo cheesecake.

If you thought this was a menu for a high-end restaurant or an elegant dinner party at the Waldorf, you'd be partially correct. The food was prepared by a professional chef for a group of nine-to-eleven-year-old children in the East St. Louis Christian Activity Center.

Master Sgt. Aletha Holliday, a U.S. Army enlisted aide, brought her culinary skills to the center as part of a program to teach the children about etiquette and healthy eating. "My passion is cooking and volunteering my time to help others," Holliday said. "Time is the most valuable gift you can give."

As an enlisted aide to high-ranking military officers for nine years, Holliday has received extensive training at the Culinary Institute of America in New York and runs her own catering business. She currently works with Vice Adm. William A. Brown, USN, deputy commander, U.S. Transportation Command, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

"I was introduced to CAC (Christian Activity Center) in August 2014 through a fundraising event that I catered," Holliday said. "I instantly wanted to give my time to help out however I could. In early 2015, I was approached with the opportunity to give cooking classes at the center to 4th and 5th graders. I began the cooking classes in February and concluded in May, giving a class every other Wednesday at 1830.

"I tried to incorporate foods that may be in their pantry at home, so they would be able to take what they have learned home," Holliday continued. "My challenge was thinking of foods that kids would enjoy making and eating. My audience base completely shifted from senior military officers and dignitaries to nine- to eleven-year olds."

Among the items prepared by the young gourmets were potato-topped mini turkey meat loaves, cheesy turkey bacon cauliflower cups, rotisserie chicken and spinach lasagna turnover, and chocolate-dipped fudge brownie pops.

"Right before Mother's Day, we made an omelet in a zip-lock bag," Holliday said. "A few of the kids were



Master Sgt. Aletha Holliday, a U.S. Army enlisted aide, prepares a treat for the children at the East St. Louis Christian Activity Center. *Courtesy photo*

excited to recreate that for their mothers. I know that there were probably many memorable comments, but all I remember is how they made me feel. They are so full of energy and joy."

According to Holliday, the children really enjoyed the classes and often asked staff members when she would return.

"One of the little boys who was not in the class asked the question 'Can boys can be chefs too,'" Holliday said. "I responded, 'Yes,' but that just goes to show how unexposed some of the kids may be and how much of an impact a simple act can make on their kids."

Holliday said she wanted to give the children a special treat for their final class.

"I prepared a three-course meal and served them," she said. "The tables were set as if they belonged in an upscale restaurant. However, there was a lesson to go along with the treat. Annalisa Melton, chief of Protocol, USTRANSCOM, agreed to join us. She taught the kids etiquette for proper dining. She gave the youngsters guidelines and the do's and don'ts of eating out."

Holliday enjoyed being with the

children as much as they enjoyed her.

"Being with the kids just made me happy," she said. "One of those happy (sic) that makes your heart smile. They are always so full of positive energy. Their energy puts a smile on my face and in my heart."



Holliday is surrounded by the children from her cooking class at the East St. Louis Christian Activity Center. *Courtesy photo*

USTRANSCOM hosts WWII and Korean War veterans

By Bob Fehringer, TCPA

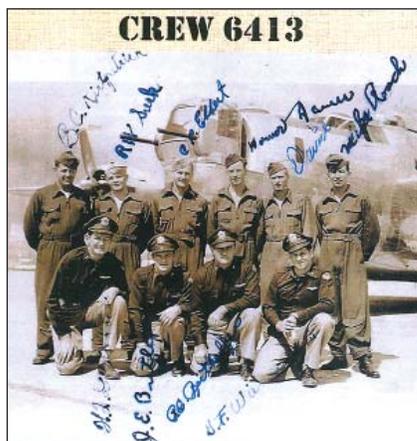
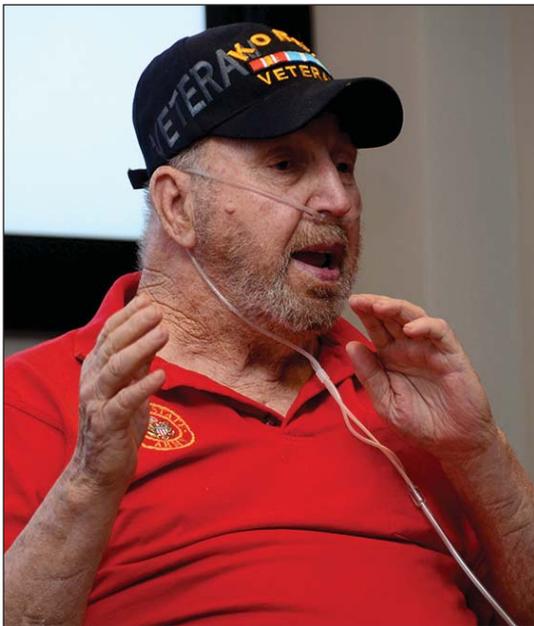
U.S. Transportation Command hosted two very special guests June 12, David D. Schaper and John Werner, residents of Briarcrest Estates, a retirement community in Ballwin, Missouri.

Both men are U.S. Army veterans. Schaper was a WWII B24 gunner and Werner an infantryman during the Korean War.

Both saw extensive combat and shared their experiences with a rapt TRANSCOM crowd. Werner opened up with stories fellow vet Schaper had never heard. "He never told me any of that," Schaper said.

Reflecting on his no-nonsense approach to military service, Werner left the audience with a bit of advice. "Think before you talk," he said. "Bite your tongue if you have to."

The pair thanked the audience for allowing them to share their stories, and for their service.



Top - U.S. Army veterans David D. Schaper, left, and John Werner listen to an audience member's question.

Above - David D. Schaper talks about his WWII experiences.

Left - Group photo of Schaper's crew.

Far left - Audience member Andrew Daub thanks Schaper for his service.

Far left above - John Werner talks about his Korean War exploits.

Army Birthday run

U.S. Transportation Command and U.S. Army Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command military members begin the U.S. Army 240th Birthday weekend with a 5K run/3K Walk, Friday, June 12. The actual birthday was June 14. Photos by Bob Fehringer, TCPA



History of TRANSCOM

2001-2005

War and Transformation, Part 1

By Peg Nigra, TCRC

The events of Sept. 11, 2001, transformed not only the country but how U.S. Transportation Command and its components did business.

When Air Force Gen. John W. Handy took command of USTRANSCOM and Air Mobility Command on Nov. 5, 2001, the global war on terrorism had been raging for a month. USTRANSCOM was not the same command he had known as commander of the 437th Military Airlift Wing based at Charleston, South Carolina, during Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm (1990-1991) or as director, Operations and Logistics (TCJ3), USTRANSCOM, from 1993 to 1995.

During his record-breaking 1,402-day term as commander of USTRANSCOM and AMC, the command and its components--AMC, Military Sealift Command, and Surface Deployment and Distribution Command--took charge of distribution for the Department of Defense and supported the global war on terrorism in Afghanistan and Iraq at near record levels. During all of this, USTRANSCOM underwent a major reorganization, manpower reduction, and significant change in mission.

On Oct. 7, 2001, the U.S. and its coalition partners launched Operation Enduring Freedom, a military operation against the terrorist network of Osama bin Laden that claimed responsibility for the Sept. 11 attacks and the Taliban government of Afghanistan that shielded them. Then, on Mar. 19, 2003, the U.S. and its coalition partners launched Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) to remove Saddam Hussein from power after his failure to comply with United Nations' resolutions.

By the end of Gen. Handy's tour in September 2005, the command and its components had moved over 2.3 million passengers and 5.5 million short tons of cargo, flown more than 8,000 aerial refueling missions, and offloaded more than 15.2 billion pounds of fuel, the busiest four-year period in the command's history.

During OIF, the command changed the way it handled troop deployments and cargo movements from the time-phased force deployment data process to using requests for forces and individual deployment orders, a process

that allowed the Secretary of Defense to better control the flow of troops and equipment into the theater. For only the second time in history, on Feb. 8, 2003, Gen. Handy activated the Civil Reserve Air Fleet Stage One to gain more long-range wide-body aircraft to support the deployment of forces for the beginning of OIF.

Shortly after taking command of USTRANSCOM and AMC, Gen. Handy recommended to Secretary



On Mar. 26, 2003, 15 C-17s took off from Aviano Air Base, Italy, headed for the austere airfield at Bashur, Iraq, in the first ever combat air delivery of personnel with C-17 aircraft. *Archive photo*

of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld that strategic transportation--USTRANSCOM's primary mission--be integrated with wholesale supply--the Defense Logistics Agency's responsibility--under a single combatant command to streamline shared processes in support of warfighters. Although Secretary Rumsfeld decided against merging USTRANSCOM and DLA, on Sept. 16, 2003, he designated the USTRANSCOM commander the Distribution Process Owner for the DOD. DPO responsibilities included improving the "overall efficiency and interoperability of distribution related activities--deployment, sustainment and redeployment support during peace and war," and serving as "the single entity to direct and supervise execution of the Strategic Distribution system."

Key components to the success of USTRANSCOM's DPO mission were receiving portfolio management responsibilities for DOD's information technology systems related to distribution in July 2004 and limited acquisition authority in August 2004.

Gen. Handy used the DPO authority to transform support to the warfighter. He and Maj. Gen. Robert T. Dail, Director, TCJ3, developed the U.S. Central Command Deployment Distribution Operations Center (CD-DOC), a USTRANSCOM-like entity to work joint transportation and distribution issues in the theater of operations at the combatant commander level.

Staffed with personnel from USTRANSCOM, the components, services, and DLA, the CDDOC deployed to Kuwait on Jan. 16, 2004. The CD-DOC was so successful it became the template for DDOCs at all the regional combatant commands. According to Maj. Gen. Dail, the DPO mission took the command "from the management of assets to management of what's in those assets, and how best to deliver capability to a final, forward, hand-off location."

Ask the Historian

By Peg Nigra, TCRC

Question: What is the correct order for the emblems? D.V.W.

Answer: Surface Deployment and Distribution Command, Military Sealift Command, Air Mobility Command, Joint Transportation Reserve Unit, and Joint Enabling Capabilities Command.

The order for the component commands is based on Service establishment: Army and Navy in 1775, and Air Force in 1947. Order for USTRANSCOM's two subordinate commands is based on date of establishment: Joint Transportation Reserve Unit in 1990, and Joint Enabling Capabilities Command in 2008. Contact the Research Center at 618-220-5807 if you have any questions regarding emblems or the use of the TRANSCOM emblem.

Question: I keep hearing about a "Valentine's Day Memo." What is it and why is it important? Thanks. And by the way, I like the history displays on the first floor of B1900E. I.R.P.

Answer: The "Valentine's Day Memo" refers to the memo signed by Secretary of Defense Richard B. Cheney on Feb. 14, 1992, giving USTRANSCOM its peacetime mission. USTRANSCOM's mission, as stated in early drafts of the command's implementation plan, was to be the Department of Defense's single manager of transportation during war and peace. The services felt the peacetime role was inappropriate and it was dropped from the final implementation plan that Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger approved on Apr. 10, 1987.

After Operation Just Cause in 1989 and Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm in 1990 to 1991, it was apparent that USTRANSCOM needed the peacetime role to in order to effectively transition from peace to a wartime footing. Cheney's memo became the command's peacetime charter.



CNO visits USTRANSCOM

U.S. Air Force Gen. Paul J. Selva, commander, USTRANSCOM, welcomes U.S. Navy Adm. Jonathan William Greenert, right, Chief of Naval Operations, to USTRANSCOM. Greenert visited the St. Louis metropolitan area June 4 to meet with local Navy sailors and tour the headquarters. *Photo by Rob Wieland, TCPA*

Navy Reserve chief meets with JTRU sailors

Navy Vice Adm. Robin Braun, chief of Navy Reserve, meets with members of the Navy Element serving with the Joint Transportation Reserve Unit at USTRANSCOM. Braun visited the St. Louis metropolitan area June 5 to meet with local Navy Reservists and thank area business leaders for their support during the year-long commemoration of the centennial of the Navy Reserve. *Photo by Bob Fehringner, TCPA*



Facilities and Safety Corner

We are in the process of contracting for several projects throughout the USTRANCOM buildings. This work will be accomplished later this summer and into the fall. The projects include:



Building 1961

- Replacing the east side chiller plant and associated electrical distribution system
- Replacing the duct work, air conditioning systems, and ceiling in the large open office area on the south side of the building
- Replacing exterior siding, fascia and painting the outside of the building

Building 1900

- Replacing the handicapped door opener in west lobby
- Replacing carpet with tile in selected break rooms
- Sprucing up the Seay Auditorium
- Installing new air conditioning return air system in TCJ2-O area
- Replacing several security doors in TCJ2 and TCJ3 area

Building 1990

- Renovating east wing 2nd floor for TCSG permanent office area

The status of these projects and the many other projects in progress is available on the TCCS-FM Sharepoint site.

Recognitions



Col. Charlie Velino, former Commander's Action Group chief, receives his new insignia with the help of family members son, CJ, daughter, Jessi, and his parents John and Kathy Velino and Gen. Paul J. Selva, commander, USTRANSCOM. Velino was reassigned to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, where he will command the 15th Operations Group.

Photo by Bob Fehringer, TCPA

Arrivals:

Master Sgt. Jason Galaway, TCJ1
 Lt. Col. Chad Morris, TCJ5/4
 Lt. Col. Kevin Bynum, TCSG
 Maj. Michael Clive, TCJ5/4
 Capt. Leslee Roderick, TCJ5/4
 Sgt. 1st Class Brian Hong, TCJ2
 Maj. William Laase, TCJ5/4
 Nicole R. Rohead, ERC-B
 John McAllister, TCJ3
 Senior Chief Petty Officer Neal L. Polk, TCJ2
 Petty Officer 3rd Class Justin G. Lee, TCJ3
 Senior Chief Petty Officer James F.

Witts, TCJA
 Ryan J. Oliver, TCAQ-I
 Emily Tift, TCAQ-P
 William Henderson, TCAQ-P
 Michael Muskopf, TCAQ-I
 Cedric L. Mitchell, TCJ6-PT
 Adrian J. Rivera, TCJ3-S

Departures:

Col. Andrew Regan, TCJ3
 Cmdr. David A. McNutt, TCJ3
 ITC Raymond B. Angsioco, TCJ5/4
 Cmdr. Christopher D. Marrs, TCJ3
 Cmdr. Kenneth D. Smith, TCJ6
 Petty Officer 2nd Class Marvin M.

Craft, TCJ6

Brig. Gen. Darren James, TCJ3
 Master Sgt. Jason Lowe, TCIG
 Col. Dallis Barnes, TCJ3
 Maj. Michael Triplett, TCJ2
 Ken Stogner, JA

Promotions:

Nicole R. Rohead, ERC-B
 John McAllister, TCJ3
 Ryan J. Oliver, TCAQ-I
 Emily Tift, TCAQ-P
 William Henderson, TCAQ-P
 Michael Muskopf, TCAQ-I
 Maj. Guy Meyer, TCJ1

Editor's note

Ranks of all services are written in the Associated Press Style format, which is the journalism standard for uniformity of printed material in any form of the news media.

We realize individual branches have their own style, but that is used for individual-service-oriented material.



Brig. Gen. (retired) James Swanson, former Chief Counsel, USTRANSCOM, left, and Ken Stogner, Law Office manager for JA, read Stogner's retirement certificate during Stogner's retirement ceremony May 29. *Photo by Bob Fehringer, TCPA*