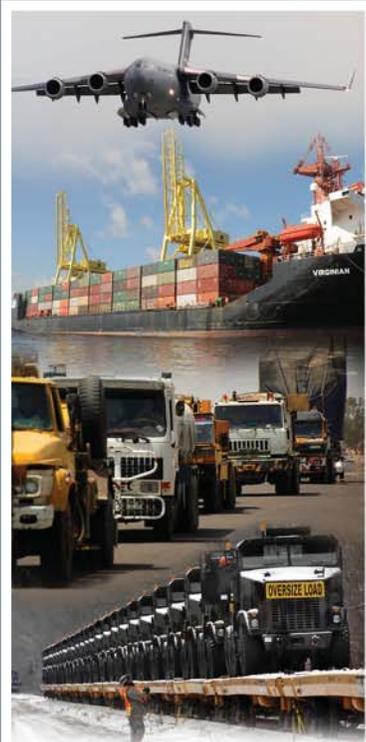




UNITED STATES TRANSPORTATION COMMAND TRANSPORTER

June 2017



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Scott AFB, Illinois
Vol. 17, No. 6



The Honorable Bob Work, deputy secretary of Defense, speaks to members of U.S. Transportation Command and its component commands May 15 in the Seay Auditorium. *Photo by Bob Fehring, USTRANSCOM/PA*

Deputy Secretary of Defense visits USTRANSCOM

By Master Sgt. Jason J. Galaway/TCPA

The Honorable Bob Work, deputy secretary of Defense, spoke to members of U.S. Transportation Command and its component commands May 15 in the Seay Auditorium.

Work was the eighth guest in USTRANSCOM's 30-4-30 Distinguished Speaker Series, an initiative to celebrate the command's 30th anniversary in 2017.

Air Force Gen. Darren W. McDew, commander USTRANSCOM, has invited 30 four-star general officer, flag officer and equivalent strategic senior leaders to speak about how they view the globe, linkages between USTRANSCOM's and the leader's organization, and a vision for USTRANSCOM partnerships.

While here, he also had an office call

with McDew and participated in a strategic roundtable with command senior leaders, and spoke with members of USTRANSCOM where he took questions.

He noted, "What separates great powers from super powers is USTRANSCOM." He went on to say "USTRANSCOM is central to the United States geo-strategic position in the world and essential to our National Security Strategy."

In a speech that focused on military leaders being able to plan for a boost in defense spending or sequestration, Work eluded to the latter's impact on readiness, stating "this is a time of enormous strategic change!"

Work was confirmed as the 32nd deputy secretary of Defense on April 30, 2014.

Commemorate the 75th anniversary Battle of Midway

All are invited.

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Monday
June 5, 2017
at 1300



#MIDWAY75



Seay Auditorium, Building 1900



Gen. Darren W. McDew, USTRANSCOM commander, meets with Tuskegee Airman Lt. Col. (Ret.) Bob Friend May 8 at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. Friend, the oldest living Tuskegee Airman, flew more than 142 combat



missions over Europe during World War II and received the Congressional Medal of Honor in March 2007. The Tuskegee Airmen were the elite, first all-black squadron of WWII. Photos by: Maj. Nichole L Downs/USTRANSCOM PA

'Don't worry, be happy'

By Chaplain Lt. Col. Leslie Forbes-Mariani

I was reading from a 1944 devotional book for this day that the service members called "Strength for Service to God and Country." The verse used was from John 16:33, "These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." (KJV). It was an inspiring and motivational devotion because the word cheer was used in the verse.

My curiosity piqued; I wanted to see what the word was in Greek and discovered it was a form of the word courage. Tharséite from *Tharséō (emboldened to show courage) refers to God bolstering the believer, empowering them with a bold inner-attitude (to be of good courage). Literally, to radiate warm confidence. This is in the imperative mood the Lord is

commanding us to continue to be of good courage.

The Lord in John 16:33 is speaking prophetically of the future persecution his followers would suffer. He tells them to have courage and to hold on to peace because He has conquered the world. Some things might block courage like fear, anxiety, distress, and panic and tribulation. The Lord in this passage has strong words given what they and the Lord would soon witness and experience.

So, to have cheer is to have courage, to be filled with courage, to hold on to courage. I can have peace in the world even when experiencing persecution and have courage because the Lord has concurred the world. This might lead to a cheerful attitude.

Sometimes, I need courage to face the day, to understand my own emotions, to accomplish all that is needed. To laugh in the face of uncertainty knowing God has it covered. Courage is doing what needs to be done even when I might not feel like it.

This kind of courage comes from within from the Lord strengthening the very heart of an individual. I can overcome, I can have courage, and I can be at peace because He has conquered. I am not worried I am happy.

The song "Don't Worry be Happy" by Bobby McFerrin keeps running in my mind. It has a catchy beat and I start to tap my feet. He might have something here.

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Chaplain Lt. Col. Leslie Forbes-Mariani

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<http://www.ustranscom.mil/cmd/trans/transporter.pdf>

Teammate Spotlight:

J2 analyst receives National Intelligence Certificate of Distinction

By Lisa M. Caldwell, TCPA

U.S. Army Reserve Sgt. Tatiana T. Garrett, an analyst in U.S. Transportation Command's Directorate of Intelligence (TCJ2), received the National Intelligence Certificate of Distinction during an April 11, 2017, ceremony in McLean, Virginia.

The award acknowledges her outstanding service from September 2015 to August 2016.

Garrett, a Chicago native, enlisted in the U.S. Army in 2013. Currently stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, she began working at USTRANSCOM in January 2015 as a reservist, and came on full-time orders in September 2015.

"Winning this award makes me feel awkward, as we're trained to be a member of a team and not seek the spotlight," said Garrett. "I do, however, like to think it would have made my father very proud. He was an Army Special Forces veteran who passed away in January."

According to the award citation,



Sgt. Tatiana T. Garrett

Garrett's "diligent all-source analysis and community outreach enabled USTRANSCOM and supporting agencies to successfully engage four illicit entities. Her efforts denied foreign intelli-

gence entities, terrorists and criminal organizations access to Department of Defense installations, personnel and millions of dollars in funding."

She also "kept collectors focused through robust feedback, satisfying critical information gaps. Moreover, her collaboration provided partner agencies with vital information, analysis and investigative leads that produced positive outcomes for the entire U.S. government."

The citation concluded "her efforts to integrate multiple intelligence disciplines across the Intelligence Community in support of joint operations, and in direct support of national priorities, clearly warrants distinction."

Navy Capt. Jeffery Jakuboski, TCJ2 director, attended the award ceremony with Garrett.

"We are honored Sgt. Garrett's achievements were recognized at a national level," said Jakuboski. "She is an exceptional asset to this directorate and to USTRANSCOM."

Centric Academy provides DSC with tools for Army readiness

By John Orrell
Hq. SDDC Public Affairs

Army Reserve soldiers from the Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command's Deployment Support Command (DSC) recently travelled from home bases throughout the country to attend a five-day Centric Systems Academy in Charleston, S.C.

"This academy was designed to teach and qualify soldiers – especially soldiers new to the Army and the transportation career field – in new systems equipment and software," said Command Sgt. Maj. Michelle Session, the DSC's Reserve Affairs liaison to SDDC.

A total of 20 soldiers, along with three instructors, participated in the training.

The academy was created as part of the U.S. Army's Readiness Guidance for calendar year 2017 and allows the DSC to initiate their training plan for the sustainable readiness model.

The training focused on three main systems: TC-AIMS II, GATES, and ICODES. The Transportation Coordinators' - Automated Information for Movements System II (TC-AIMS II) is used in to create, maintain, manage, and update unit equipment, personnel, and deployment information. The Global Air Transportation Execution System (GATES) is a single port man-



U.S. Army Reserve soldiers from the Deployment Support Command receive instructions on how to best utilize TC-AIMS II, GATES, and ICODES computer based systems. *Courtesy photo*

agement system for aerial and surface port operations. Finally, the Integrated Computerized Deployment System (ICODES) provides multi-modal load planning capabilities to the Department of Defense.

Session noted that the training was very important for those DSC soldiers who will be deploying or participating in exercises where the skills to operate these systems are required.

A secondary goal of the academy included training soldiers to become

future systems instructors and subject matter experts within their brigades.

"This academy creates more proficient soldiers who now have the ability to teach others within their units to operate the systems," said Session.

The DSC is still in the planning stages for conducting additional academies throughout the calendar year, but Session has made it a priority of hers during her tenure.

The Battle of Midway, *A glorious page in our history*

Narrative from U.S. Navy archives

Throughout the Pacific Ocean, the U.S. Navy and the Imperial Japanese Navy each find the other's aircraft carriers elusive targets. The Japanese strike Oahu on December 7, 1941, and conduct succeeding operations that culminate in a rampage across the Indian Ocean.

The American carriers conduct a succession of raids from the Marshalls and Gilberts to Lae and Salamaua, culminating in the Halsey-Doolittle Raid on Japan itself. The U.S. raids foster a growing Japanese irritation with the ability of the U.S. carriers to strike unopposed. When the Japanese carriers finally engage the elusive Americans in the Battle of the Coral Sea—the first naval engagement where neither side sights the other, except by aircraft—the Americans triumph.

To eliminate the U.S. Navy's carriers, the Japanese target Midway, an atoll that the enemy deems the "Sentry for Pearl Harbor." Unknown to the enemy, however, U.S. Navy code-breakers' efforts have identified Midway as the object of enemy intentions. Admi-



Yorktown at the moment of impact of a torpedo from a Nakajima B5N of Lieutenant Hashimoto's 2nd chūtai.

expanse of ocean, making mutual support nearly impossible.

By contrast, Nimitz concentrates his naval forces. With Midway serving

all of which were among those that had attacked Oahu six months before, pound Midway. Heroic Marine Corps fighter pilots, some of whom have only recently earned their wings, together with the intense anti-aircraft fire, limit the enemy's success. Brave but piecemeal attacks by Midway-based planes throw off the tempo of the Japanese carrier operations.

Still later that same morning, torpedo attacks by planes from the undiscovered U.S. carriers are repelled with heavy losses.

The providential arrival of the Yorktown Air Group and Enterprise dive bombers, however, changes the course of battle in five minutes, as U.S. bombs turn three Japanese carriers into floating infernos. Two strikes from the Japanese carrier that survives the initial onslaught damage Yorktown and force her abandonment, but planes from Enterprise disable that fourth enemy carrier before the afternoon is out.

Action over the next two days claims a Japanese heavy cruiser, while a Japanese submarine sinks a destroyer and further damages Yorktown, which sinks on June 7. The loss of four Japanese carriers prompts the defeated enemy to retire.

Midway is never again seriously threatened. Admiral Nimitz's informed willingness to take a calculated risk changes the complexion of the conflict in the Pacific. Courage, honor, and commitment abound at Midway, as those involved write, in Nimitz's words, it was "a glorious page in our history."



Torpedo Squadron Six (VT-6) TBD-1 aircraft are prepared for launching on USS Enterprise (CV-6) at about 0730-0740 hrs, 4 June 1942. Official U.S. Navy Photograph, now in the collections of the National Archives.

ral Chester W. Nimitz, the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, knowing Midway's centrality in the enemy's strategy, reinforces it while dispatching forces to the Aleutians, the other objective in the Japanese strategy.

The complex Japanese operations involve a veritable armada, but its elements are scattered over a very wide

as essentially a fourth carrier, Nimitz sends a striking force formed around three carriers under Rear Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher to a position north of Midway. U.S. search planes confirm the Japanese approach on June 3, 1942, but initial attacks on elements of the enemy achieve little.

On the morning of June 4, 1942, planes from four Japanese carriers,

Mobility Airmen transport dolphins to San Diego NMMP

By Staff Sgt. Nicole Leidholm,
60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

Airmen from the 301st Airlift Squadron transported four Bottlenose Dolphins and their handlers from Naval Air Station Key West, Florida, to the U.S. Naval Marine Mammal Program, San Diego April 29, 2017.

The dolphins were moved to NAS Key West in March where they spent the last month before returning to San Diego.

"The dolphins need to be challenged and get experience in different waters," said Brit Swenberg, an NMMP biological technician. "It also gets them used to traveling and working out of deployable vehicles."

NMMP trains dolphins and sea lions to assist the Navy with locating mines and enemy swimmers.

The dolphins use their sonar and have the ability to make repeat dives without experiencing decompression sickness, according to Swenberg.

The flight back to San Diego presented numerous challenges for the pilots because they needed to perform shallow take offs and landings, maintain an altitude of 30,000 feet, have a pressurization below 6,000 feet and ensure the cargo area was kept at 50 degrees Fahrenheit, all while flying as smoothly as possible for the dolphins' comfort.

"The sensitivity of the cargo posed a unique challenge for us," said Air



U.S. Navy Marine Mammal Program dolphin trainers tend to their dolphins before a flight from Naval Air Station Key West, Fla., to the NMMP in San Diego April 29, 2017. The dolphins are trained to find mines because of their excellent sonar and ability to perform many repeat deep water dives. U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Nicole Leidholm

Force Lt. Col. Alex Salogub, a 301st AS pilot and the aircraft commander for the mission. "We don't normally need to worry about pressurization or temperature issues with most cargo. With the C-17's flexibility and capability as a multi-role aircraft, we are (able to) successfully complete these unique challenges."

Throughout the flight, the dolphins' handlers splashed water on them, ensuring their skin didn't dry out.

Army Capt. Drew Henschen, a NMMP veterinarian, checked the dolphins throughout the flight to ensure no issues developed with them. Henschen explained the marine mammal team came with a full vet clinic to tend to the dolphins' well-being. The team was capable of performing ultrasounds, X-rays and endoscopies, if needed.

"They are expensive assets for the Navy and take a long time to train," said Henschen. "We make sure the dolphins are well taken care of and maintain their health. They can only do their jobs to the best of their abilities, same as humans. We want to make sure we are sending healthy animals and they stay healthy."

Because of the versatility of the C-17, Travis AFB Airmen stand ready to move anything, anytime...anywhere, whether it's tanks for the Army or dolphins for the Navy, something the Airmen aboard won't soon forget.

"As loadmasters, we always swap stories about what was the coolest thing you moved," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Suzannah Grant, a 301st AS loadmaster. "Most are helicopters or tanks, but how many people can say they moved dolphins?"



Force protectors

In the history of USTRANSCOM at Scott Air Force Base, seven Army Military Police lieutenant colonels have served as the deputy for Force Protection, now called J3 Mission Assurance. Recently six of those seven gathered on a windy day at the base in honor of the recent retirement of the first MP assigned to the position.

Pictured from left to right are Lt. Col. (retired) Mark Smith, the first deputy. Smith served in the billet from 1995 to 1998; Lt. Col. (retired) Steve Strait served at USTRANSCOM from 1998 to 2001 and has served as the Branch Chief of the Protection Programs branch since shortly after his military retirement;

Lt. Col. (retired) Eric Nikolai who served from 2003 to 2006; Col. Steve Green, who served from 2006 to 2009; Lt. Col. (retired) Lance Stratton served from 2011 to 2015; Lt. Col. Terry Hahn is completing his tour of duty at USTRANSCOM and will take command of the 19th Military Police Battalion (CID) at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii in June.

Not pictured is Col. (retired) Jim Grey, who served in the billet from 2001 to 2003. *Courtesy photo*

History of USTRANSCOM *The rest of the new gang*

By Peg Nigra, TCRC

In 1987, Air Force Gen. Duane H. Cassidy wanted the best officers, enlisted, and civilians he could get to establish U.S. Transportation Command. In order to get the best and brightest, he reached out to his fellow four-stars. Using this method, he managed to recruit Vice Adm. Al Herberger from the Navy and Maj. Gen. John Griffith and Col. David Hinton from the Air Force.

Needing an outstanding Army general officer, Cassidy called the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr. and told him USTRANSCOM needed the best Army Transportation Corps two-star for the new command. Gen. Wickham told Cassidy, "I've got a one-star who's wonderful. If you get him promoted to two stars, you can have him." Army Brig. Gen. John R. Piatak, became the command's first director of Plans and Resources (TCJ5), and was promoted to major general.

As the TCJ5, Piatak had responsibility for the development, refinement, and maintenance of deployment plans. His planners also supported the command's Operations and Logistics Directorate in developing the Joint Operation Planning and Execution System; coordinated with the Department of Defense Planning, Programming, and Budgeting System throughout the Program Objective Memorandum process; and worked issues such as movement of casualties by sea, command arrangements agreements, and operation plan refinement conferences.

In September 1989, Maj. Gen. Piatak left USTRANSCOM to go to his next assignment as the commanding general of USTRANSCOM's Army component, Military Traffic Management



Maj. Gen. John R. Piatak

Command.

Other members of the new staff included:

*Army Maj. Gen. Archer L. Durham, director of deployment and former director of deployment for the Joint Deployment Agency (JDA). If you remember from previous articles, USTRANSCOM replaced the JDA as the Department of Defense manager for air, land, and sea transportation during war.

*Air Force Col. Robert A. Eason, Jr., director of manpower and personnel.

*Air Force Col. Bobby O. Floyd, deputy chief of staff. Col. Floyd ended his career in April 1999 as the two-star director of Logistics, Air Mobility Command.

*Air Force Col. James A. Corsi, dual-hatted as the USTRANSCOM and Military Airlift Command (MAC) director of intelligence.

*Air Force Brig. Gen. James G. Sanders, dual-hatted as the USTRANSCOM and MAC surgeon.

*Air Force Col. Stark O. Sanders,

Jr., dual-hatted as the USTRANSCOM and MAC chief counsel.

*Air Force Col. Robert D. LaRue, director of command, control, communication and computer systems.

*Air Force Col. Donald Scooler, dual-hatted as the USTRANSCOM and MAC comptroller.

*Dr. James K. Matthews, USTRANSCOM command historian. Matthews served the command from April 1987 to September 2003 when he retired.

Gen. Cassidy wanted the new command to remain small. On Oct. 1, 1987, the command had 50 authorized billets. By the end of Cassidy's tour in September 1989, the command had 371. The first 50 people assigned to USTRANSCOM, who were not dual-hatted, were known as "plank owners," from the French tradition that members of the first crew to serve on a newly-commissioned ship.

Each one of the USTRANSCOM plank owners received a "plank" listing the names of the "First Fifty." One of the "planks" is displayed in the first floor hallway of Building 1900 East.

In the July Transporter, you'll find out how the command earned its distinctive emblem and a winged seahorse named Spunky.



Plank is on display on the first floor of Bldg. 1900 East.

USTRANSCOM historical dates in June

June 1, 1990-USTRANSCOM established the Joint Operation Planning and Execution System Training Organization.

June 5, 1989-U.S. Transportation Command, Military Airlift Command, and Military Sealift Command formalized in a memorandum of understanding the liaison network the commands set up the previous year.

June 10, 1998-First meeting held to develop USTRANSCOM's first annual command report. It was distributed in early 1999.

June 15, 1994-Global Patient Medical Regulating Center established by USCINTRANS.



Maj. Gen. Carlos D. Pair

June 17, 2000-Army Reserve Brig. Gen. Carlos "Butch" D. Pair started work as USTRANSCOM's first general officer Chief of Staff.

June 22, 1987-The President nominated Gen. Duane H. Cassidy as first commander in chief, U.S. Transportation Command.

June 23, 1990-USTRANSCOM Naval Reserve Detachment 118 was formally activated. This is the basis for the JTRU.

June 25, 1987-Gen. Duane H. Cassidy approved the command's emblem.

June 18-28, 1991-USTRANSCOM participated in Operation Fiery Vigil, the movement of U.S. military dependents and other U.S. citizens in support of evacuating Clark AB and Subic Bay, Philippines, due to eruption of Mt. Pinatubo.

SDDC brings future leaders together for commanders course

By John Orrell,
Hq. SDDC Public Affairs

The Army's Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command conducted a five-day Logistics Pre-Command Course (LPCC) at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois April 24-28, to provide 37 incoming SDDC commanders and senior NCOs, including Reserve Component partners, with in-depth training and familiarization on SDDC deployment and distribution operations, and unique systems.

Maj. Gen. Kurt Ryan, SDDC commanding general, hosted the course, which was held at the SDDC headquarters building and at the MidAmerica Readiness Center, an Illinois National Guard facility.

The overall objective of the LPCC is to ensure that incoming SDDC leaders have an understanding of the responsibilities associated with end-to-end deployment and distribution support to the warfighter, customer, or shipper.

"The value of coming together like this is not just in the information you will learn, but also in the communication you will have amongst each other," said Ryan. "This is your opportunity to understand where we are trying to take the command."

Throughout the week-long course, briefings were presented and detailed discussions conducted on such topics as the SDDC deployment process, vessel selection policies, sealift options, deployment timelines, port considerations, centric systems familiarization, global container management, contract support and oversight, resource management and more.

A reverberating message during the LPCC was the importance of Total Force Integration (TFI) and how SDDC cannot succeed in their mission with-



Maj. Gen. Kurt Ryan, commanding general of the Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command speaks with incoming Brigade and Battalion commanders and command sergeants major during his 2017 Logistics Pre-Command Course, April 24, at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

out its Reserve Component partners.

"We don't look at soldiers as active duty or reserve," said Ryan. "We cannot go to war at scale without our brother and sisters in the reserve components who wear the same patch and have the same skills."

One of those reservists in attendance was Command Sgt. Maj. Arnett Rose, the new command sergeant major of the 1186th Deployment and Distribution Support Battalion, Jacksonville, Florida.

Rose, who commutes from Nashville, Tennessee to Jacksonville twice a month to have face-to-face contact with her active duty counterpart, believes Ryan's stance on TFI is accurate. "Without the reserve components, the active forces cannot do their wartime mission, and (Maj. Gen. Ryan) has brought us to the table now, as opposed to the past methods of waiting for a phone call and trying to piecemeal individuals to form a team to do

the mission," said Rose.

"I appreciate the open discussion and I am glad to have a leader who gets the big picture when it comes to engaging reserve forces," she added.

In addition to preparing his incoming leaders for the rigors of surface transportation, Ryan also imparted some learned lessons from his 30-year career and provided some very clear expectations.

"These positions you have been entrusted with are culmination of years of hard-work, dedication, sacrifice and passion," he said. "But do not be mistaken, this is not the time to sit back on your previous successes and coast along. Your Soldiers, civilians, and contractors are going to look to you to be the example."

At the conclusion of the LPCC, each senior leader received nearly 50 hours of hands-on, face-to-face training that will prepare them for their leadership and command roles within SDDC.

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A new 37,000-pound generator and housing are lowered into position on the north side of Building 1900 East May 9. Photo by Bob Fehringer, TCPA

Recognitions



Gen. Darren W. McDew, commander USTRANSCOM, presents Lt. Col. Foster Ferguson with the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, May 12, during his farewell ceremony. Photo by Master Sgt. Jason Galaway, TCPA

Arrivals

Maj. Benjamin Rich, TCJ3
Staff Sgt. Mario Long, TCJ3
Sgt. Arrea Riggs, TCJ3
Sgt. Tevin T. Burnett, TCJ3
Sgt. Matthew Johnson, JECC
Tech. Sgt. Lianette Baldwin, JECC
Lt. j.g. Daniel Fansworth, TCJ3
Petty Officer 1st Class Kerry Mosley, TCSG
Petty Officer 2nd Class Aarin Humphrey, TCJ3
Staff Sgt. Michael Green JECC
Tech. Sgt. Lianette Baldwin, JECC
Staff Sgt. Richard Morgan, TCSG
Master Sgt. Dranda Cardelli, TCJ2
Sgt. Adrian Nelson, TCSG
Thomas Koshak, TCJ6
Elizabeth Dooley, TCJ1
Michael Cushing, JECC
Timico Little, JECC

Departures

Brig. Gen. Thomas Kittler, JTRU
Lt. Col. Carl Whitman, JECC
Staff Sgt. Tiffany Bell, JECC
Sgt. Dion Jamison, JECC
Sgt. Cesar Salas, JECC

Master Sgt. David Evans, JECC
Capt. Laura Piranio, TCJ3
Capt. Paul Miller, TCSG
Senior Master Sgt. Timothy Pitt, TCJ3
Staff Sgt. Cassidy Russan, TCJ3
Maj Guy Meyer, TCJ1
Lt. Col. Eldred Ramtahal, TCJ3
Staff Sgt. Henry Williams, TCSG
Evelyn Bauer, TCAQ
Penny Bilyeu, TCAQ
Jeff Bassichis, TCAC

Promotions

Staff Sgt. David B. Clark, TCJ3
Staff Sgt. Domonique C. Garrett, TCJ3
Staff Sgt. Florence A. Pangelinan, TCJ3
Staff Sgt. Alexander Lopez Jr., TCJ3

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 publications.

Parting shots

Chief Petty Officer Neal L. Polk Jr., TCJ2, carries a "disabled" soldier May 22 during USTRANSCOM's joint physical fitness training event hosted by Chief Master Sgt. Matthew M. Caruso, USTRANSCOM Senior Enlisted Leader, and organized by Sgt. Joel Gonzalez, TCJ1. Photo by Master Sgt. Jason Galaway, TCPA

