

July 2017



## INSIDE FEATURES

- 2 - Chaplain's message
- 3 - Teammate Spotlight
- 4 - The real Independence Day
- 5 - The Declaration of Independence
- 6 - TRANSCOM history
- 7 - Battle of Midway

Scott AFB, Illinois  
Vol. 17, No. 7



U.S. Marine Corps Gen. Thomas D. Waldhauser, commander, U.S. Africa Command, speaks to members of U.S. Transportation Command and its component commands June 14 in the Seay Auditorium. *Photo by Bob Fehringer, TCPA*

## AFRICOM commander visits USTRANSCOM

By Navy Lt. Steven Mirrer and Lisa M. Caldwell, TCPA

U.S. Marine Corps Gen. Thomas D. Waldhauser, commander, U.S. Africa Command, spoke to members of U.S. Transportation Command and its component commands June 14 in the Seay Auditorium.

Waldhauser was the 10th guest in USTRANSCOM's 30-4-30 Distinguished Speaker Series, an initiative to celebrate the command's 30th anniversary in October 2017.

The fourth commander of U.S. Africa Command, he is responsible for building defense capabilities, responding to crises, and deterring and defeating transnational threats in order to advance U.S. national interests and promote regional security, stability and prosperity, all in concert with interagency and international partners.

Waldhauser presented an overview of AFRICOM's mission, noting the U.S. strategic objectives are to: strengthen democratic institutions; spur economic growth, trade, and investment; advance peace and security; and provide opportunity and development.

"Small investments can go a long way," he said.

Addressing Africa's logistical challenges and AFRICOM's priorities to sustain operations and mature the theater, Waldhauser praised USTRANSCOM's flexibility and responsiveness in solving complex problems and creating options.

"For many years, I have been the beneficiary of USTRANSCOM's hard work, and I can't think of a time where USTRANSCOM did not deliver," he said.

While here, Waldhauser also met with Air Force Gen. Darren W. McDew, USTRANSCOM commander, and participated in a strategic roundtable with command senior leaders.

A native of South St. Paul, Minnesota, Waldhauser graduated from Bemidji State University and was commissioned in 1976. He has served as an infantry officer at all levels in the U.S. Marine Corps, including command of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) during combat operations in Afghanistan and Iraq. His general officer commands include the Marine Corps Warfighting Laboratory, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, and commander, Marine Corps Forces Central Command.

Waldhauser's flag officer joint assignments include chief of staff, U.S. Special Operations Command, senior military assistant to the Secretary of Defense, Joint Staff director of Operations J3 (Acting), and Joint Staff director for Joint Force Development J7.

He attended U.S. Army Ranger School, Jumpmaster School, Amphibious Warfare School, Marine Corps Command and Staff College and the National War College, where he earned a master's degree in National Security Strategies.



## Starring grandfather

Maj. Gen. Steven J. Berryhill gets help with his new star from his grandchildren during his June 16 promotion ceremony. *Photo by Maj. Nichole Downs, TCPA*

## Never grow old

By Chaplain Lt. Col.  
Leslie Forbes-Mariani

When my grandfather Lawrence A. Lyon Esquire turned 90 I asked him what words of advice he could give me. He said, "I have two things, the first is never grow old" Now I was thinking, "does he mean metaphorically, chronologically?" I asked him what he meant. He said "I feel like I am 60 or younger in my heart and mind but my body feels older. Keep learning and growing as a person, know what is going on in your community."

Now, this conversation happened just days after he decided to trim the cactus in the yard, "cholla cactus", the worst ever. Cholla is called the jumping cactus\* and it is evil. By the way, he is blind from macular degeneration and has been for 10 years. The cactus was trimmed and no one was wounded. He knew what he was doing and loved it. I however was a

wreck watching him.

The second thing he gave me was "Love what you do because you will do it a long time." He indicated from the discussion that loving what you do will help you to be happy, fulfilled, and stay young. He continued, "I have loved my journey in life. It has not been simple or easy and has at points been very hard but discovering new things and learning has kept me young."

As I grow older and reflect on his answers 20 years after his 90th birthday I see the wisdom. I believe he was talking about all the parts of my life, both personal and professional. So I have asked the question of myself at different times of my life "Do I love what I do?" ,

Now, you might not. You might feel you are stuck, unfulfilled, bored and need a change. This may be true of you. Reach deep into your spirit and ask the question, what brings me joy, fulfillment and satisfaction in life?

Hebrews gives some advice about running a race, which is a metaphor

for life. First throw off the things which hinder; second, run with perseverance; and third, fix your eyes on the author and perfecter of your faith. In this way you will not grow weary and lose heart or give up.

Just like never grow old from my grandfather's advice, throwing off the things which hold you back will help you succeed. Don't let anything keep you from growing and having determination for the race.

There will be challenges along the path, even jumping cactus. Even in the moments of difficulty fix your eyes on the goal. You might even need to make changes to reach the goal but strive to enjoy the race to the finish.

\* The plant has pads that separate easily from the main stem. The spines easily attach to your clothing, your skin, your shoes. Since the plant is covered with spines, it's difficult to grab and dislodge the pad that has found a new home with you.

## TRANSPORTER

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

Commander  
Gen. Darren W. McDew, USAF  
Deputy Commander  
Lt. Gen. Stephen R. Lyons, USA  
Chief of Staff  
Maj. Gen. John C. Flournoy Jr., USAF  
Senior Enlisted Leader  
Chief Master Sgt. Matthew M. Caruso, USAF



Acting Chief of Public Affairs  
Lt. Col. Mannoel B. Gorospe, USA

Deputy Chief/Plans and Policy  
Maj. Nichole L. Downs, USA

Superintendent  
Master Sgt. Jason Galaway, USMC

Community Relations - Lisa M. Caldwell

Transporter Editor - Bob Fehring

Editorial Assistance - Lisa Caldwell and Peg Nigra

An electronic version is available at:  
<http://www.ustranscom.mil/cmd/trans/transporter.pdf>

# Director, Strategic Capabilities Office visits USTRANSCOM

By Navy Lt. Steven Mirror  
and Lisa M. Caldwell, TCPA

Dr. William B. Roper, director, Department of Defense Strategic Capabilities Office, spoke to members of U.S. Transportation Command and its component commands June 13 in the Seay Auditorium.

Roper was the ninth guest in USTRANSCOM's 30-4-30 Distinguished Speaker Series, an initiative to celebrate the command's 30th anniversary in October 2017. Air Force Gen. Darren W. McDew, USTRANSCOM commander, 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.

Roper is the founding director of the SCO. Established in 2012 by then-Secretary of Defense Ashton Carter, the SCO imagines new uses of



Dr. William B. Roper, director, Department of Defense Strategic Capabilities Office, speaks to members of U.S. Transportation Command and its component commands June 13 in the Seay Auditorium. Photo by Bob Fehringer, TCPA

existing government and commercial systems, extending their shelf-life and restoring surprise to the military's playbook.

During his remarks, Roper said Carter asked him to get the depart-

ment ready to win tomorrow's war.

"Across the military, our opponents believe we're predictable," said Roper, "but that doesn't mean we can't be dominant."

Roper advocated a data-centric culture to evolve the department and bring back surprise by blurring the domains of conflict, teaming systems and using commercial technologies.

"Learning is the key to beating your opponent," he said. "Once you have data, you can start learning."

While here, Roper also met with Army Lt. Gen. Stephen R. Lyons, deputy commander, USTRANSCOM, and participated in a strategic roundtable with command senior leaders.

Roper previously served as acting chief architect at the Missile Defense Agency, and as a missile defense advisor to the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology and Logistics while at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Laboratory.

## Teammate Spotlight: USTRANSCOM Web Shop

By Lisa M. Caldwell, TCPA

This month's highlight is the U.S. Transportation Command Web Shop in the Command, Control, Communications and Cyber Systems (TCJ6) directorate.

Government lead Jamie Simmons manages the contract support provided by Pierre Ferendzo, Jeff Stroot, Jack Drysdale, Phil Ecker, Scott Rugh, Patti Brooks and Bob Riddell.

"The Web Shop has been a part of the USTRANSCOM support staff since 1996, with web technology professionals who are proficient in creating solutions to meet the needs of our customers," said Simmons. "As a full-service activity, we work closely to define and achieve their business goals, then provide solutions that make a difference."

Simmons said the Web Shop embodies a collaborative philosophy.

"The web community relies upon sharing knowledge and experience," he said. "We leverage best practices for building, maintaining and hosting web applications and web sites."

According to Simmons, the Web Shop's expertise includes requirements definition, design, software engineering and programming, hosting services, gatekeeper content management support, and sustainment and maintenance.

"Our goal is to provide expert user interface development, proficient security practices and a confident hosting environment for a positive user experience," Simmons said.

Simmons said their most common duties each week are: security scans and mitigation; system and applica-



The Web Shop has been a part of the USTRANSCOM support staff since 1996, with web technology professionals who are proficient in creating solutions to meet the needs of their customers. Photo by Bob Fehringer, TCPA

tion patching; gatekeeper customer support; legacy application programming support; and maintenance -- including rewrites and new development.

"We provide cradle-to-grave support that includes systems and database administration, application and web server administration, and customer and legacy application support," said Simmons.

"Our most challenging task is maintaining site security, which involves a continuous cycle of scanning and mitigation to ensure our services and

the customers' experience are secure," he added.

Elizabeth Durham-Ruiz, TCJ6 deputy director, praised the team's work ethic.

"The USTRANSCOM Web Shop members are exceptionally innovative in providing the latest web technologies," she said. "Their drive and commitment fully embrace our command's priority one, Ensure Today's Readiness...Advocate for Tomorrow's Capabilities."

Located in Building 1961, the Web Shop can be reached at 220-1666.

# The Real Independence Day

By Dr. Robert Sligh, TCRC

Independence wasn't the original aim. Most colonists who took up arms against the British crown did so to fight for their rights "as Englishmen." Their dispute was with Parliament and "taxation without representation." They had appealed to King George III to intervene. It wasn't until an obscure immigrant from Thetford, England, Thomas Paine, published "Common Sense" in early 1776, attacking the Crown and touting radical democracy, that independence became the goal. Around 500,000 copies were sold that year, in a population of 2.5 million.

In May 1776, Congress urged the colonies to form their own governments and write constitutions. New Hampshire had already adopted a constitution. Virginia, South Carolina and New Jersey followed. Other colonies removed references to royal authority from their charters.

In April, North Carolina representatives called for independence. By June, a total of nine colonies wanted freedom from Britain. But it was a Virginian, Richard Henry Lee, who made a formal proposal in the Second Continental Congress for independence on June 7, 1776. Not everyone was for independence, at least not then. John Dickinson opposed it until the Articles of Confederation were in place and foreign support won. With New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and South Carolina not ready for independence, Congress delayed the debate until July 1.

In the meantime, Congress formed a committee to draft a document explaining the reasons for breaking with Britain. The "Committee of Five" consisted of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston. Thomas Jefferson wrote the draft, with



"The Declaration of Independence" by Robert Trumbull

Adams' and Franklin's help. The committee presented a draft to Congress on June 28.

Congress resumed the independence debate on July 1. Nine colonies voted for Lee's resolution with South Carolina and Pennsylvania voting against, Delaware was split and New York abstained. Behind the scenes politicking indicated the South Carolina delegation would switch its vote "for the sake of unanimity." The next day, July 2, the final vote was held.

As expected, South Carolina switched to "for." Opponents in the Pennsylvania delegation were absent and the remainder voted for the resolution. Delaware moved into the "for" column when delegate Caesar Rodney arrived after an 80-mile-ride to break the deadlock. The New York delegation lacked instructions and abstained again. With no votes against, Congress declared the resolution "unanimously" approved. The United States was born.

John Adams wrote his wife Abigail the next day: "The second day of July,

1776, will be memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations, as the great Anniversary Festival. It ought to be commemorated, as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp, shews (shows), games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward forever."

So why do we celebrate the 4th of July? Knowing the resolution would pass, Congress took up Jefferson's draft declaration on July 1, making numerous changes. A final version was presented (and dated) July 4, which Congress adopted. The public took the date as the day the U.S. became independent. Once the 4th was set in Americans' minds, it was never dislodged. When Adams' papers were published after his death, his July 3 letter was "corrected" to read the "fourth day of July."



## Town hall

Air Force Maj. Gen. John C. Flournoy, Jr. (center), US-TRANSCOM chief of staff, along with Gail Jorgenson (right), director, Acquisition Directorate, and Air Force Col. Shawn Campbell (left), then director, Manpower and Personnel Directorate, hosted a town hall meeting for command members May 30 in the Seay Auditorium here to discuss the command's Strategic Priority 4, *Champion an Innovative, Diverse, and Agile Workforce*. Photo by Navy Lt. Steven Mirrer, TCPA



# History of USTRANSCOM - Emblem and Heraldry

By Peg Nigra, TCRC

In the past couple of weeks, I've fielded several questions regarding the emblem and its elements. People are curious about the winged seahorse and the symbolism of the elements in the emblem.

First, some history. In May 1987, Dr. James Matthews, USTRANSCOM's command historian,

merged them into the emblem we all know.

An emblem, a heraldic device used for unit identification, is composed of design elements that symbolize the mission and spirit of the unit. The elements and their placement have distinct meanings, often dating back to the 12th century. For the USTRANSCOM emblem, the design elements are the winged seahorse,

represent USTRANSCOM's global mission. The four stars symbolize the Services and the four stars of the USTRANSCOM commander.

Colors also have significance in heraldry. Gold is associated with wisdom and honor and the darker blue of the points of the compass rose represents truth, loyalty and peace.

To represent USTRANSCOM's status as a unified command, the In-



Lt. Col. John F. Burke's design

kicked off a contest to come up with the new command's emblem.

One month later, Gen. Duane H. Cassidy, USTRANSCOM commander in chief, picked two designs he felt had the design elements he wanted in the emblem. Sgt. 1st Class Eldon King's design featured a winged seahorse. According to Matthews, Gen. Cassidy's attraction to the winged seahorse "was immediate and strong." The other winning design, submitted by Lt. Col. John F. Burke, featured the compass rose, globe, four gold stars and white circular designation band. Matthews took the two designs to the Army Institute of Heraldry who



Sgt. 1st Class Eldon King's design

compass rose, gold stars and globe.

The primary element is the winged seahorse (really a Sea-Pegasus). In heraldry, this element represents endurance, force, freedom, speed, strength, readiness, victory and the sea. For USTRANSCOM, it symbolizes the command's initial mission--to provide global air, land and sea transportation to meet national security objectives.

The secondary elements are the compass rose, globe and stars. The compass rose traditionally represents faith and the globe represents commerce, enterprise, travel. In the modern sense, these two elements



The USTRANSCOM emblem today

stitute of Heraldry used what is often referred to as Department of Defense blue for the lighter points and the globe and linked the gold to the Joint Chiefs of Staff emblem.

Regarding the name of the winged seahorse, Spunky is more of a nickname. As with show animals that have convoluted names referencing their lineage but go by Tiny, Stinky or Gracie, Spunky's real name has been lost to history. Only his nickname survives.

You can find digital files of the USTRANSCOM and component emblems at I://EMBLEMS.

## USTRANSCOM historical dates in July

**July 1, 1987** - Senate confirmed Gen. Duane H. Cassidy as first commander in chief, U.S. Transportation Command, thus activating the command at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

**July 3, 2001** - Secretary of Defense approved commander in chief (CINC), USTRANSCOM as supported CINC for Operation Deep Freeze, the National Science Foundation's research program in Antarctica.

**July 6, 1992** - USTRANSCOM assumed responsibility for approval of worldwide air channels in order to better manage airlift assets.

**July 8, 1999** - The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff awarded USTRANSCOM the Joint Meritorious Unit Award for the period Oct. 1, 1997 to May 1, 1999.



Gen. Duane H. Cassidy

**July 12, 2001** - USTRANSCOM announced Initial Operational Capability of the USTRANSCOM Regulating and Command and Control Evacuation System (TRAC2ES), the command's computer system for managing patient aero-medical movement.

**July 14, 2000** - Gen. Charles T. Robertson, Jr., requested assistance from the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Secretary of Defense to obtain an independent analysis for commander in chief, USTRANSCOM (USCINCTRANS), Head of Agency Authority. USCINCTRANS received that assistance in October 2000.

**July 17, 1988** - USTRANSCOM established a liaison office with the National Security Agency/Central Security Agency.

**July 22, 1988** - The Air Force Executive Resources Board approved the establishment of a Senior Executive Service as Deputy Director, USTRANSCOM's Directorate of Command, Control, Communications and Computer Systems.

**July 26, 1988** - USTRANSCOM established a liaison office with the U.S. Coast Guard.

# Leaders unite to advance command priorities

By Change Management

Senior leaders from across the U.S. Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM) enterprise gathered in downtown St. Louis for a leadership offsite May 16 to discuss strategic progress addressing the four Command Priorities:

- Ensure Today's Readiness... Advocate for Tomorrow's Capabilities
- Advance Cyber Domain Capabilities
- Evolve for Tomorrow; and
- Champion an Innovative, Diverse, and Agile Workforce

The event was organized into four sessions called "Acts." During Act One, the leadership team discussed the significance of understanding oneself, understanding others and adapting one's behavioral style to work effectively with their peers.

"If you haven't figured out who you are and how you prefer to lead, you are not doing yourself or your team any good," said Air Force Gen. Darren W. McDew, commander, USTRANSCOM.

Act Two honed in on the current state of progress surrounding the four Command Priorities, highlighting successes since adopting the Command Priorities as well as barriers that impeded strategic progress.

In Act Three, the leadership team participated in a war-gaming exercise, where small groups discussed ways to mitigate potential risks to the



Senior leaders from across U.S. Transportation Command gathered in downtown St. Louis for a leadership offsite May 16 to discuss strategic progress addressing the four Command Priorities. Photo by Peter Tchoukaleff, Change Management

command. The exercise highlighted the importance of operational and organizational agility, alignment and collaboration between USTRANSCOM headquarters and the component commands.

The day concluded with Act Four, which focused on defining what successful strategic execution looks like at USTRANSCOM and the significance of aligning command activities toward the same direction. The leadership team identified catalysts to drive strategic execution at all levels of the command, and committed to strategic

action in the days, weeks and months ahead.

USTRANSCOM leaders walked away from the event with a deeper understanding of USTRANSCOM's strengths and barriers, greater alignment and a commitment to driving strategic progress across the command.

"Today was really powerful," remarked McDew in closing. "Thank you for what you do every day and for taking the time to come here. I enjoy this team and the time we have together."

## USTRANSCOM celebrates Battle of Midway 75th anniversary

By Navy Lt. Steven J. Mirrer, TCPA

On June 5, U.S. Transportation Command commemorated the 75th anniversary of the battle that turned the tides of World War II in the Pacific, the Navy's and the nation's most historically significant naval victory.

From Jun. 3 - 7, 1942, just six months after the devastating Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Battle of Midway was fought. The battle is known as one of the most decisive turning points of the war in the Pacific theater.

"The victory was enabled by one of the greatest intelligence success stories of all time, carried out by a small group of intelligence officers and cryptanalysts who broke the Japanese code and correctly assessed the Japanese plan," said Capt. Jeffery Jakuboski, USTRANSCOM, Navy element commanding officer. "The lessons we learned during the Battle of Midway continue to shape how we train and fight today as an information warfare community."

The guest of honor for the ceremony was Sgt. Clearance Cherry, United States Army Air Corps. Cherry, a World War II veteran, flew 29 missions in a B-17 "Flying Fortress," while he was in the 100th Bomb Group 350th Squadron in the European theater.

Cherry was an aircrew waist-gunner. He spoke about flying missions over Berlin and dropping supplies to the French. On May 19, 1944, Cherry's plane was struck by German anti-aircraft fire on his return from a bombing run to Berlin.

With three engines taken out and the fourth failing, the pilot successfully crash-landed into the North Sea off the coast of Denmark, 600 miles from England.

Fighting to stay alive in five-foot swells, the crew spent two days in a rubber raft until they were rescued by fishing boats in the area. After a week



The guest of honor Sgt. Clearance Cherry, United States Army Air Corps World War II veteran, addresses the audience during the Battle of Midway celebration June 5 in the Seay Auditorium Photo by By Navy Lt. Steven J. Mirrer, TCPA

in the hospital, Cherry and his crew returned to flying missions.

During the commemoration, a globally televised webcast of the Battle of Midway 75th anniversary event aboard the U.S.S. Midway was viewed, courtesy of the Naval History and Heritage Command.

# Recognitions



Gen. Darren W. McDew, USTRANSCOM commander, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal to Master Sgt. Tarha Mazyck, former briefer for the Commander's Action Group, June 16, during her end-of-tour award ceremony. Photo by Bob Fehringer, T CPA

## Arrivals

Petty Officer 2nd Class Christina Burden, TCJ3  
Lt. Col. Alison Tulud, TCJA  
Maj. Cassandra S. Crosby, CSG  
Sgt. Giselle Escalera, TCJ3  
Sgt. James Hickson, JECC  
Maj. Glandis Williams, JECC  
Maj. Eric Williams, TCJ3  
Staff Sgt. Stephenie Kennedy, TCJ1  
Sgt. Ruby Cortez, TCJ1  
Maj. Theodore Capra, TCJ8  
Maj. James Paul Ford, TCJ5  
Lt. Col. Steven Murphy, TCJ3  
Col. Wistaria Joseph, TCJ1  
Staff Sgt. Nicholas Giffen, JECC  
Sgt. Anthony Burrow, JECC  
Staff Sgt. Eric Kim, JECC  
Staff Sgt. Justin Randorf, JECC  
Col. Brett Sowell, JECC  
Lt. Col. Jerry Thomas, JECC  
Thomas Koshak, TCJ6  
Elizabeth Dooley, TCJ1  
Brian Augsburg, TCJ8  
Diane Kampwerth, TCJ8  
Jamay Haukap, TCJ3  
Elizabeth Callan, TCAC  
Michael Cushing, JECC  
Timico Little, JECC  
Brett Patron, JECC

## Departures

Petty Officer 1st Class Robert Shaddock, TCJ5/4  
Petty Officer 1st Class Donald Wells, TCJ1  
Lt. Col. William E. Laase, TCJ3  
Col. Gary Gillon, CSG  
Col. Mark Colvis, CSG  
Maj. Scott Savoie, TCJ3  
Capt. Eric Stell, JECC  
Staff Sgt. Tellef Klemeton, JECC  
Capt. Brett Gilbert, JECC  
Lt. Col. Margaret Kageleirt, JECC  
Capt. Patrick Koerner, JECC  
Jennifer Borsch, TCAQ  
Douglas Meloche, TCJ3  
James McGinley, TCJ8  
Barbara Widel, TCJ3  
Michael Wolney, TCJ8

## Promotions

Petty Officer 1st Class Justa Smith, TCJ3  
Chief Petty Officer Trevor Wolfe, TCSG  
Petty Officer 1st Class Stephen Hudson, TCJ2  
Petty Officer 1st Class Amonte Daniel, JECC  
Petty Officer 1st Class Sarah Brown, TCJ3  
Petty Officer 1st Class Dylan Butgereit, TCJ3  
Petty Officer 1st Class Roberto Valdez, TCJ3  
Tech. Sgt. Brittney Wimple, TCJ1  
Tech. Sgt. Rebecca Danis, TCJ3  
Tech. Sgt. Malaney Logan, TCJ3  
Master Sgt. Jasmine Howell, JECC  
Staff Sgt. Carlos Mendez, JECC  
Lt. Col. Tobias Bennett, JECC  
Lt. Col. Shannon Aseron, JECC

### *Selected for lieutenant colonel*

Maj. Brian Lust, TCJ3  
Maj. Scott Savoie, TCJ3  
Maj. Brian Shoemaker, TCJ3  
Maj. Billy Tucker, TCJ3  
Maj. Gordon Vincent, TCJ3  
Maj. Paul Licata, TCJ3  
Maj. Jerimiah Corbin, TCJ3  
Maj. Tenn Chowfen, TCJ5/4  
Maj. Danilo Green, TCJ5/4  
Maj. Theodore Capra, TCJ8

## 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.*

