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Military Sealift Command reservists conduct a shift changeover in the Fusion Center during Exercise Turbo Challenge 16. Photo by Neil Samson, TCPA

## Crisis action planning tested during TC 16

By Navy Lt. Steven J. Mirrer,  
Army Capt. Dave Dunn and  
Lisa M. Caldwell, TCPA

U.S. Transportation Command and its component and subordinate commands -- Air Mobility Command, Surface Deployment and Distribution Command, Military Sealift Command, Joint Transportation Reserve Unit and Joint Enabling Capabilities Command -- tested their crisis action planning for a large-scale natural disaster during Turbo Challenge 16, held June 6-17.

TC 16 was linked to U.S. Northern Command's Ardent Sentry 16 exercise as part of a multi-combatant command, interagency, joint response to a Pacific Northwest earthquake and tsunami.

USTRANSCOM partnered with USNORTHCOM in providing Defense Support of Civil Authorities (DSCA) to the lead Federal Emergency Management Agency, and also evaluated Joint Logistics Over-The-Shore capabilities.

The scenario tasked USTRANSCOM to assess its readiness to operate in a time of national tragedy while fulfilling global mobility obligations.

"Relationships, consensus building and knowledge management contributed greatly as we executed our DSCA role," said Air Force Maj. Gen. Giovanni K. Tuck, director, Operations and Plans Directorate (TCJ3). "We determined key stakeholders early, properly coordinated our lines of efforts and synchronized across the entire inter-agency team. Turbo Challenge 16 gave us a great opportunity to validate our planning and execution processes across the Joint Deployment and Distribution Enterprise."

"Gen. McDew (commander, USTRANSCOM) asked the hard questions about pushing the boundaries of our capabilities," added Air Force Col. Tyler Prevett, TCJ3 Current Operations branch chief. "The greatest challenge in an event of this magnitude was posturing the enterprise for success while anticipating USNORTHCOM's needs and being in the best position to meet those needs."

To help achieve the TC 16 training objectives, more than 40 members of the command's Joint Transportation Reserve Unit (JTRU) seamlessly augmented the staff to sustain 24-hour operations.

"Since its establishment in 1987, USTRANSCOM has relied upon reserve support for contingency efforts," said Air Force Reserve Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Kittler, commander, Joint Transportation Reserve Unit. "Exercising the integration of the JTRU members into crisis action teams during exercises is essential to being prepared for times in crisis to establish the battle rhythm to successfully accomplish our response operations."

"We're grateful and proud of our teammates in preserving our mission of augmenting the command in providing air, land and sea transportation for the DOD, both in times of peace and war," Kittler continued. "And we appreciate their families and civilian employers who support their military responsibilities."

In a June 20 email to the command Gen. Darren W. McDew said TC 16 was "an overwhelming success" and "the work and intellectual horsepower the entire enterprise put into developing options was phenomenal."

# Grip 'n Grins



## Korean transporter visits

Mike Brogan, J5/4, explains an aspect of the Building 1900 E. front lobby diorama for Republic of Korea Army Brig. Gen. Jae Pil Jeon, director of Logistics, Combined Forces Command, June 7, during his visit to USTRANSCOM. Brig. Gen. Jeon's primary purpose for visiting USTRANSCOM was to learn more about our capabilities and how USTRANSCOM supports the Department of Defense through the Defense Transportation System.

*Photo by Bob Fehringer, USTRANSCOM/PA*

## Chapter three: Personal journey of resiliency, hope and faith in God - Part one

By Chaplain Lt. Col.  
Leslie Forbes-Mariani

We took another Mariani Family adventure and moved 1500 miles across country last November with the help from Uncle Sam. We arrived in the Scott area looking for housing and eventually found a home in Mascoutah, Illinois, the nicest small town in the heart of America.

We were home schooling the boys because of challenges in the schools at our last duty station. So we were pleased to find the Mascoutah School district was exceptional, and enrolled them before we moved into our home. We worked on the house with the owners to expedite our move before the holidays and got to know them as friends.

We started to attend a church in O'Fallon, making friends in this beautiful community. We met some of the business owners in Mascoutah and continued to make friends. This community is amazing, Scott Air Force

Base, O'Fallon Assembly of God, and Mascoutah.

At this point in time we were feeling so blessed to have found a great location, home and making great new friends. It is hard to move so often but we are resilient, and our children are resilient because we have a God who helps us in the moments of life. All the efforts we make to move and set up changing locations is one of the sacrifices we make in the military. It is a blessing to have a family that supports and loves you through the moves.

When the time came for the household goods to be delivered mid-November, we were ready. On the day of delivery of our trucks, we worked hard unloading, as this was a do-it-yourself move.

The house was in no condition for us to stay, no beds made up, boxes everywhere, just paths to walk from room to room. It was decided I would take the boys with me even though they wanted to stay for the adventure in the house with dad. I took the boys

back to Scott to the temporary housing. My husband stayed overnight with half our stuff now in the house from the trucks, because he wanted the lights on and look of occupation.

This is the season of change as many of us are going PCS from place to place. You may be looking for a good place to put your family in school, hang your photos and finding a church, synagogue or temple to attend.

During times of change we are not alone. The blessing of the Lord is with us. 23rd Psalm spoke to me anew of peace during this transition. Three words stood out to me in this Psalm as I read: leads, guides and walks. It is here the Lord is with us during the moments of life. He is with us in our movement, he is with us in guiding our steps, he is with us as we walk. He is always with us. Look anew at the 23rd Psalm and put yourself in his care.

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# Ryan takes command of SDDC

By Public Affairs Office, HQ SDDC

**M**aj. Gen. Kurt J. Ryan became the 20th commanding general of the U.S. Army's Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command June 16, during a change of command ceremony here.

Army Gen. Dennis L. Via, commanding general of U.S. Army Materiel Command at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, was the presiding official and Air Force Gen. Darren W. McDew, commander of U.S. Transportation Command, co-hosted the ceremony. Ryan replaced Maj. Gen. Susan Davidson, who had commanded SDDC since June 2014 and will soon take command of the 8th Theater Sustainment Command at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

"I guarantee you, as much as we have entrusted under General Davidson, I will tell you right now that Kurt Ryan will flat-out get after it," said McDew during his remarks. "I trust him as the component commander to lead this Army component to U.S. Transportation Command to even greater heights."

Via concurred. "As the colors were passed from Maj. Gen. Davidson to Maj. Gen. Ryan, so were the history, traditions and achievements of this great command," said Via, "and they are, indeed, significant."

Ryan has held a wide variety of command and staff positions. Previous to this assignment, he served as Chief of Ordnance and commandant of the U.S. Army Ordnance School.

He began active duty service in the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps, a career now spanning 29 years. The majority of his experience is with tactical Army formations, twice serving as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division, two tours with the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), a tour in Germany with the 1st Armored Division, duty in upstate New York with the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), and assignment with the First U.S. Corps in Washington State.

He commanded troops on five occasions; as a company commander in Germany, battalion commander in North Carolina, Brigade Commander in New York, commanding general of an Expeditionary Sustainment Command in Washington State, and as the commanding general, U.S. Army Ordnance Corps in Virginia.

Gen. Ryan has a lifelong passion to continue to learn and grow. He is a graduate of numerous military schools and has earned two Masters of Science degrees; from the Florida Institute of Technology (Logistics Management)



U.S. Army Gen. Dennis L. Via (right), commanding general, Army Materiel Command, passes the SDDC colors to Maj. Gen. Kurt J. Ryan (left), incoming SDDC commanding general. Photo by Rob Wieland, SDDC/PA

and the U.S. Army's War College (Strategic Studies).

Among his awards are the Legion of Merit (2), Bronze Star Medal (2), the Defense Meritorious Service Medal (2), and the Army Meritorious Service Medal (6). He proudly wears the Master Parachutist Badge, the Air Assault Badge, and the Ranger Tab.

The day prior to the change of command ceremony, Ryan pinned on the rank of Maj. Gen. during a promotion ceremony at SDDC headquarters officiated by Lt. Gen. Stephen R. Lyons, deputy commander of U.S. Transportation Command.

"I am extremely humbled and I'm proud to stand here today to serve you, to serve as your commanding general, as we build on the successes of this Army command," said Ryan.

SDDC provides global surface deployment and distribution services to meet the nation's objectives. Serving as the Department of Defense's global surface transportation experts, SDDC plans, books, ships and tracks cargo; conducts port operations; and manages personal property moves for service members, other federal employees and their families by leveraging the capability of commercial industry and other military services.



U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Kurt J. Ryan (left) became the commanding general of the Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command during a ceremony officiated by Gen. Dennis L. Via (right), commanding general of Army Materiel Command, during a ceremony June 16 at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. Photo by Rob Wieland, SDDC/PA

# Teammate Spotlight: Research Center welcomes new director

By Lisa M. Caldwell, TCPA

Dr. Robert B. "Doc" Sligh (pronounced "sly") is U.S. Transportation Command's new Research Center director and command historian, coming here from an assignment as Headquarters Fifth Air Force historian at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

As the command's corporate memory, Sligh and Peg Nigra, historian, document USTRANSCOM operations, planning, policy and other activities in support of the defense transportation system and distribution process owner responsibilities.

"My goal is to support Gen. McDew and the staff to the best of my ability," said Sligh. "Part of that job is to provide historical information and context that can make the staff's job easier and faster, and to tell the USTRANSCOM story through a variety of means."

According to his official biography, Sligh joined the Air Force History Program in January 1986 as its second Palace Acquire intern, working at the Air Force Historical Research Agency at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. He has served at five numbered air forces and Headquarters Air Education and



Photo by Bob Fehring, USTRANSCOM/PA

**Dr. Robert B. "Doc" Sligh**

Training Command, been a joint historian, and is an award-winning author of several historical publications.

"I've had the good fortune to be involved in many memorable operations with the U.S. Air Force, including six humanitarian operations on three continents: Europe, Africa and Asia," said Sligh. "The latest one was the March 2011 earthquake, tsunami, nuclear disaster and voluntary evacuation in

Japan. My job was to capture events as they happened, and afterwards write a history of the U.S. military's response."

The Research Center also maintains a repository of historically significant records dating back to the command's creation, and a reference library focusing on transportation and military history. The staff also performs research, prepares historical studies, conducts and publishes oral histories of the command leadership, answers requests for information, and directs the command's annual Vicksburg campaign staff ride. Additionally, they decorate common areas in USTRANSCOM facilities with artwork, artifacts and displays depicting the command's mission and military heritage, maintain the Transportation Plaza exhibits, and purchase books for the command staff.

"I've taught history at the college and university level. While that's fun and interesting work, being able to capture history-in-the-making by the men and women of the U.S. military is a great experience," said Sligh. "No day is the same and there is always something to learn."

## TRANSCOM History

### Research Center, what Research Center?

By Peg Nigra, TCRC

The USTRANSCOM Research Center (TCRC) is located on the first floor of Building 1900 East in Room 134. Our hours are 0730 to 1630. Just come in. You don't need to knock or "badge" in. But why would you want to visit us? What can we do for you?

Here's the not-so-short answer: We have files on nearly everything USTRANSCOM has done since its establishment in April 1987. Our archives contain approximately 7,000 folders, as in "you can actually touch the folders and the documents inside," and 12 (yes, I said 12) safes chock full of documents. We also have many, many gigabytes of classified and unclassified electronic documents.

Are you looking for information on patient movement or command authorities? Or maybe you are wondering about this Goldwaters-Nichols Act that gets mentioned lately in meetings. Or maybe you're looking for the answer to the age-old question "What's the name of the winged Sea Pegasus in the TRANSCOM emblem?" We have those answers.

TCRC also maintains a library of

current reading material and reference information. The list of current reading material can be found on our SharePoint page under the Command Support Group link. Stop by to browse the collection, stay for chocolate, and a quiet place to read.

We are funded to buy mission-essential books for the command, and welcome recommendations on books that might benefit folks command-wide. If you want to know more about this program, read USTRANSCOM Instruction 84-3, "Book Purchase Program" or come visit us.

We are in charge of all of the artifacts and artwork you see on the walls and many of the displays in the command's buildings, including the Transportation Plaza. The displays are just that--displays. Be kind to our displays. The artifacts in the displays are real, they are old and they are historic. The artifacts are on loan to us from various museums and must be treated with care. See USTRANSCOM Instructions 84-2 "Art, Artifact, and Common Area Décor Program," and 84-5 "Conference Room Décor and Naming." Or you can stop by and talk to us about the artwork and displays.

We publish oral histories of the commanders, deputy commanders, and chiefs of staff. These publications provide insight into the decision-making process of the command's senior leaders and provide a strategic view of the command. The oral histories can be found on the cart outside our office. Anything on that cart is free for the taking. Just remember, we have a very strict "no return" policy. We can also provide electronic versions (.pdf) of the oral histories.

We are in charge of the USTRANSCOM emblem. Use of the emblem and the command's name is outlined in USTRANSCOM Instruction 84-4 "Lineage, Honors, and Heraldry." Please respect the winged Sea Pegasus.

Finally, TCRC is a quiet place where you can read or work on a project without the usual interruptions. What happens in TCRC, stays in TCRC. And there's chocolate for any visitor.

The really short answer to "why would you visit us" is we can help you in many ways. Stop by and find out how we can do that.

## German cargo subs moved supplies under 1915 British blockade

By Dr. Robert B. Sligh, TCRC

You've seen it in old World War II movies. A sub silently slips through the nets and surfaces in Tokyo Bay à la Cary Grant in "Destination Tokyo" to gather info on barrage balloons for the Doolittle raid or to supply Filipino guerillas resisting the Japanese occupation (think Tyrone Power in "An American Guerilla in the Philippines"). Today, U.S. Navy subs have similar missions—getting SEALs ashore without detection. But have you thought of submarines as cargo vessels?

In 1915, the British Royal Navy had Kaiser Wilhelm's Imperial German Navy blockaded. So, too, was Germany's merchant fleet. Germany's war machine needed strategic raw materials and neutral America was a good source. Getting trade goods there was the problem. North German Lloyd Line (now Hapag-Lloyd) came up with a novel idea: blockade-running submarines. In late 1915, it ordered seven privately built merchant submarines.

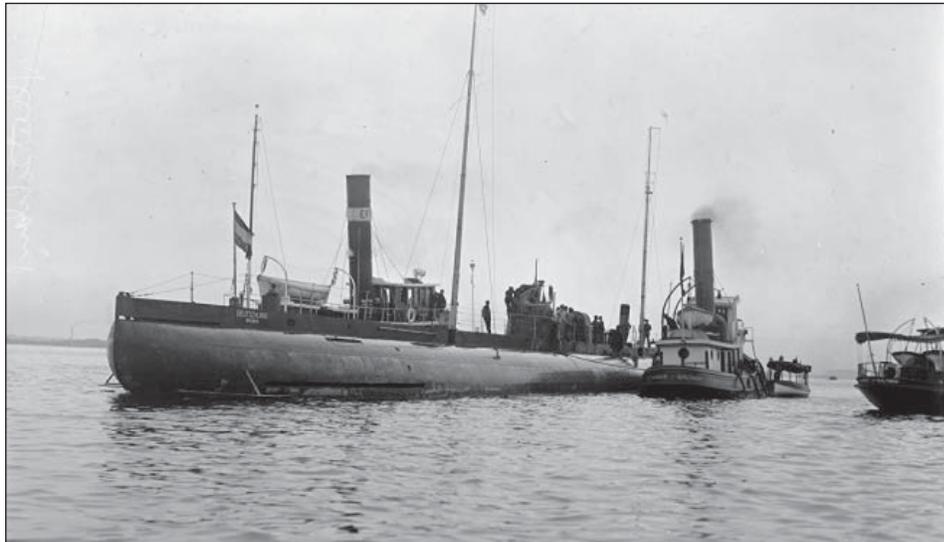
The Deutschland was the first of these subs. Launched on March 28, 1916, it was 213 feet long, 29 feet abeam, and displacement of 1,512 tons on the surface. It could carry more than 700 tons of cargo. While that wasn't much compared to one of North German Lloyd's regular cargo ships, they were rusting away in Bremerhaven, unable to sail.

The Deutschland sailed on June 23, 1916, passing through the British

blockade undetected. She arrived in Baltimore, Maryland, on July 9—much to the surprise of the U.S. government. Her cargo was 750 tons of valuable chemical dyes, medical drugs, and gemstones valued at \$1.5 million. When the sub sailed for home on August 2—amid protests from the British government—she carried tons of nickel, tin, and crude rubber valued at \$17.5 million. The Deutschland had

and sank the tugboat T. A. Scott Jr. Five of the tug's crewmen perished.

With U.S.-German relations souring, a third trip in early 1917 was canceled. The Deutschland's days as a blockade runner were over. She was converted into a warship and renamed the U-155. As a combat sub, the ex-Deutschland sank 42 ships and damaged one. At the end of the war the U-155 was turned over to the Brit-



The Deutschland submarine in the quarantine area in Baltimore, Maryland, July 1916. Photo by Harris and Ewing, Library of Congress

paid for herself several times over.

Only one other sub was built, the Bremen. She departed Bremerhaven in September 1916 but never arrived in Norfolk, Virginia, her intended destination. Her fate remains unknown. Despite the loss of the Bremen, the Deutschland returned to America in November 1916, this time to New London, Connecticut. This trip was marred when the sub was departing the harbor and accidentally rammed

ish and eventually scrapped.

The idea of cargo submarines did not die with the Deutschland. In the 1980s and 1990s, both the U.S. and USSR considered building subs to carry petroleum, liquefied natural gas and cargo under the polar ice cap.

However, nothing came of these ideas. The only "practical" cargo submarines have been so-called "narco subs" attempting to run the U.S. Coast Guard's counter-narcotics operation.

## Gen. McDew appears on TRANSCOM Show

By TCCS-CM

Gen. Darren W. McDew, commander, USTRANSCOM, kicked off the next iteration of the TRANSCOM Show June 6. The subsequent TRANSCOM Shows will discuss each of the Commander's Priorities, and highlight efforts underway throughout the command supporting key strategic initiatives.

One point Gen. McDew emphasized at the 6 June show was that his Third Priority, Evolve for Tomorrow, is the lens by which the workforce should view his priorities.

According to McDew, the Commander's Priorities and Strategy should enable innovation throughout the enterprise. The strategy should provide sufficient "grey space" to empower the workforce by creating more

opportunities to innovate and think critically on how the command will operate in the future.



Above - Gen. Darren W. McDew, commander, USTRANSCOM, joins Maj. Gen. David G. Clarkson, USTRANSCOM chief of staff, left, and Senior Master Sgt. Ryan Hutchison, (former) command first sergeant, for the TRANSCOM Show June 6. Left - Gen. McDew shows the audience his handwritten list of his four priorities that he keeps on his desk to continually remind himself we need to evolve and prepare for the future. Photos by Bob Fehringer, USTRANSCOM/PA

# JPME II Class 16-2 graduates

By Lisa M. Caldwell, TCPA

In the first U.S. Transportation Command-hosted Joint Professional Military Education Phase II Non-Resident Satellite Course, members of Class 16-2 graduated June 2. The ceremony was officiated by John R. Bartley, USTRANSCOM Acquisition Directorate deputy director and program executive officer, in the Seay Auditorium.

The 18 graduates -- 17 military and one civilian -- were from USTRANSCOM, Air Mobility Command, and the 621st Contingency Response Wing at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey.

During the 10-week seminar, they received instruction in O'Fallon, Illinois, from a three-person teaching team assigned here on temporary duty from the National Defense University's Joint Forces Staff College faculty.

Course content mirrored the in-residence curriculum at Norfolk, Virginia, except for the operation design lesson. In-resident students use a case study and staff ride on the Revolutionary War's Battle of Yorktown, while Class 16-2 applied the Battle of Pine Knob (Georgia -- June 15, 1864) as the case study, and Price's 1864 Raid into Missouri (various locations in east, central and west Missouri and east central Kansas -- September/October 1864) for the staff ride.

The 2012 National Defense Authorization Act approved a five-year test of satellite JPME II courses at combatant command headquarters.

Right - top - John R. Bartley, USTRANSCOM Acquisition Directorate deputy director and program executive officer, addresses members of JPME II Class 16-2 at their June 2 graduation ceremony in the Seay Auditorium.

Right - Lt. Cmdr. Michael Gumina, J1, heads for the stage to pick up his graduation certificate, during the June 2 ceremony.

Photos by Bob Fehringer, USTRANSCOM/PA



## Component Commanders' Conference

Brig. Gen. Sam C. Barrett, Joint Enabling Capabilities Command commander, gives the JECB command brief June 3 to Component Commanders Conference attendees in a Deployable Joint Command and Control (DJC2) facility. The conference, hosted by Military Sealift Command, was the second of Gen. Darren W. McDew's quarterly Component Commanders Conferences and advanced the command priority of Evolving for Tomorrow. The command's leadership team gained key insights on trends that will likely shape our future operating environment, and considered the wide variety of ways their units and organizations contribute to our role as a global combatant command. Photo by Brian Suriani, MSC/PA



Component Commanders Conference attendees tour the USNS Lewis B. Puller located at Military Sealift Command, Norfolk, Virginia, June 2. It is the first purpose-built afloat forward staging base (AFSB) vessel supporting special forces missions, counter piracy/smuggling operations, maritime security operations, and mine clearance, as well as humanitarian aid and disaster relief missions. Photo by Brian Suriani, MSC/PA



## Q2 Commander's Innovation Showcase Awards

Gen. Darren W. McDew, commander, USTRANSCOM, congratulates the latest Innovation Showcase winners, members of the 5th Expeditionary Squadron, via video teleconference in the Honor Conference Room. Honorable mentions went to the Strategic Engagement Branch, 62 AMXS Innovation Team, Global Distribution Plans Branch and Integrated Multi-Modal Operations. Congratulations to all. *Photo by Bob Fehringer, USTRANSCOM/PA*

## Army really strong

Army Staff Sgt. Timothy Smythe, Force Protection NCO, completes the clean and jerk workout portion of the WOD (workout of the day) Competition June 4 at Crossfit Centralia in Centralia, Illinois. He took first place honors in the WOD Wars Crossfit Competition 2016, during which he participated in four separate workout routines including the clean and jerk, push-ups, pull-ups, sled push and pull and many more grueling exercise routines. *Courtesy photo Dennis McGee*



## Army's 241st Birthday run

U.S. Transportation Command and Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command Army members participate in the Army's 241st Birthday run, June 10, on Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. The U.S. Army was founded on June 14, 1775, when the Continental Congress authorized enlistment of riflemen to serve the United Colonies for one year. The June 14 date is when Congress adopted "the American continental army" after reaching a consensus position in The Committee of the Whole. *Photo by Bob Fehringer, USTRANSCOM/PA*

# Recognitions



Gen. Darren W. McDew, commander, USTRANSCOM, presents Richard Nelson with the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Joint Distinguished Civilian Service Award, June 1, upon the end of Nelson's assignment as USTRANSCOM Foreign Policy Advisor (POLAD).  
*Photo by Neil Samson, TCPA*

## Arrivals

Petty Officer 2nd Class Sarah Brown, TCJ3  
Chief Warrant Officer 4 John Hughes, JECC  
Staff Sgt. Jeffery Trosse, TCJ3  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Roman Garcia, TCJ3  
Cmdr. Luis Bencomo, TCJ5  
Lt. Cmdr. Andrew Oswald, TCJ5  
Master Sgt. Eric Groff, TCJ5  
Master Sgt. Christina French, TCJ8  
Maj. Scott Johnson, TCJ3  
Maj. Michelle Holderness, TCSG  
Staff Sgt. Jeffery Trosse, TCJ3  
Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Overall, TCJ1

## Departures

Lt. Col. Simon Scoggins, TCJ8  
Master Sgt. Julie Sanchez, TCJ8  
Lt. Col. Garrett Fisher, TCCC  
Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Bassett, TCJ2  
Maj. Tina Ravenkingston, TCSG  
Maj. Kevin Clayton, TCJ2  
Staff Sgt. Mario Valenzuela, JECC  
Lt. Col. Matthew Kilgore, JECC  
Maj. Christine Love, TCSG  
Tech. Sgt. Robert Wideman, TCJ3  
Capt. Kristen Caldwell, TCSG  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Drake Oconnordelosrios, TCSG  
Petty Officer 2nd Timothy Powell, JCSE  
Cmdr. Paige Sherman, TCJ5  
Petty Officer 1st Class Marie Taylor, TCJ3  
Spc. Susan Caldwell, TCJ6  
Lt. Col. Jarrett Moffitt, TCAQ  
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Sgt. Tamaro Domanski, TCJ3  
Col. Michael Bruens, TCJ5/4  
Staff Sgt. Marc Skilinski, TCJ3  
Chief Master Sgt. William Turner, TCCC  
Master Sgt. Joshua Wedin, JECC  
Tech. Sgt. Artur Bronzyna, JECC  
Tech. Sgt. Kirker Jeffrey, TCJ3  
Chief Master Sgt. Kenneth Anderson, TCJ3  
Staff Sgt. Sahtara Wehe, TCJ3  
Master Sgt. Mary Price, TCJ3  
Lt. Col. Jason Evans, TCJ3  
Lt. Col. Paul Langevin, TCSG

Col. John Vaughn, TCJ3

Capt. Frank Nevarez, TCCC

Petty Officer 2nd Class Zenobia Cawthon, TCJ3

Petty Officer 1st Class Martha Madrigal, TCSG

Senior Master Sgt. Ryan D. Hutchison, 1st Sergeant

Brig. Gen. Michael Butikofer, TCJ6

Lt. Col. Christopher Stephens, TCCC

## Promotions

Lt. Cmdr. Michael Fabrizio, JPSE

Petty Officer 3rd Class Anthony Avalos, TCJ2

Petty Officer 1st Class Matthew Chastain, JECC

Petty Officer 3rd Kyle Faulk, TCJ3

Petty Officer 2nd Class Reese Johnson, JECC

Petty Officer 2nd Moises Olivera, TCJ1

Petty Officer 3rd Class Nathan Stinger, TCJ3

Petty Officer 2nd Kevin Young, JECC

Lt. Col. John Thyng, TCJ54

Master Sgt. Tarha Burchell, TCAQ

Tech. Sgt. Olivia Raines, TCCC

Tech. Sgt. Michael Coyle, TCJ2

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