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Uniform code of military justice changes

A convening authority may refer charges to a special court-martial consisting of a military judge alone if the accused does not object.

Retaliation against a person for reporting or planning to report a crime is a crime.

There is automatic review by the Service Court of Criminal Appeals of all courts-martial including a sentence of death, punitive discharge, or confinement of two years or more.

Several punitive articles in the UCMJ have been renumbered to group related offenses together.

A fixed size panel of eight members for a non-capital general court-martial and four members for a special court-martial was established and conviction requires a 3/4 vote in all non-capital cases.

The trial proceeding now generally ends with entry of judgment by the military judge. Previously, the approval of the sentence by the convening authority generally ended the trial proceeding.

The accused may file an appeal for Service Court of Criminal Appeals review in a court-martial result that includes a sentence of confinement of more than six months and is not subject to automatic review.

A military judge has pre-referral authority to issue a pre-referral investigative subpoena, issue a pre-referral warrant or order for electronic communications, enforce certain victim's rights, or conduct a hearing as directed by a Service Court of Criminal Appeals.

The government may ask The Judge Advocate General to approve appeal of an illegal or plainly unreasonable sentence.

Fraudulent use of credit cards, debit cards, and other access devices is prohibited.

Sexual activity between a person in a position of trust (officer, non-commissioned officer, recruiter or instructor) and a specially protected junior member (recruit or trainee) is a crime.

UCMJ CHANGES

Effective Jan. 1, 2019

The Military Justice Act of 2016 was enacted by Congress and signed by former President Barack Obama on Dec. 23, 2016, enabling the most significant changes to the military justice system since the Military Justice Act of 1983.

If the accused is convicted by a panel, the accused may elect to be sentenced by either the same panel or elect to be sentenced by a military judge alone.

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SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Effective Jan. 1, 2019, the Military Justice Act of 2016 will instate the most reform to the Uniform Code of Military Justice and Manual for Courts-Martial in decades, modernizing dated aspects of the military justice system while also providing transparency.

“The Military Justice Act represents the most significant change to the military justice system since the Military Justice Act of 1983. Over the past year, the Air Force JAG Corps has engaged in a robust training effort to educate every total force judge advocate

and paralegal on the changes contained in the Act,” said Lt. Gen. Jeff Rockwell, Air Force Judge Advocate General. “In addition to training our Corps, our military justice experts are building tools and updating publications. Installation commanders, convening authorities, chief master sergeants and first sergeants will continue to receive military justice training in formal courses and from their local installation legal offices. Our focus is to ensure a smooth and seamless transition for all Airmen.”

The Act is the result of U.S. Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, former 18th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who proposed a

systemic review of the UCMJ and MCM to the Secretary of Defense in 2013, advocating that changes need to be implemented to ensure military laws and regulations reflect today’s environment.

Among its major reforms, the Act will establish fixed numbers of members for courts-martial, expand judge-alone sentencing, expand the opportunity for convicted service members to appeal their convictions and require most court-martial documents be made publicly accessible under a system similar to those used in civilian criminal justice systems.

Additionally, the Act adds some new offenses such as retaliation against a per-

son for reporting or planning to report a crime, fraudulent use of credit cards and debit cards and sexual activity between military members in a position of trust and specially protected junior members. While these offenses were prohibited in the past, they are now specifically enumerated crimes under the UCMJ.

The UCMJ’s is Chapter 47, Title 10, United States Code and can only be changed by legislation while the MCM is issued by the president as an Executive Order. The Act was enacted by Congress and signed by former President Obama in 2016.

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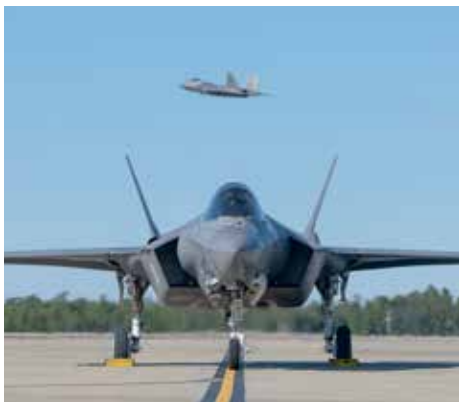
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Silent night... watchful night!!!



By Steven T. Rose | DEPUTY DIRECTOR, 721ST MISSION SUPPORT GROUP

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN AIR FORCE STATION, Colo. — If you ever want to fully appreciate the definition of the word 'silent,' take a walk after midnight on Christmas Eve. More than any other time of year, the world is quieter, more peaceful and more serene at that particular moment. This past Christmas Eve, I took the opportunity to take a walk around Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station to visit our Airmen and civilians on duty as Santa passed overhead. Standing at the front door, I couldn't help but feel taken aback by the moment — not just by the crisp bite of 30 degree air — it was so crystal clear you could see Kansas. Christmas lights from across Colorado Springs were all twinkling brighter as the rest of the lights across the Front Range were turned off. With the exception of a handful of folks heading back from midnight Mass or North American Aerospace Defense Command Santa trackers closing up shop, barely a single vehicle was

moving anywhere in the city. The roads and highways were black voids evident only by the absence of car lights. No sounds could be heard, no planes were flying, no animals were awake.

Yet, at that moment, what did I find when I turned around? Standing tall at Echo-1, gazing down a dark NORAD road and over the vast, quiet Colorado Front Range were the watchful eyes of two young Security Forces defenders, manning their post on Christmas Eve. The classic quote from a classic

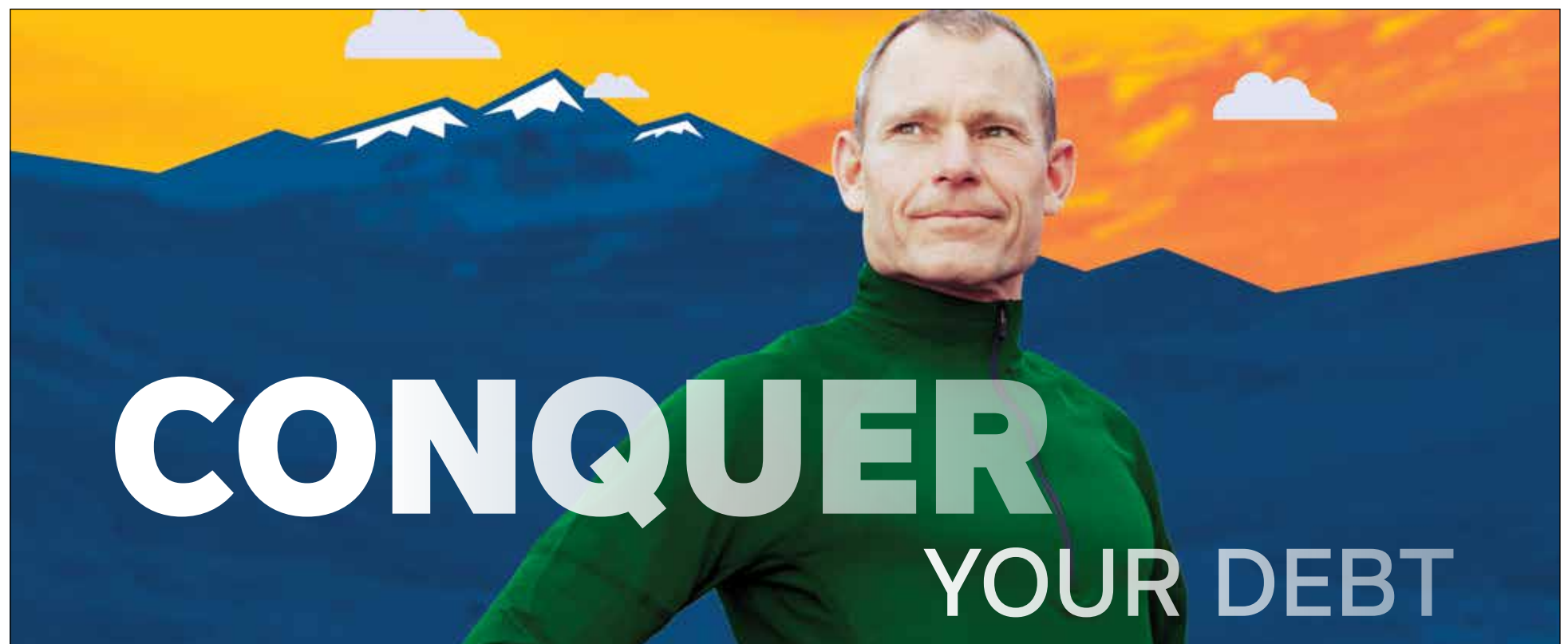
movie leapt into my head, "You want me on that wall; you need me on that wall!" It was a stark reminder that our military and first responders always have the watch — even

in the quietest moments, unrelenting and unblinking.

First term Airmen or 30 year civilians — they are all dedicated to the mission and their mandate to serve. I met them all this Christmas Eve. In the quiet confines of a dark tunnel, a young Air Force Staff Sgt., and a Canadian Warrant Officer watch the missile and air warning, and space surveillance systems — assuring no-fail operations. A senior civilian watches the engines of the mountain, assuring our premier National Command and Control facility is in perfect readiness. A group of young civilians and Airmen stand on ready-alert in the Fire Department, prepared to spring forth to protect our safety, health and welfare, on base and to our local neighboring community.

Our society, and our fellow Americans, are doing great at remembering our deployed members during the holidays, but what I think goes under looked is that we have family members standing on walls right here at home. Some of our folks, right here next door, have the watch. I hope and encourage everyone to remember them during each holiday. Shake their hand and thank them every chance you get. Whether protecting America's fortress, maintaining and driving satellites, or watching our skies and borders, we have asked some of our finest Americans here at home to assure the silent night stays a watchful night!

“Our society, and our fellow Americans, are doing great at remembering our deployed members during the holidays, but what I think goes under looked is that we have family members standing on walls right here at home.”



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Peterson opens new dental clinic

By Tech. Sgt. Erica Picariello | 21ST SPACE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — The 21st Dental Squadron officially introduced its new building during a ribbon cutting ceremony here on Dec. 18, 2018.

Helping cut the ribbon was Brig. Gen. Sharon Bannister, deputy assistant director, education and training, Defense Health Agency.

“When I was looking at the mission of the 21st DS, I was blown away,” said Bannister. “You have 41 different units you’re supporting, at 22 different locations, in seven countries, covering 13 time zones... that really makes you one of our most diverse dental squadrons in the Air Force Medical Service, which should make you proud. It also adds significant mission complexity to tracking and ensuring all you serve are dentally ready.”

The new 16,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art LEED Gold-certified clinic contains 19 ambidextrous treatment rooms, all facing the mountains, as well as a central instrument processing center, a designated area to perform oral surgery, and laboratory space with in-lab computer-assisted design technology which allows staff to expedite the creation of dental prostheses.

“I think it’s important to understand where the Department of Defense is focused and how the 21st Space Wing has really embraced the charge,” Bannister said. “For example, Fort Carson doesn’t currently have dental laboratory personnel assigned — but they can meet their mission by leveraging our laboratory team at the 21st. It’s what we need to do in the future - yes, it’s important that we have Airmen, Soldiers and Sailors in uniform, but how can we leverage everyone’s expertise going forward? The 21st Dental Squadron doesn’t just support the Airmen at Peterson AFB, you support our tri-service team in Colorado Springs and across the nation. I feel it’s important for all to recognize the breadth of that support.”

Additionally, the building is heated and cooled by an energy-conserving geothermal well field consisting of 27 wells, each 400 feet deep. The water that circulates out of these wells maintains a constant 60 degrees, which can be used for both cooling and heating.

With a plethora of new equipment and upgrades, leadership reminded the ceremony attendees that the most critical component of the building wasn’t measured on a contract.

“But I must also mention the remarkable and most critical component of this new building... the part that truly makes it function as it should,” Said Col. Christopher Vaughn, 21st Medical Group Commander. “It’s Airmen that work within its walls, delivering world-class dental capability. This noble work is how they prepare the Air Force’s greatest asset – medical maintenance of the human weapon system — to ensure service members are ready to serve our Nation’s calling, whether at home station or downrange. Dentists, dental technicians, administrative professionals, and other mission partners, working in a highly synchronized manner, to ensure this capability is delivered without fail. And

although this facility is new, the degree of precision the 21st Dental Squadron operates with is simply standard practice... and it is exactly this standard, equipped with this modern infrastructure that makes this moment truly exceptional.”

The facility is expected to see 15,000 patients annually and is one of a 10-building medical campus geographically distributed across three military installations providing healthcare and mission-readiness support for more than 25,000 active duty, retired and family member Department of Defense beneficiaries of the 21st Space Wing, 50th Space Wing, and Colorado Springs community.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Robb Lingley)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — 21st Space Wing leadership, along with Brig. Gen. Sharon Bannister, deputy assistant director, education and training, Defense Health Agency cut the ribbon at the new Dental Clinic, Dec. 18, 2018, at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. The new 16,000 square-foot, state-of-the-art LEED Gold certified clinic contains 19 ambidextrous treatment rooms, a central instrument processing center, a designated area to perform oral surgery, and laboratory space with in-lab computer-assisted design technology which allows staff to expedite the creation of dental prostheses.



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The Peterson legal office will not be sponsoring a Tax Assistance Program this year. The primary reason for this decision is competing mission requirements (i.e. legal assistance, etc.) and the program's detracting from mission readiness. Second, the Secretary of the Air Force and Chief of Staff's Aug. 18, 2016 "Reducing Additional Duties" memorandum limits the legal office's ability to obtain and train volunteers in each squadron. The minimal number of volunteers over recent years put a significant strain on the legal office. In consideration of the aforementioned factors, the decision was made to discontinue the tax Assistance Program at Peterson AFB.

Numerous tax preparation resources are available. Below are some convenient resources available to Airmen and their families:

- Free digital filing for active duty available through Military One Source. Military One Source provides trained tax consultants available 7 a.m. – 11 p.m. during tax season at 800-342-9647. For more information on Military One Source please visit: www.militaryonesource.mil
- Free digital filing for active duty (E-5 and below) available through TurboTax. For more information please visit: <https://turbotax.intuit.com/personal-taxes/online/military-edition.jsp>
- Free digital filing for retirees and active duty available through H&R Block. For more information visit: <http://www.unitedway.org/myfreetaxes/resources/hr-block>
- Free IRS Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program offers free help to those making \$54,000 or less, persons with disabilities, and limited English speaking taxpayers who need assistance preparing their own tax returns. In addition to VITA, the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) program offers free tax help to those 60 years of age and older. Trained VITA volunteers are able to address military specific tax issues. To locate a VITA or TCE center near you, please visit: <https://www.irs.gov/individuals/free-tax-return-preparation-for-you-by-volunteers>

CLIMATE SURVEY DATES EXTENDED

The DEOCS climate survey will now be accessible until Jan. 11. The purpose is to provide each person an opportunity to provide opinions and feedback on where the wing can improve human relations climate within their respective organizations. The surveys are anonymous and there will be no attempt to identify respondents.

LEAVEWEB UNAVAILABLE

LeaveWeb will be not available Jan. 12 through mid-day Jan. 14 for cloud migration efforts. Once migrated, LeaveWeb will be accessible via any location and any browser provided you are using a CAC reader.

Special Note: If you have saved any LeaveWeb links within the portal, they will need to be updated to the new link on the front page.

FREE HEALTH AND WELLNESS CLASS

Health Promotion is offering their first weight loss classes of the New Year starting Jan. 3. Classes will be held every Thursday for 12 weeks and last one hour.

Date: Thursday, Jan. 3
Time: noon and 5 p.m.
Where: Health Promotion Classroom, second floor of the Fitness Center; Building 560, Room. 206
POC: Dana Johnson; 719-556-9642 or dana.l.johnson12.ctr@mail.mil
Classes are open to ALL DoD ID cardholders 18 years and older.

NATIONAL RECONNAISSANCE OFFICE ROAD-SHOW

Peterson Air Force Base military, civilian and contractors are invited to attend an NRO Roadshow informational briefing on Jan. 22 from 9-10 a.m. or Jan. 24 from 2-3 p.m. at the Hartinger Building auditorium. The briefings will inform the 21st SW community of the NRO and potential assignment opportunities available to military, civilians and contractors at multiple stateside and overseas locations. The roadshow will last 60 minutes: 30-minute briefing followed by a question and answer session.

FINANCIAL PEACE UNIVERSITY

The FPU is hosting a free preview of their courses Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. at the Peterson Chapel Annex. The 30-minute course overview will address the topics covered in the nine week course and is designed to garner interest from interested attendees. The nine week course starts Jan. 24 at 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel. Attendance is limited to 30 total people.

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Airmen learn to lead at all levels

By **Erinn Callahan** | 21ST SPACE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Leadership is traditionally thought of as a top-down activity, with the leader leading and the follower following, John C. Maxwell wrote in his book “The 360 Degree Leader.”

The 360 Degree leader is unique in that he or she leads by influence rather than position, power or leverage, Maxwell said. They take the approach not only with those above and alongside them, but also with those who work under them.

Tech Sgt. Stephen Dimando, 561st Network Operations Squadron boundary protection supervisor, has teamed up with Airmen of all ranks to bring the leadership seminar to Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., and Schriever Air Force Base, Colo.

“I love gathering as much information about being a good leader as possible,” Dimando said. “It’s been so beneficial.”

The John Maxwell 360 Leadership Course will be held monthly at Peterson AFB, and quarterly at Schriever AFB, Dimando said. Rather than teach the class himself, Dimando is also offering the John Maxwell 360 Leadership Facilitator Training Course, which will allow Airmen to learn from their peers, regardless of rank.

About 40 civilians and Airmen alike gathered Dec. 11, 2018, in the Peterson Education Building auditorium for the facilitator training course. Two of those students — Airman 1st Class Hannah Countz, 21st Force Support Squadron career development journeyman, and Staff Sgt. Pontea Enriquez, 21st Medical Support Squadron noncommissioned officer in charge of outpatient records — stood in front of the same auditorium Dec. 18, 2018, to teach a class of about 20.

“I’m really passionate about what they’re teaching here, which is that no matter your rank, position or age, you can develop leadership skills,” Countz said.

Students watched a series of video lectures by Maxwell, following each one with an in-depth discussion of the material. They dissected their strengths and weaknesses as a group, as Maxwell instructed.

One Airman admitted to struggling with worrying about what others thought of her, and she wasn’t alone — Countz acknowledged that trait as a weakness as well.

“I have to remind myself, ‘This is who I am. I’ve done my best here,’ she said.

The 360 Leadership Course teaches participants that any person within an organization can have influence on others, whether they work above them, below them or beside them.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Erinn Callahan)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Airman 1st Class Hannah Countz (left), 21st Force Support Squadron career development journeyman, and Staff Sgt. Pontea Enriquez (right), 21st Medical Support Squadron noncommissioned officer in charge of outpatient records, teach the John Maxwell 360 Degree Leadership Course Dec. 18, 2018, in the auditorium of the Peterson Education Building on Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. Students watched a series of video lectures by Maxwell, following each one with an in-depth discussion of the material and their individual strengths and weaknesses.

This is valuable advice for any organization, but especially for the military, Dimando said.

“At first I thought, ‘How am I going to be teaching master sergeants to be a leader?’” Dimando said. “However, we all

have different experiences. You can teach what you know.”

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Improved medical process gives reservists more time for training

By Staff Sgt. Frank Casciotta | 302ND AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Instead of spending hours completing their annual Periodic Health Assessments, reservists here were in and out in as little as 15 minutes during the December unit training assembly.

More often than not, time is in short supply during UTAs, which is why the Reserve Citizen Airmen at the 302nd Aeromedical Staging Squadron spent more than a year devising a plan to streamline their processes to ensure medical readiness for the wing and to give reservists more time for training.

“So many factors drove the new process, but the key here is efficiency,” said Senior Master Sgt. Joseph Kim, the 302nd ASTS senior air reserve technician who spearheaded the idea. “We needed to find a way to do the job to the best of our ability without sacrificing the quality of the patient care we provide.”

Instead of calling for patients individually, 302nd ASTS personnel set up a route starting and ending in the lobby of the medical building.

Patients followed a roped-off route stopping at the different departments for their assessments based off a personalized checklist handed

to them upon arrival. To prevent “traffic jams,” medical personnel were stationed along the path to guide patients and redirect them to other stations if providers had to spend more time with their patients.

“I love this this process,” said Tech. Sgt. Sandy Riley, a 302nd Maintenance Squadron aerospace ground equipment technician, who has been here since 2010. “The whole thing took less than 30 minutes. And that time is valuable. We have a lot to do during the UTA and getting through this quickly lets us get back to what we need to do—training and the mission.”

To determine their maximum patient load, medical personnel equipped with stopwatches were at each station keeping track of how long each group took to finish. On the first day, groups arrived in 30-minute intervals. On the second day, that time was cut in half without overlap between groups.

“Our goals are, first and foremost, taking care of our Airmen and the mission,” said Col. Leon Barringer, the 302nd ASTS commander. “This new process furthers both those goals. I’m so proud of my enlisted Airmen.”



(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Frank Casciotta)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lopez, a 302nd Aeromedical Staging Squadron medical technician, takes the blood pressure of a reservist during the Air Force Reserve Command's 302nd Airlift Wing December unit training assembly at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Dec. 2, 2018. The 302nd ASTS doubled the number of patients they typically see after implementing a new process to improve their efficiency.

AFSPC assumes COMSATCOM procurement responsibility for DoD

By Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AFNS) — The Air Force Space Command commander assumed responsibility for procurement of commercial satellite communications services for the Department of Defense from the Director of the Defense Information Systems Agency Dec. 12. The move is in accordance with Section 1601(a) of the Fiscal Year 2018 National Defense Authorization Act.

This transfer means AFSPC will oversee procurement of nearly all military and commercial SATCOM for the DoD, and will allow it to manage SATCOM as an enterprise, integrating delivery of all SATCOM services in the future and increasing efficiency and effectiveness for the joint force.

“The SATCOM mission is critical to the success of

our joint warfighters on the battlefield and requirements for this capability continue to increase,” said Gen. Jay Raymond, AFSPC and Joint Force Space Component commander. “The new acquisition authority better integrates our military and private SATCOM sectors, ensuring our warfighters have the communications capabilities they need to fight and win.”

AFSPC and DISA have been working closely together over the last year to ensure a smooth transfer of responsibilities, while maintaining timely and effective provision of COMSATCOM services for the joint force during and after transition.

“Our vision is for users to be able to connect quickly among different satellite constellations or service

providers,” Raymond said.

Initially, the 36 civilian and military members and 70 support contractors executing the COMSATCOM procurement mission will be under operational control of AFSPC, while DISA retains administrative control of those personnel. Formal transfer of the personnel to AFSPC will occur by October 2019.

The phased approach from initial to full operational capability maintains the expertise of the personnel in DISA's SATCOM organizations today and limits impact to personnel and operations during the transition.

AFSPC is scheduled to achieve full operational capability by October 2020.



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Air Force Space Command increasing combat readiness as enlisted space operators head to advanced instructor course

By Air Force Space Command Public Affairs.

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Two dynamic units, each with a legacy of advancement, recently came together to make space and education history.

Air Force Space Command and the Air Force Weapons School joined forces to make history by holding the first-ever selection board for the emerging 1C6 Space Warfighter Advanced Instructor Course (AIC) on Nov. 29, 2018 at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado.

“This is one more way AFSPC is acting decisively to increase joint warfighter lethality,” said Brig. Gen. Deanna Burt, Air Force Space Command director of Operations and Communications. “We are investing in our space operators to build multi-domain Airmen who will fight and win as part of the joint and combined force.”

The six primary Airmen selected are:

- Master Sgt. Mark David Tomasetti
- Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Clement
- Tech. Sgt. Lane Dorenbusch
- Tech. Sgt. Anthony Hallford
- Tech. Sgt. Aaron Christopher Hensley
- Tech. Sgt. Roberto Cruz Hero

Selection board members reviewed highly-competitive applications from five Space Wings and headquarters AFSPC.

The six primary instructors will begin writing the 1C6 AIC curriculum starting January 2019 with the first official class to begin July of 2019. This new course, taking place at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, is an instructor course providing advanced academic and practical training to plan, employ and integrate space capabilities into joint operations. These six 1C6 graduates will train the Air Force’s best space advanced instructors to fight in, through and from the space domain.

“The space warfighter AIC will produce the Air Force’s most highly-trained enlisted space instructors,” said Chief Master Sgt. Ray Smith, Air Force Space Command chief of operations and communications. “As we continue to build a warfighting force required to compete and win in a contested space domain, there is a need for a select cadre of enlisted instructors who

will serve as unit level leaders and expert instructors.”

The Air Force has roughly 1,500 enlisted space operators stationed around the world. With the addition of this course, units will have an enlisted subject matter expert at the squadron level, tasked with elevating the entire squadron’s weapons and tactics training.

“This is a great opportunity to further develop the leadership, problem solving and instructor abilities of the enlisted, tactical operators that will be assigned to space units,” said Lt. Col. Kelly Anderson, 328th Weapons Squadron commander.

In addition to training other enlisted space operators, AIC graduates will be an advisor to the unit commander on tactical employment and space crew operations. Furthermore, graduates will conduct mission planning cells to identify courses of action the unit may take in response to emerging threats.

“This course is a huge step forward in growing the warfighting mindset our Airmen need to possess in the 21st century,” Burt said. “Space is not only a congested, but a contested environment and the current threats are real.

“Capabilities delivered in, from and through space are essential to enabling global joint operations with unmatched speed, agility and lethality,” she continued. “The American people are counting on us to defend their way of life.”

Course graduates will also assist in the development of training exercises to improve unit combat capability while coordinating tactics development, validation, and documentation.

“Adding a Space Warfighter Advanced Instructor Course to the Weapons School is another fantastic opportunity for our enlisted force,” said Chief Master Sgt. Laurie Bach, United States Air Force Weapons School superintendent. “Holding a board for the initial cadre is about talent management and selecting the right mix of experience to guarantee a successful course.”

Official board results were released on Dec. 4, 2018 and notification to the selectees will be made by their respective Wing Commanders.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Dave Grim)

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — A selection board for the emerging 1C6 Space Warfighter Advanced Instructor Course (AIC) meets at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado, Nov. 29, 2018. The group, comprised of representatives of Air Force Space Command and the Air Force Weapons school, chose six enlisted instructors for the course. Classes are expected to begin in July 2019 at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

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An Airman watches as a C-130 Hercules aircraft takes off from Creech Air Force Base, Nev., Dec. 10, 2018. As one of the most challenging and complex missions of the year, Joint Forcible Entry exercise integrates decisive action while demonstrating crisis response and global mobility.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Andrew D. Sarver)
Airman 1st Class Ashley Libby, a 99th Medical Operations Squadron aerospace medical technician at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., raises her arms to keep the American flag off the ground during the 2018 Las Vegas Bowl opening ceremony at Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas, Dec. 15, 2018. The half-ton flag required more than 200 Airmen to carry it.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Joey Swafford)
Master Sgt. Christopher Boots, 22nd Airlift Squadron C-5M Super Galaxy flight engineer, completes pre-flight procedures on a C-5M prior to departing for Scott Air Force Base, Ill., to participate in an aeromedical evacuation proof of concept mission, Dec. 2, 2018, at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Active-duty, Reserve and Delaware Air National Guard Airmen worked together during the mission to test the cargo compartment of the C-5M with the goal of establishing the aircraft as part of the universal qualification training program for all aeromedical evacuation crews.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Dalton Williams)
Personnel from the 45th Operations Group, Detachment 3, simulate astronaut rescue and recovery operations, Dec 12, 2018, off the coast of Cape Canaveral Air Station, Fla. As the U.S. prepares to return to human spaceflight, Det. 3 in coordination with NASA and commercial partners, will play a direct role in rescue and recovery of astronauts because they are the only Department of Defense unit responsible for all aspects of human spaceflight recovery including planning of rescue tactics, real-world execution, and overall command and control of the human spaceflight mission.



Airmen assigned to the 3rd Air Force, Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan.



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The 451st Air Expeditionary Group work on loading munitions into the A-10 Warthog, Dec. 17, 2018, at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan. These Airmen are responsible for inspecting and loading munitions onto aircraft before they fly.



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A B-52H Stratofortress at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., Dec. 12, 2018. The B-52 can carry nuclear-capable or precision-guided munitions for more than 8,000 miles without refueling.



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An F-35A Lightning II assigned to the 58th Fighter Squadron awaits permission to taxi as an F-22 Raptor assigned to the 27th FS takes off in the background, Dec. 4, 2018, at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Together, F-22s and F-35s successfully flew over 140 sorties and fired 13 missiles to culminate the first post-Hurricane Michael Combat Archer air-to-air exercise.

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Royal Australian Air Force SGT Karl Penny, 37th Squadron C-130J Super Hercules loadmaster out of RAAF Base Richmond, Australia, looks out as the parachute for a Low-Cost, Low-Altitude bundle carries humanitarian aid down to the atoll of Kapingamarangi, Federated States of Micronesia, or FSM, during Operation Christmas Drop, Dec. 13, 2018. Every December, U.S. Air Force crews from Yokota Air Base, Japan team up with the Japan Air Self-Defense Force and RAAF to airdrop supplies to the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas, FSM, and the Republic of Palau.

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Peterson AFB begins Year of the Defender initiative

By Staff Sgt. Emily Kenney | 21ST SPACE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — During the 2018 Air Space Cyber Conference, Gen. David Golfein, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, told spectators, “We must always take integrated and layered base defense to a new level by increasing investment in our defenders with new equipment, new training, new tactics, techniques, and procedures, and renewed focus at every echelon of command. This is the Year of the Defender because we don’t project power without the network of bases and infrastructure needed to execute multi-domain operations.”

In line with the CSAF’s sentiments and the Air Force’s Reconstitute Defender Initiative, the 21st Security Forces Squadron will be reviewing eight improvement areas, ranging from human capital to technology integration to better improve operations. In support of the RDI, the Air Force has allotted more than \$3 million to the 21st Space Wing alone.

“Ultimately our Airmen are our greatest asset,” said Lt. Col. David Knight, 21st SFS commander. “The RDI will allow us to focus on what we can do to make our Airmen most effective – whether that is through providing them with new M18 handguns, or working with Colorado Springs law enforcement agencies to integrate more LE training into our operations – we want to utilize all of our resources to support our Airmen and make them most mission-effective.”

Along with the RDI, the Year of the Defender initiative will highlight the different facets of Security Forces and the renewed focus on training and equipping defenders across the wing.

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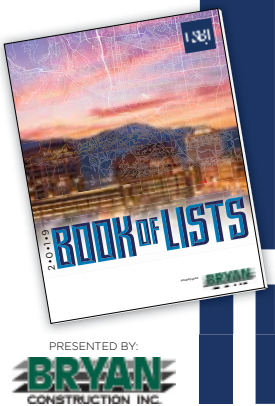


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Thule Airmen execute Operation Julemand, spread joy to Greenlandic children

By Technical Sgt. Erica Picariello | 21ST SPACE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland — Thule Air Base, Greenland, personnel launched the first round of toy deliveries to remote Greenlandic villages on Dec. 22, 2018.

Participants from Thule AB raised money and gathered toys for 190 children to be delivered to four remote Greenlandic villages, most more than 100 kilometers from the installation. Operation Julemand Foundation began in 1959, when two Airmen began "Operation Santa Claus," since renamed "Operation Julemand." The word Julemand is Danish for "Christmas Man" and is the equivalent to Santa Claus.

The annual effort started with providing Christmas gifts to local children, and has expanded over the years to include playgrounds and educational materials. This multi-national effort is held by U.S., Danish and Canadian military and civilian employees at Thule to promote good will to the Greenlandic people. During this time of year, the only way to

access these villages is by air or dog sled. The next round of toy deliveries for the operation are slated for January 2019.

"I'm humbled to have this opportunity to honor our Greenlandic partners through Operation Julemand and continue a tradition started in 1959," said Col. Mafwa Kuvibidila, 821st Air Base Group commander. "One of our priorities here is to take care of our Airmen, all members of Team Thule and especially our local Greenlandic community partners. Our mission at the 821st ABG wouldn't be possible without the amazing relationships we share with the wonderful communities around Thule AB."

The members that participated in this year's delivery are Kuvibidila, Staff Sgt. Elisheba Horcutt, 821st Support Squadron, Capt. Scott Foust, Thule base chaplain, and Master Sgt. Michael Shortsleeves, 23rd Space Operations Squadron, Detachment 1 chief, who played Santa Claus this year.



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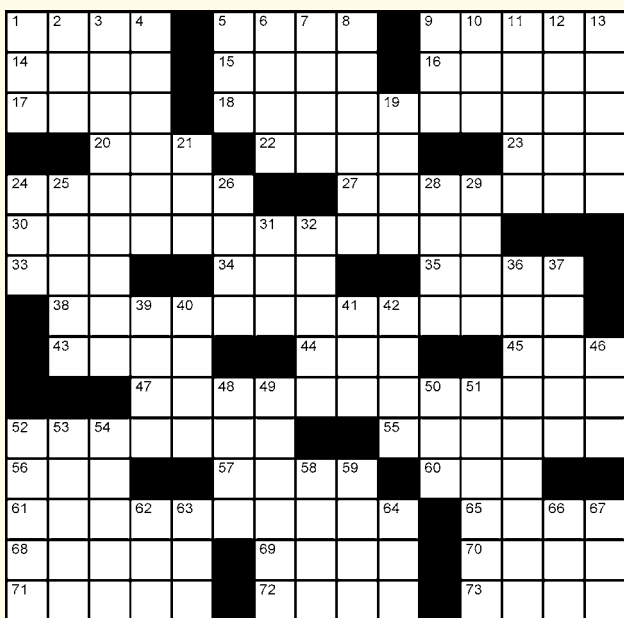
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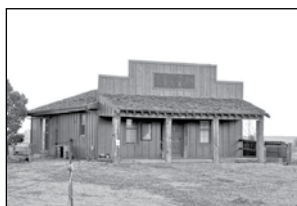
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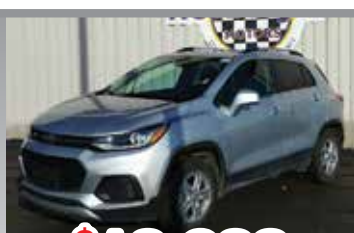
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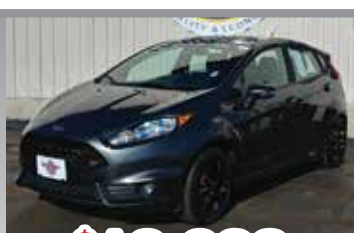
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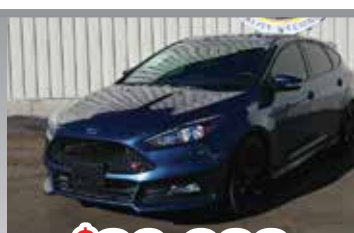
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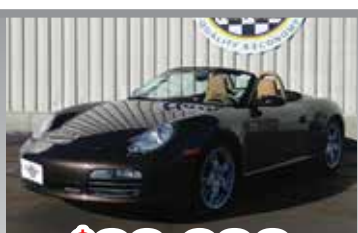
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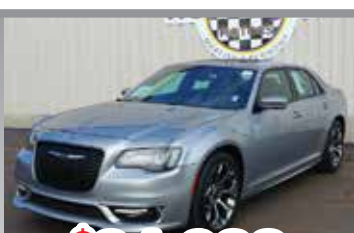
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2010 TOYOTA TUNDRA PLATINUM CREW MAX 4 X 4 — Low miles, auto, leather, alloys, privacy glass, loaded! Stock# 11004



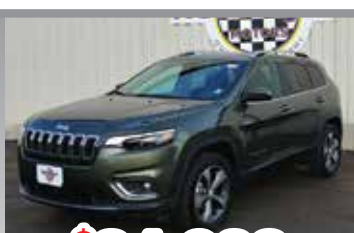
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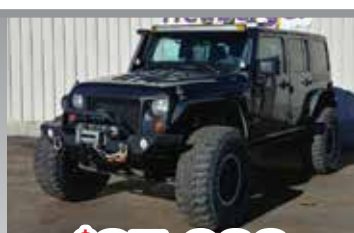
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2018 CHRYSLER 300 S — Low miles, auto, navigation, panoramic moonroof, heated seats, Appearance Package, must see! Stock# 10960



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2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED 4 X 4
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