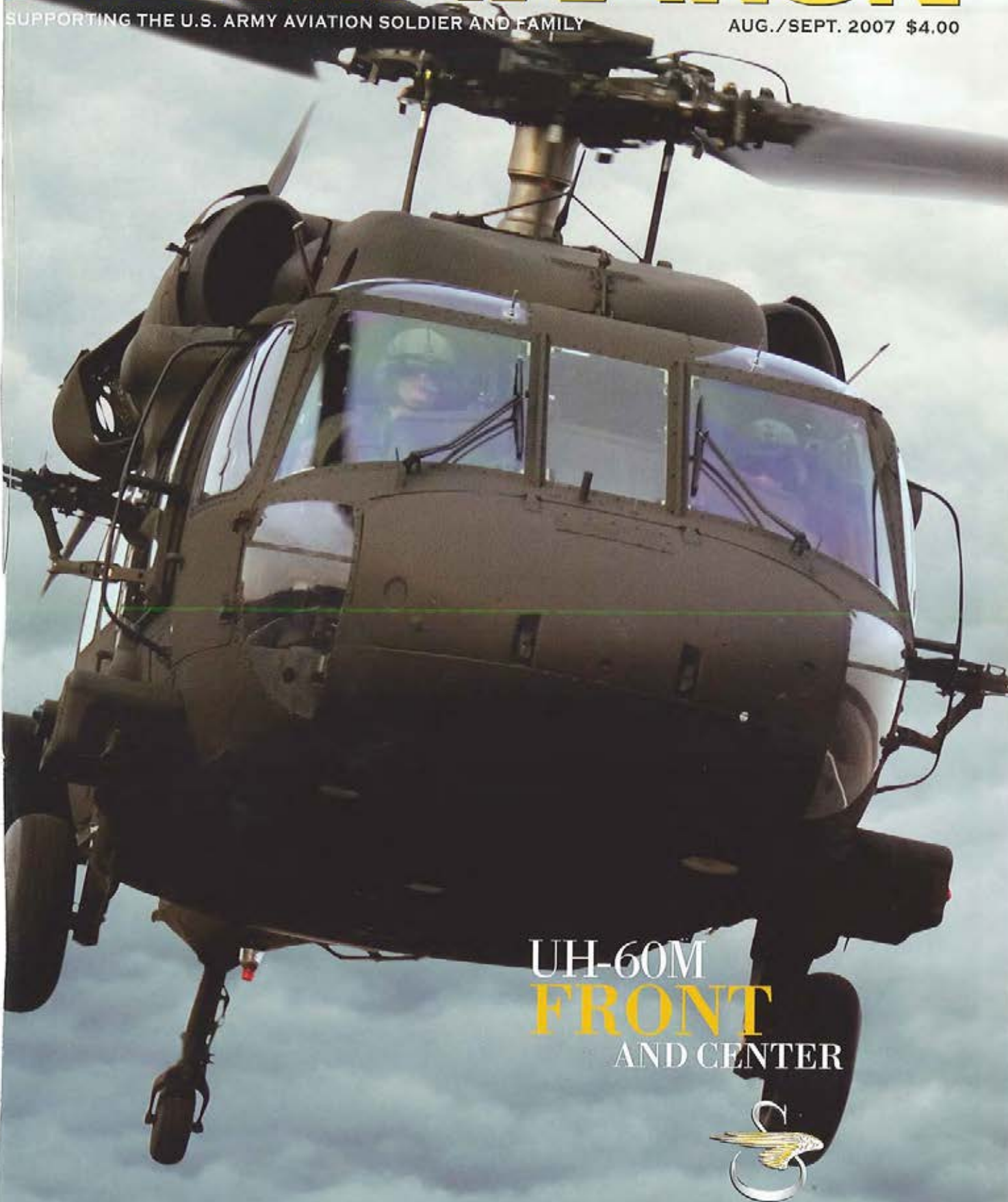


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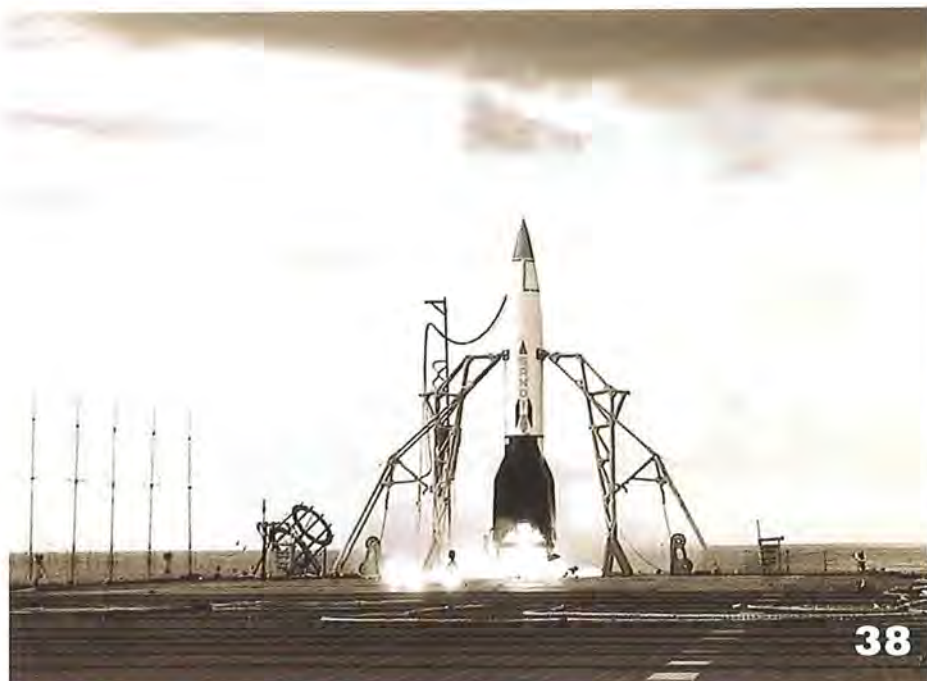
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## LUH Fielding Continues

The fielding of the new UH-72A Lakota light utility helicopter remains on track. The Army Training and Doctrine Command's flight detachment accepted aircraft number 7 and 8 from EADS North America's assembly facility in Columbus, Miss., July 9. Unit pilots flew the aircraft back to Fort Eustis, Va. on July 10 and completed additional flight training with a mobile training team July 27 at Fort Eustis. The Joint Readiness Training Center flight detachment at Fort Polk, La., is set to receive the next five aircraft in October and November.



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## JROC Recommends Air Force Control UAS

In a July 16 memorandum, the Joint Requirements Oversight Council approved the Air Force's request for executive agency oversight over medium and high-altitude unmanned aircraft systems. The USAF would standardize UAS platforms, ensure interoperability between systems, streamline their acquisition and establish joint program offices. The memo also states that the individual services and the U.S. Special Operations Command would keep authority over their own requirements through the JROC, as well as planning, programming and budgeting. It also states that the USAF would not have authority to direct operational issues. In addition, the Joint UAV Center of Excellence will be realigned under the U.S. Joint Forces Command.

## Fort Rucker Training Helo Crashes

A TH-67 Creek helicopter crashed July 16 during training at Highbluff Stagefield just north of Hartford, Ala. The civilian contract instructor pilot, 52, was hospitalized and lost his arm to amputation, and the lieutenant student pilot, 23, was treated for minor injuries and released. The cause of the crash remains under investigation.



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## CORRECTION:

In the July issue on page 60 under *New Members* we incorrectly spelled 2LT John P. Langeberg's last name. Our apologies to John.

## AAAA IS ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR THE NATIONAL FUNCTIONAL AWARDS

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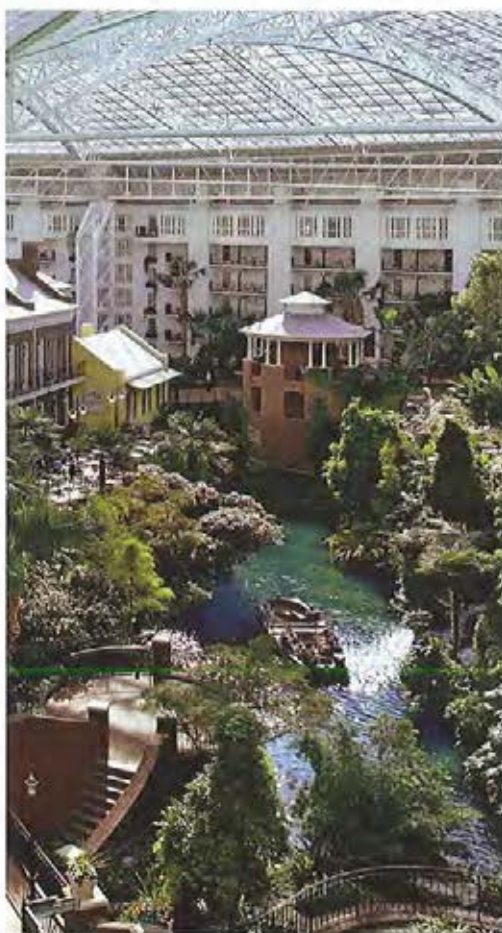
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The Gaylord Opryland Resort in Nashville will be the site of this year's ASE Symposium, Oct. 29-31, 2007.

I hope you all had a safe summer. The AAAA leadership team has been quite busy.

First, we are re-organizing our National Members at Large on the AAAA National Executive Board to focus on representing our demographics of our membership. Our new honorary board positions will also be great opportunities to recognize our most senior leaders.

We have also recently met in Washington, D.C. with GEN Dick Cody, the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, to check signals and make sure AAAA is meeting the needs of the Army from the perspective of our senior aviator. I can tell you that he is 100 percent focused on the warfighter. I assure you that all we do at AAAA supports his vision and what all of us can do to make your missions safer and more efficient through our symposia and programs like the Senior Executive Associates.

Speaking of senior associates, we also met with retired GEN Jack Keane, the chairman of this great AAAA program of retired non-aviator three and four star generals. He is re-aligning his team as well and we look forward to the effects of their continuing

outstanding influence that have had such a great impact already on Army Aviation's warfighting capability.

In addition, we are about to take the AAAA Executive Group, your four most senior officers, on an off-site at Fort Rucker for a couple days to review AAAA programs, missions and capabilities. We will also make sure we are tracking with the Aviation Branch Chief MG Duz Packett on what the AAAA needs to do for the troops.

The AAAA awards cycle is in full swing. Keep checking the web site for the various nomination categories and forms for Air Traffic Services awards, Trainer of the Year, Logistics Unit of the Year, and the AAAA National Awards for Soldier and Aviator of the Year which will be presented at the 2008 convention.

Remember the ASE Symposium is Oct. 29-31 at the Gaylord Opryland Resort in Nashville, and the UAS Symposium is Nov. 28-30 at the Marriott Crystal Gateway in Arlington, Va. See the AAAA web-site [www.quad-a.org](http://www.quad-a.org) for details.

These are all examples of how we are striving to meet our mission statement, "AAAA: Supporting the U.S. Army Aviation Soldier and Family." Let us know how we can serve you better.

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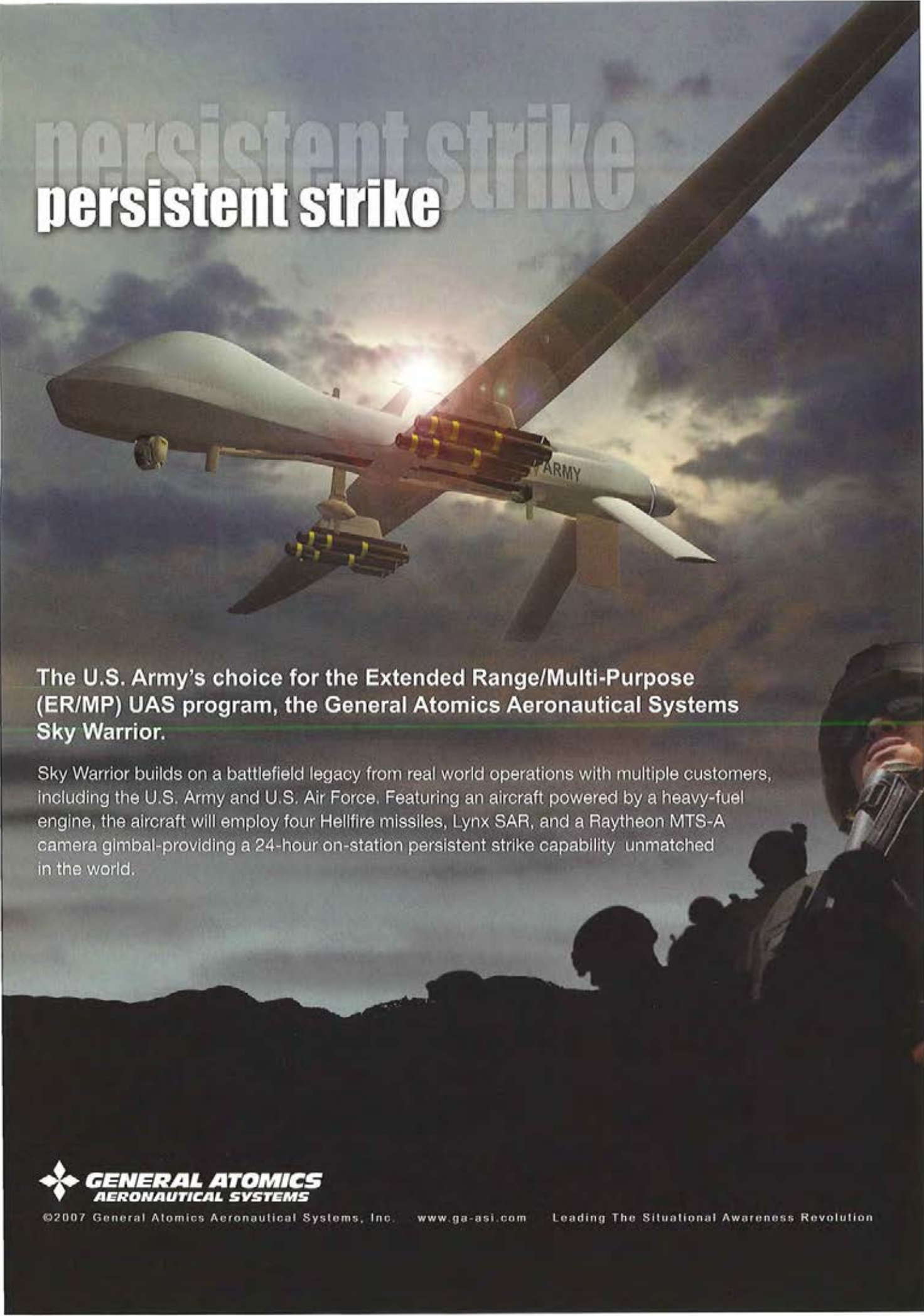
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## Aviation Proud and Army Strong!

By MG Virgil L. Packett II



SPC Thomas Quinn, a division rapid response force Soldier from Battery C, 1st Bn., 37th Field Arty. Regt., stands guard as an AH-64D Apache helicopter takes off during a downed aircraft training mission near Camp Taji, Iraq. Quinn is one of many Soldiers trained to quickly insert into the area of a downed aircraft, secure it and rescue crew members.

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**T**hanks to the Army Aviation Association of America for this – the *Blue Book* directory issue. This enormous effort yields a comprehensive directory that enhances collaboration with fellow Soldiers and illustrates the depth and breadth of the aviation community.

Celebrating our nation's 231st birthday in July gave me an opportunity to reflect on the contribution our Aviation Soldiers, families, civilians and industry partners have made to ensure that our nation's claim to liberty and equality remain steadfast.

I have watched the men and women in our branch for the past year and am proud of their courage, competence and commitment. Standing on the shoulders of those who have gone before us, we remain focused to continue this great legacy.

In the past three months, two great Aviation Soldiers have culminated their distinguished military careers: GEN Bryan "Doug" Brown and LTG John "Mark" Curran.

GEN Brown relinquished command July 9 of the U.S. Special Operations Command in Tampa, Fla., and retires after over 40 years of military service.

Leading 7,600 special operations troops deployed in 53 countries over the past four years, he has been at the tip of the spear in the Global War on Terrorism. In fact, his entire career can be characterized as being at the tip of the spear. He entered the Army in 1967 as a private in the infantry and became the first Army aviator to be promoted to the rank of four-star general on Nov. 1, 2003.

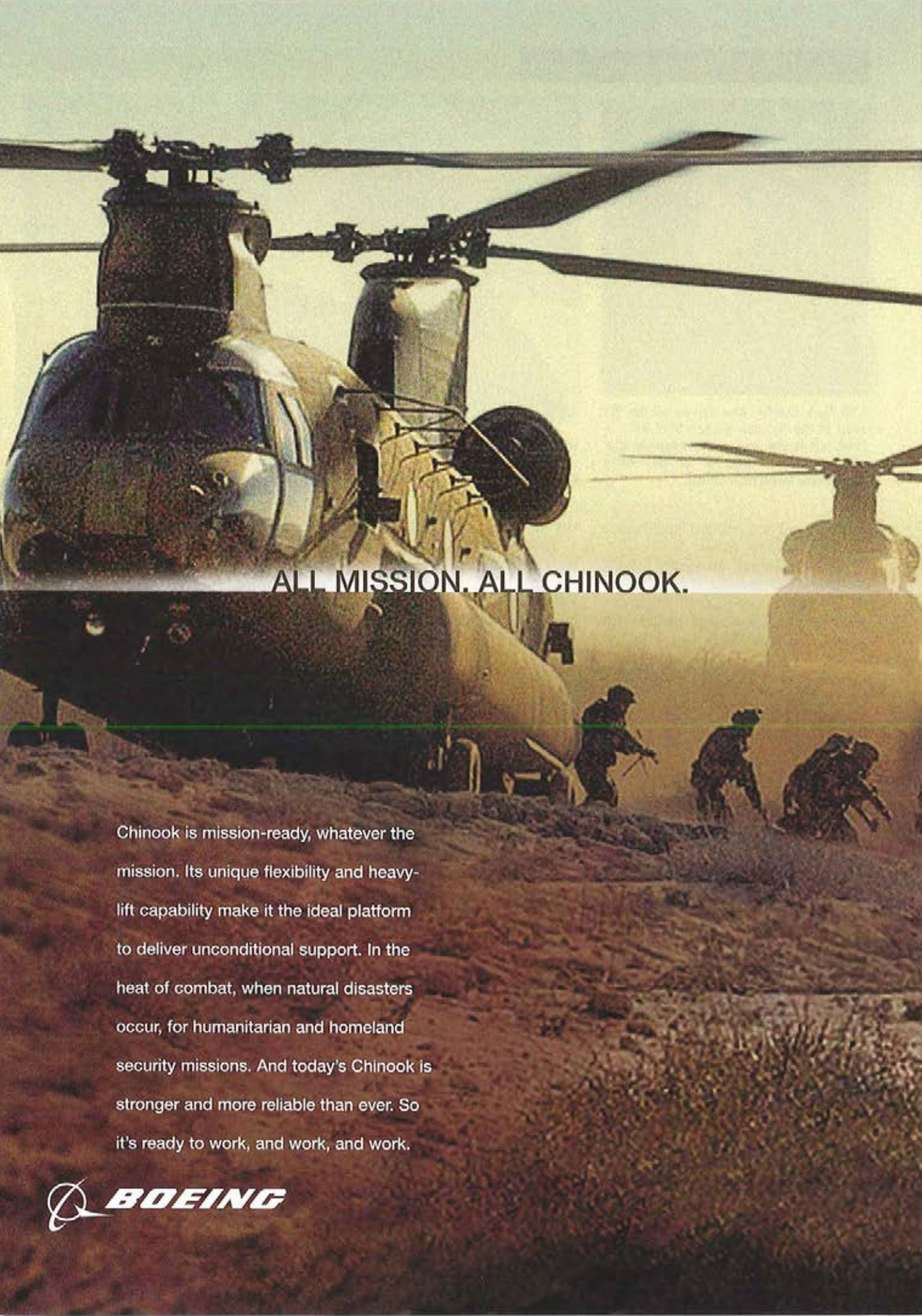
LTG Curran retired in a ceremony

here at Fort Rucker on Aug. 31 after over 33 years of service. Retiring as the director of the Army Capabilities Integration Center for the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, LTG Curran has been the leader in the identification, design, development and synchronization of capabilities into the Army's current modular force and the future modular force. Additionally, he led Army coordination with joint agencies and other services for identification and integration of joint required capabilities.

LTG Curran also led the Aviation Branch from July 2001 to December 2003, when the RAH-66 Comanche termination decision set the conditions for our current transformation.

Both of these master Army aviators and professional warriors will be sorely missed. Their contributions,



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LTG Mark Curran, who served as the 9th chief of the Aviation Branch from 2001 to 2003, retires after 33 years and departs after serving as the director of the Army Capabilities Integration Center.



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GEN Doug Brown speaks with Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates before his July 9 change of command ceremony in Tampa, Fla. Brown, who has commanded the U.S. Special Operations Command since September 2003, retires after 40 years of service to the nation.

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*MG Virgil L. Packett II is the Army Aviation branch chief and the commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Warfighting Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.*



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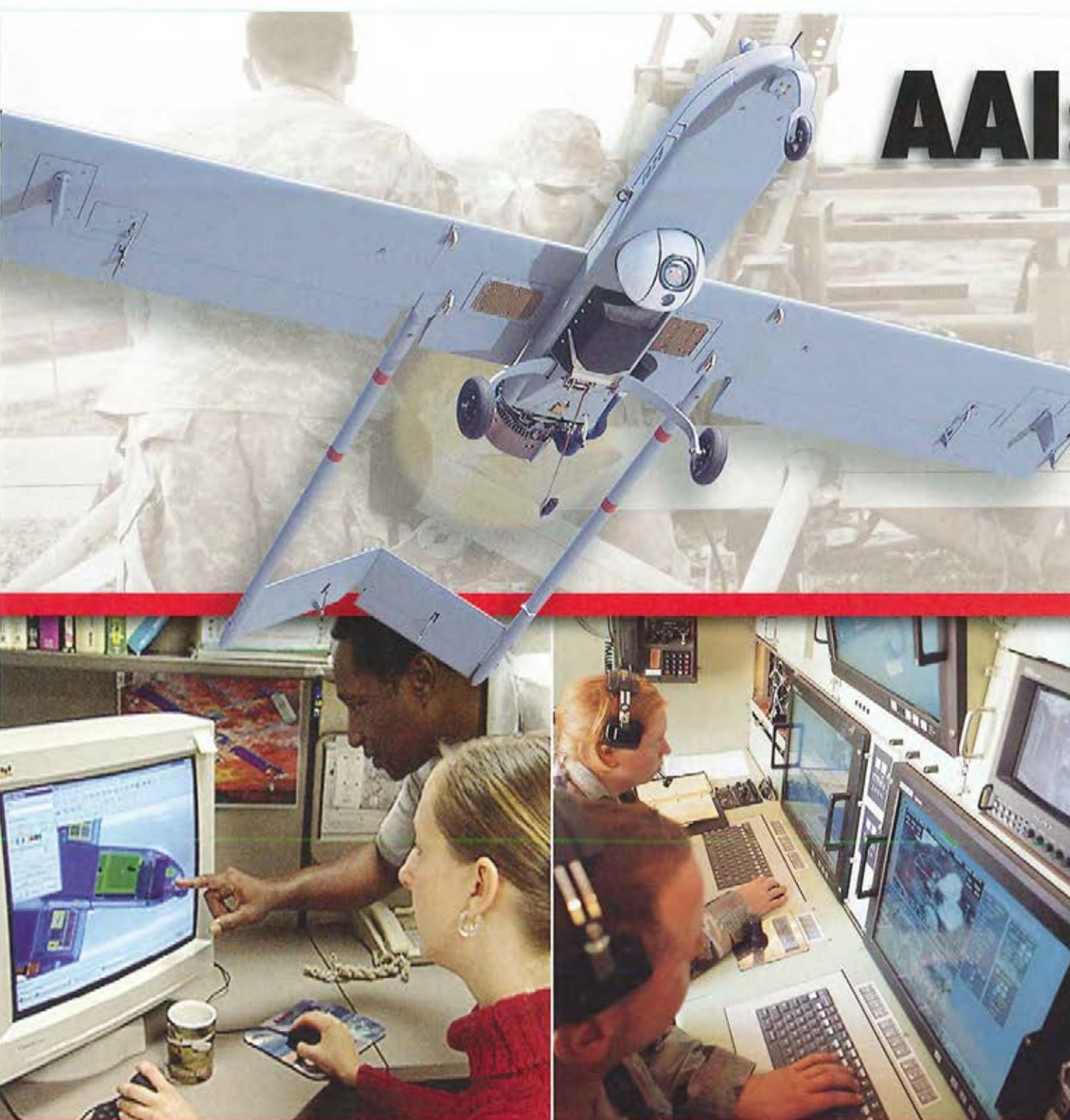
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## Return of the Air Traffic Services Warrant Officer

By CW5 Randall Gant

**W**ith the already busy airspace increasingly gaining activity and users, the air traffic services community will benefit from the re-establishment of the ATS warrant officer, MOS 150A, air traffic and airspace management technician.

The move to use the warrant officer as platoon leaders in ATS companies will lead to an increase in the institutional knowledge and experience at the platoon level.

The formal MOS qualifying Technical Phase Training course is 6-weeks long and is scheduled to begin in January 2008 at Fort Rucker, Ala.

A pilot course was initiated July 9 with five newly pinned WO1s selected as attendees in order to support an urgent need to fill division-level and below 150A positions. This first group of ATS warrant officers graduated Aug. 17. Another pilot course is scheduled this fall from Oct. 2 to Nov. 19 with an expected roster of eight WO1s, six from the active and two from the reserve component.

The implementation of these two pilot courses was driven by the Aviation and ATS Transformation Unit redesigns in accordance with the Army Campaign Plan's E-date timelines for the divisional combat aviation brigades.

The number of WO1s to be trained should remain between 6 to 8 per class based on the Army's need of approximately 175 positions (CW2-CW5) in both the active and reserve components. We are proud to welcome the ATS warrant officer back to the Aviation Branch.

The ATS warrant officer update article which follows was authored by CW5 Ron Moody of the 164th Theater Airfield Operations Group, who is currently serving as the liaison officer to the Kuwait Air Operations Center at Udairi Army Airfield.



The re-established 150A air traffic and airspace management technician will help lead ATS Soldiers like these from the 82nd Airborne Division deployed to Udairi Army Airfield in Kuwait.

### An Update on ATS Warrant Officers

By CW5 Ronald Moody

**T**his is an exciting time in the world of Army air traffic services (ATS). In an effort to maintain and promote expertise in the many roles of modern ATS, the Army has resurrected the requirements and identified positions for the warrant officer military specialty 150A, air traffic and airspace management technician.

A total of 29 technician positions are now authorized for the active duty force. This has opened the door for some highly motivated, qualified and experienced ATS NCOs to make that step into the demanding and rewarding roles of the Army Aviation Warrant Officer Corps.

#### Background

During downsizing and redesigning roles and positions within the Army during the 1980s, the warrant officer air traffic control 150A posi-

tion was cut from the ranks. In 1986, these ATC professionals were gradually removed through attrition and retirement. Their duties and responsibilities were replaced by both commissioned and non-commissioned officers within ATS organizations.

A number of the duties were assumed by aviation lieutenants in the platoon leader and executive officer positions of the ATS companies. Although they were qualified Army aviators, their expertise and experience in the world of air traffic control remained limited. These assignments also pulled them farther away from working on the perishable aviator cockpit skills the Army had invested a vast amount of time, dollars and resources in.

#### Transforming ATS

The decision to replace the ATS platoon leaders with the new 150A warrant officers was an instant "win-win" situation. As the platoon leader, the reestablished 150A brings many years of proven ATS experience and



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## Chief Warrant Officer of the Branch Update

### 150A. Air Traffic and Air Space Management Technician

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**Minimum Prerequisites:**

- Be a SGT (E5) or above in MOS 15Q.
- Last five years experience in MOS 15Q, hold facility ratings for both combat support tower or radar air traffic control facility
- Successfully pass a Class IV Flying Duty Medical Examination IAW AR 40-501 that has been approved by the Commander, U.S. Army Aeromedical Center.
- Two years experience in air traffic control leadership positions as tactical team leader or shift leader as defined in DA Pam 611-21. Leadership experience must be documented on the NCOER.

**Note:** If your last three years worth of NCOERs do not show enough leadership time, you will need to include additional NCOERs to total 24 full months worth of creditable leadership time. The Aviation Propensity Office will return any packet as not qualified that does not fully display creditable leadership time.

**Preferred Qualifications (Minimum Plus):**

- Two years of college credit from an accredited institution.
- Experience as a Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) air traffic controller



The new 150A ATS warrant officer position will give qualified NCOs, like these air traffic controllers working in a radar approach facility, an additional career opportunity and greater responsibility within the ATS community.

expertise back to the position. And the lieutenant aviator positions move back into the normal aviation communities where they can learn and hone their critical pilot skills.

Now the first time these commissioned officers are introduced to the ATS community, it will be as captain company commanders when they will have a broader base of aviation experience, which will easily cross into the ATS realm of duties and responsibilities.

This decision will also save valuable aviation training time and dollars that would have been associated with the re-training process for integrating aviators from the ATS community back into the traditional aviation formations.

### Requirements

The competition for the newly formed 150A positions has been fierce. Like all warrant officer technician appointments, the tough requirements to even apply for the 150A positions guarantees that all applicants already possess the technical skill sets being sought out by the warrant officer selection board (WOSB).

The outstanding quality of the motivated applicants has made the initial selection process both difficult and rewarding. With such a large group of extremely qualified Soldiers, the WOSB members have had the luxury of selecting candidates from an excellent pool of candidates and the more difficult task of not being able to select all for induction into the program.

### Education

To date there have been two 150A WOSBs with a third board in progress at this time.

As a result from these boards, the first class of 150As has completed the Warrant Officer Candidate School.

These new warrant officers are continuing their core training with attendance in the Aviation Warrant Officer Basic Course, the Joint Firepower Control and the Joint Airspace Command and Control courses.

The scheduled implementation of the Air Traffic and Airspace Management Course is this January.

While being tracked as an Aviation warrant officer, the 150A will continue their professional education through future ATS related schooling and branch related Aviation Warrant Officer Advance Course, Warrant Officer Staff Course and the Warrant Officer Senior Staff Course.

An interesting aspect of the professional development for members of this new MOS is the adaptation of assignment oriented training (AOT). The concept of this training is to keep the 150A technically proficient in the mission set associated with his or her assignment throughout their career path.

AOT will be used to identify training requirements to fulfill the technical missions associated with the continuous development of future combat systems and emerging technologies.

The end result is a fully trained 150A assigned to a unit as a combat multiplier within their respective functional mission set and area.

Not only does AOT enhance the 150A warrant officer's professional skills and core competencies, it also allows for advanced schooling and training requirements that will be left flexible and focused on unit mission requirements.

### Assignments

There are a variety of ATS positions that can be held by the ATS warrant officer that will progressively provide the 150A the opportunity to climb the promotion ladder. One of the greatest impacts will be at the junior warrant officer levels for WO1 and CW2. The majority of these positions will be within the ATS companies of the divisional general support aviation battalion.

These companies have the bulk of the junior enlisted 15Q ATC Soldiers, who are in a very impressionable stage of their career. Having the experienced 150A as their mentor will certainly be a distinct advantage.

Normal career progression will include positions as:

- Terminal and Enroute ATC platoon leaders.
- CW3/4 airfield management element within the airfield operations battalion.
- CW3/4 airfield assistant standardization officer.





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The members of the first class of the Air Traffic and Airspace Management Training Course at Fort Rucker are (left to right): CW2 R.J. Harris, WO1 Alison Hagar, WO1 Daryl Hamel, WO1 Raphael Lopez, WO1 Jeremy Drage and WO1 Amparo Sherrill.

• CW5 airfield standardization officer in the Theater Airfield Operations Group.

All levels of Army aviation emerge as winners in this latest transformation within the ATS community.

Presently the enlisted air traffic controller MOS 15Q is merged with the 15P (aviation operations) at the Master Sgt. and 1st Sgt. (E8) level. Actual ATC duties end for most controllers at this time as they transition

into their new positions within the organization.

The prior ATS NCO would now be assigned to any 15P position in the combat aviation brigades (CAB) and some flight operations NCOs end up as ATS ISGs.

15Q Soldiers that meet all of the pre-requisites can apply for the 150A warrant officer field where they have the opportunity to continue with their

critical ATC/ATS expertise for as much as an additional 30 years of warrant officer service.

The 150A will provide the continuity required throughout the Army for professional ATS operations in support of the combatant commander.

### Conclusion

The 150A will fulfill the Army's goal of maintaining professional ATS expertise within the aviation community in support of ATC/ATS within the ranks of the ATS community.

It will also fulfill the career goals of many solid, die-hard 15Q air traffic controllers to continue providing the Army their critical skills and assuming the demanding responsibilities and technical and tactical leadership qualities required of the 150A.

The 150A aviation warrant officer will be the perfect example of a Soldier becoming "Army Strong."



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# Digital Tactical Operations Center Training

By CSM Donald R. Sanders with MSG T. Jeannie Snyder



Aviation NCOs with experience on the Army Battle Command Systems are highly sought after for positions in brigade and battalion tactical operations centers and with the brigade aviation elements. Trained aviation operations Soldiers are vital to supporting the ground and aviation commanders.

Since the beginning of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom, aviation tactical operations centers (TOC) have undergone considerable changes.

Aviation TOCs have gone from the days of maps and overlays, outdated reporting procedures and communications equipment, to Army Battle Command Systems. The Army Battle Command Systems (ABCS) consolidates, posts and reports data in near real time.

When Army aviation restructured to combat aviation brigades (CAB), brigade aviation elements (BAE) and G-3 air defense and airspace management (ADAM) cells, over 20 percent of these duty positions went to our 15P and 15Q military occupational specialties in the sergeant first class and staff sergeant grades. (See chart)

As a result, aviation NCOs with experience in ABCS systems have become highly sought after.

Military occupational specialty 15P flight operations specialists are the only Soldiers in the Army who spend

their whole careers in the TOC.

Along with the 15P, the 15Q air traffic controllers—whose MOS merges into 15P at the grade of master sergeant (E8)—are now being assigned outside of the air traffic services companies into the BAE and ADAM cells.

These NCOs must become well versed in ABCS systems as they will be assigned throughout their careers in aviation battalion and brigade TOCs, and BAE and ADAM cells.

Flight operations Soldiers must be adept at operating the digital systems necessary to conduct airspace management. The ability to manage a tactical operations center is of utmost importance; however, it is ever increasingly vital that they are able to operate, maintain and integrate the digital systems required to exploit Army airspace command and control across the battlefield.

Numerous after-action reports (AAR) from the field state that the institutional Army must train NCOs serving in TOCs with ABCS training prior to deployment and not wait until they are in theater.

The 15P/Q NCOs assigned to the BAE in brigade combat teams frequently learn to use ABCS systems for the first time in theater, which degrades the BAE's effectiveness.

Likewise, AARs from our aviation training exercises at Fort Rucker consistently emphasize that TOC NCOs who are well trained in ABCS systems and "digital" TOC battle drills are a force multiplier for ground and aviation commanders.

This includes lessons learned collected by the Directorate of Training and Doctrine personnel which have been thoroughly analyzed and incorporated into the BAE mobile training team, as well as tactics, techniques and procedures (TTP) being disseminated back out to the fight to assist the warfighter.



Now 15Q air traffic control Soldiers are helping to support aviation operations outside of normal ATC assignments at the SSG and SFC ranks, serving in tactical operations centers, brigade aviation elements and in air defense and airspace management cells. Soldiers—like SPC Chad Carpenter, an ATC tower operator at Forward Operating Base Sykes in Iraq—can expect to receive additional training on Army Battle Command Systems as he becomes an NCO.

At Fort Rucker, we currently teach our 15P and 15Q NCOs the current "analog" TTPs of TOC operations using maps, overlays and outdated communications equipment that doesn't easily communicate with the rest of the Army or other armed services.

A new world of digital system with beyond line-of-sight communications and net-centric warfare compels aviation to forge ahead. With that said, we are starting the long overdue process to convert the training of our NCOs to "digital" TTPs. These TTPs would serve as the basis for a revamping of the 15P and 15Q Basic and Advanced NCO Courses.

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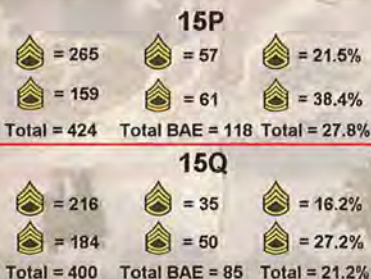
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## Command Sergeant Major Update

### Total Active Army Avn. Billets vs. Authorized BAE Positions by MOS



This chart depicts the number and percentage of 15P and 15Q E6 and E7 NCOs that can expect to serve with a brigade aviation element team.

ly to update equipment, revise programs of instruction and methods of instruction to incorporate ABCS for digital training in order to join and integrate into the digital fight.

The Directorate of Training and Doctrine, acting as the lead, in concert with the Directorate of Combat Developments (DCD), the Directorate of Simulations and the Aviation

Proponency Office are in the process in reviewing and consolidating 35 common and aviation TOC battle drills into a critical task list (CTL) for the next 15P and 15Q MOS CTL selection board.

The Directorate of Simulations (DOS) is the cornerstone to facilitating state of the art digital training.

DOS currently has six fully digitized TOCs and 18 digitized TOC (minus) that are used to support digital training across a wide spectrum encompassing aviation training exercises for combat aviation brigades and aviation battalion task forces just prior to rotations to Afghanistan, Iraq and Kosovo theaters of operation.

The aviation training exercises enable units to practice all their command and staff actions required by using selected elements of the Army Battle Command System.

This training is a force multiplier as it demonstrates the importance of operating within common communication architecture.

DOS with DCD are determining to

what mix of battle command systems to incorporate into the Professional Military Education for all resident courses here at Fort Rucker, to include ABCS as:

- Tactical Airspace Integration System (TAIS)
- Aviation Mission Planning System (AMPS)
- Maneuver Control System-Light (MCS-L)
- Force XXI Battle Command Brigade and Below (FBCB2)
- Blue Force Tracker (BFT)
- Command Post of the Future (CPOF)
- Air Defense System Integrator (ADSI)
- Army Missile Defense Warning System (AMDWS)

A strong digital training and simulation strategy will allow aviation to push the envelope and readily integrate our efforts with the entire Army and other armed services.

Once established, the TOC digital training exercises would include officers from the Captains Career Course, and/or the tactical operations warrant officers, as well as the 15P/Q NCOs who would go through TOC battle drills such as: downed manned and unmanned aircraft recoveries, and clearance of fires, among others.

It is imperative that our 15P and 15Q receive the critical digital training in order to be a viable contributor to the aviation and ground commander. These exercises would serve to prepare our officers and NCOs to be more effective in the conduct of digital TOC operations.

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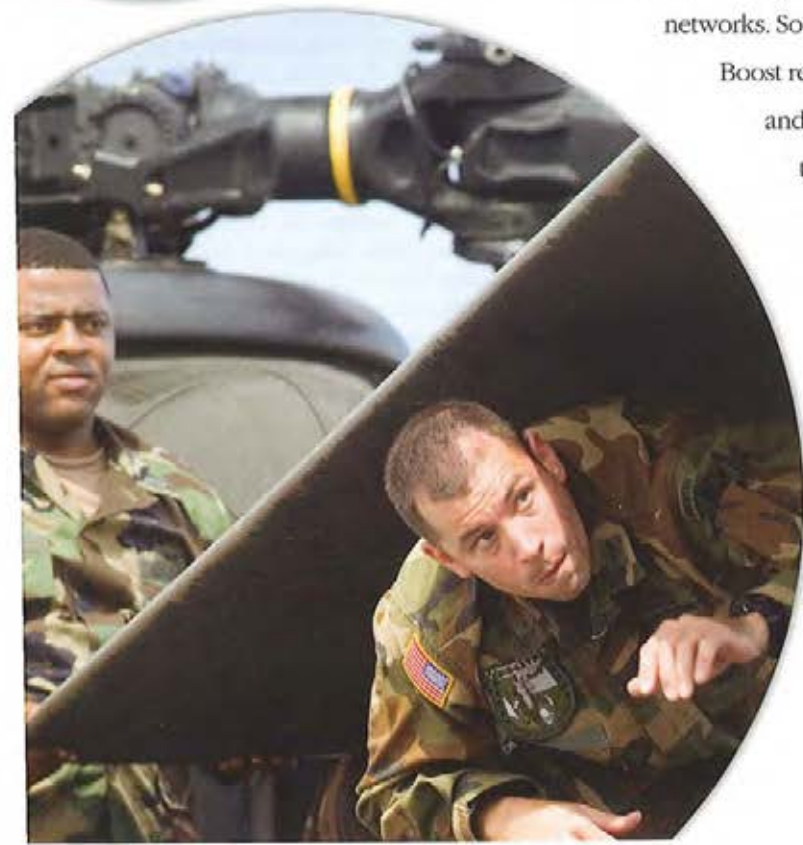
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# We're All Battle Buddies

By BG William H. Forrester

I've heard it said "information is power," but I actually believe there's a better description of power in relation to information.

I believe that sharing of information through the transmission of knowledge, thus putting intelligence into the hands of folks who can take corrective action, is power. That is the REAL POWER. So knowledge is power, if and when we share.

Accidents aren't acts of fate—they don't have to happen. They're called accidents because, in most cases, someone could have prevented them.

Had a decision been handled differently, there wouldn't have been an accident. However, making the right decision means that someone has to get engaged and take action.

But who is that someone? That responsibility lies on several shoulders. For one, it is the responsibility of leadership to set the example. Soldiers note what leaders consider important and respond accordingly.

What is the leader saying to his or her subordinates when he has a radar detector sitting on the dash of his car parked in the commander's parking lot?

When leaders are sincerely interested in their Soldiers and the dangers that threaten them, Soldiers know "being safe" is more than a slogan.

When leaders recognize that the duty day never ends when it comes to being accountable for their Soldiers—we can stop these trends.

The responsibility doesn't end there. From our initial entry training, each Soldier is taught the "battle buddy" theory for a very important reason.

Just as Soldiers watch their buddy's back in combat, they must also watch their buddy's back in the seemingly less dangerous situations like driving a car or operating a motorcycle. Did you know that we lose twice as many

Soldiers to accidents during off duty as we do during on duty times?

That responsibility begins before the ignition is turned. It begins when one Soldier sees another drinking, knowing he or she will get behind the wheel or astride a motorcycle. It doesn't take rocket science to foresee the consequences. It does, however, take courage—the courage of a battle buddy to get involved. It takes having the guts to take away the keys, call a taxi or be the one obstacle that buddies can't get past to hurt or even kill themselves. An effective battle buddy intercedes prior to the crisis and is not just a willing participant in a dual death tragedy.

When is it not your responsibility and how far must you go to prevent a buddy from being a "fallen comrade?" You should know these answers and suggest this decision is thought through before you are placed in a like described situation.

You hear it in the distant echoes of gunfire and the shouts of Soldiers remembered from battles in Iraq and Afghanistan. Your responsibility for your battle buddy never ended there and it doesn't end here either.

The question is do you have the courage to stand up and risk a relationship with a buddy in order to save his or her life?

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USACRC sergeant major slot to a command sergeant major billet clearly accents the renewed importance and higher expectations our Army leaders demand of USACRC.

The USACRC welcomes CSM Tod Glidewell, who brings over 25 years of service, leadership and extensive experience having led battalions and a brigade in combat.

Additionally, we bid farewell to SGM David Griffith, who worked tirelessly to help transform the Soldiers' mindset in terms of safety and engaged in a committed pursuit of what is best for the Army. This change would not have been possible without Dave's great leadership.

I want you to all know that you make a difference and are important to our nation. It matters that you return from your next patrol to finish your tour with your buddies.

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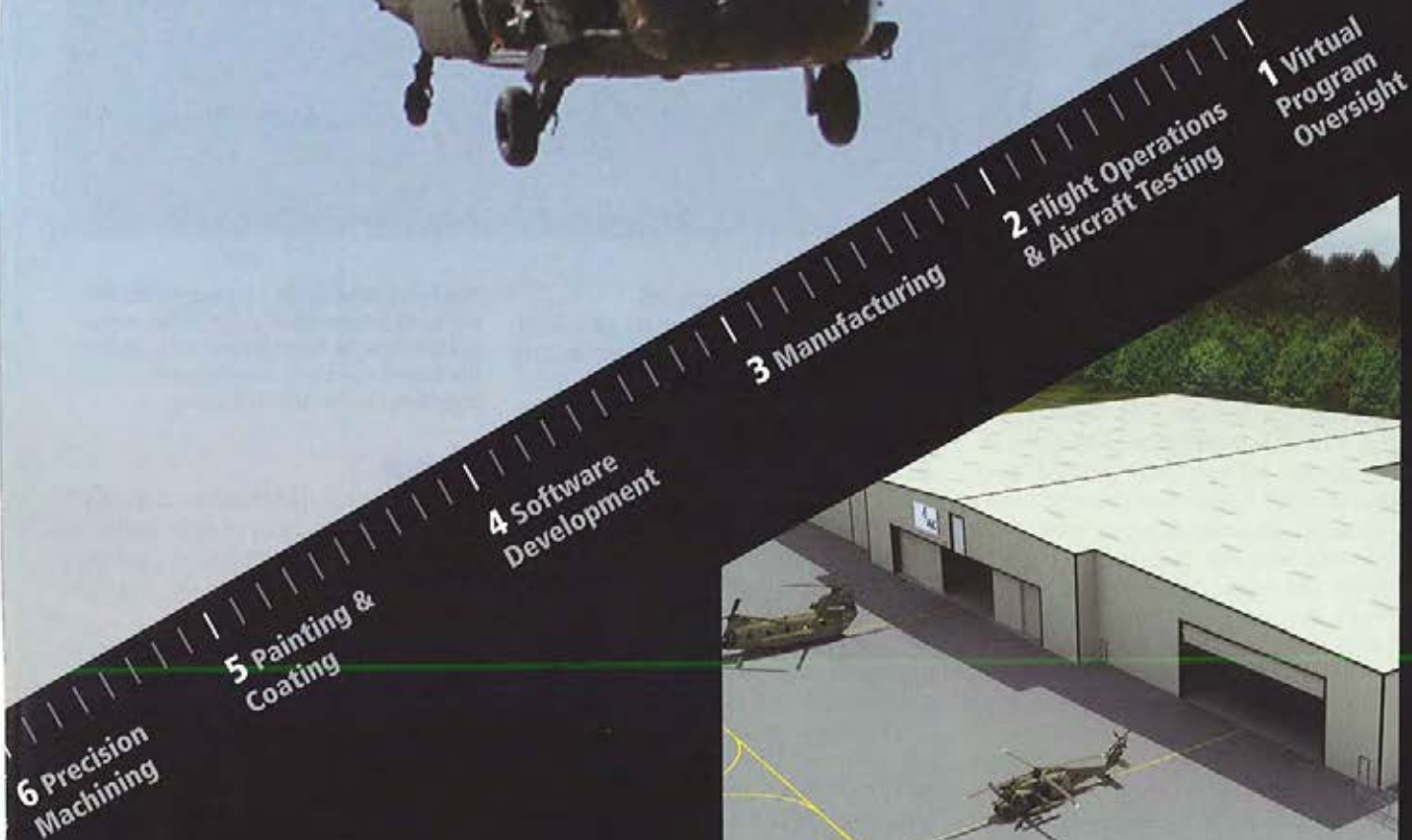
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# A Look at the Future of Army Air Traffic Control

By James E. Jones



**Are We Ready?**

**S**ome have called it a “science project” and have little faith in the outcome. Others worry that the transformation of Army Air Traffic Services is too late, or those in the field have too little commitment to it.

Others believe there is still time, but that the Army must proceed with a sense of understanding as with other combat systems. Almost all agree it must succeed, because the current fight has taught us the relevancy of ATS in a combat environment.

Army ATS helps warfighters manage the risk of flying in increasingly complex and congested airspace.

We cannot predict what aviation’s future will bring; but whether its unmanned aerial vehicles (UAV) or other aerial delivery systems, we do know the aviation systems of the future will be required to operate in even more demanding environments than we see today.

The action and design taken by the Air Traffic Services Transformation Group will ensure that the dream that began at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina will not become a nightmare of congested airspace, frustrated aviators or a non-viable airspace operational control environment.

It will take more than just the draft blueprint for air traffic services. It must include a commitment to employ those ATS elements in the mission areas for which they were designed. At all levels from the brigade aviation element through division, corps and theater, Army ATS

elements must be engaged.

There is a balance to be struck in the integration of ATS for the future: the balance between the capabilities of advancing technology across the warfighting functions and the fact that ATS will involve a significant human input for the foreseeable future.

Formally established early in 2004, today’s air traffic services concept can trace its genesis to the 2002 Aviation Transformation Working Group, the 1996 Aviation ATS Study, and the Center for Army Lessons Learned Commission on Airfield Studies-Iraq.

The final result was a recognition that Army aviation needed “to develop and implement an integrated plan to transform Army air traffic services.” That recommendation became a reality with the deployment of elements of the 164th Theater Airfield Operations Group (TAOG) in 2007, and the 1st Bn., 58th Avn. Regt., an airfield operations battalion (AOB) in 2008.

The Louisiana Army National Guard’s 204th TAOG will continue to train as they prepare for future deployments. This current deployment option allows for the development of an integrated, multi-agency plan to ensure theater airspace and airfield systems are coordinated for the next year while keeping up with more near-term needs of the combat aviation brigade commanders, the Multi-National Corps-Iraq and the Army’s Central Command during the reception, staging and onward movement of all Army aviation forces.

The newly refurbished T1 tower on the left will be fully operational within a few weeks, but the older 7A tower on the right has been the home to air traffic controllers in Baghdad, Iraq for almost 3 years.

## The Plan

The first tangible results of the ATS transformation plan came early in 2006, when ATS companies assigned under their general support aviation battalions deployed.

The second official phase came in 2007 with the unveiling of the colors of the 164th and 204th TAOGs and their respective subordinate airfield operations battalions; three in the active and 7 in the reserve component.

The final step in this integrated plan was to sketch out the new organizations’ goals and mission essential task lists, and then deploy.

The deployment plan is the next step in what will be a long journey while developing the next generation of ATS systems, and should be seen as the blueprint to how ATS can be integrated into current and future fights.

Despite an inevitable increase in the level of automation, ATC equipment will nevertheless have to be designed to keep the controller “in the loop.”

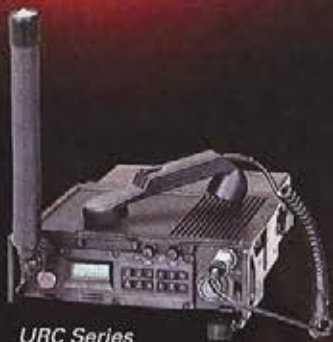
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trained and proficient controller/operators are helping to mitigate risk in Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom, as well as more permissive environments.

The ATS doctrine under development will outline new and combat proven approaches to monitoring and managing air traffic, relying on reduced separation standards, flexible aircraft spacing and sequencing, use of currently underused airspace, improved weather information, and new technologies and procedures.

The air traffic controller will manage traffic flow rather than individual flights as there will be a continued need to handle flight specific exceptions on a tactical basis.

The Airfield Management Element will rely on automation to predict mission flow, aircraft services and information planning for aircrews.

The expansion of the airfield mission into the air traffic mission area brings about an evolution in air traffic and airfield management.

Eventually, data links will replace voice communications, and automation will result in facility consolidation and virtual facilities, but that will take a few more years.

### Getting There

With those broad goals set and a vision of what the future may bring,

the Army leadership outlined key strategies for achieving success including: an ATS system organic to the division, theater airspace and airfield management capability, and an airfield operations and management element capable of overseeing all operational aspects of airfield support.

Thus was born the theater airfield operation group or TAOG with 17 different military occupational specialties (MOS). A TAOG is a semi self-sustaining force capable of providing command and control for several airfield operations battalions.

Its diverse ranks include airfield operations specialists, medics, intelligence, supply, communications, ATS maintenance, and an array of maintainers including vehicle, radar, communications, ground equipment and heating, ventilation and air conditioning. This unique composition and mobile design allows the unit to pack up and deploy to austere locations.

This unit and its mission will often require Soldiers assigned to remain on a short tether should the need arise for their skills.

It is envisioned that deployment can be accomplished in 96 hours or less depending of the mission profile.

### The TAOG Mission

The theater airfield operation group deploys on order and conducts exp-

editionary airfield operations and provides standardization and technical expertise for Army ATS in a joint and multinational environment.

The airfield operations battalion is also a mixture of MOSs. As important as it is for our controllers to direct aircraft in the skies, it's equally important to the Army mission for a heating, ventilation and air conditioning maintainer to repair an air conditioning system that keeps the controller's equipment operating properly, and for the airfield operations specialist to support the flight planning and execution process.

It is also important for the aircraft refueling specialist to support all aspects of aircraft services and fire fighters to provide crash and rescue in support of airfield operations.

These Soldiers will support the full spectrum of Army operations from initial airfield opening through a transfer to host nation personnel.

### AOB Mission

The airfield operations battalion will deploy on order and operate an expeditionary army airfield to support joint and multinational forces.

The air traffic services company (ATSC) composition is more definitive and focused on providing combat air traffic control for rotary and fixed wing aircraft in austere environments.





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This company has the ability and assets to establish and control landing zones, provide weather observations and manage airspace at a remote site or within an established tactical airfield.

The ATSC employs as part of airfield seizure forces, or unilaterally to provide terminal control of airfields.

It provides initial rapid response

ATC and command, control and communications to support Army missions.

The ATSC supports operations at air sites, forward arming and refueling points, and rapid ground refueling points or logger points.

As a standalone ATC capability, the ATSC can task-organize to provide ATC services for airfield seizures,

domestic or foreign humanitarian assistance operations, civil assistance operations, and other short duration operations.

Although often employed in conjunction with divisional units, the ATSC has all the necessary mission equipment to be self-sustained during initial operations.

### ATSCOM Mission

Under the ATS transformation construct, the Air Traffic Services Command serves as the center for the ATS community.

ATSCOM analyzes feedback from the 164th and 204th TAOs and provides input directly into the Training and Doctrine Command's process for developing doctrine, organization, training, materiel, leadership, personnel and facilities, and the U.S. Army Forces Command's equipping, manning and training for future ATS units.

The integration process, which comprises representatives from all segments of the U.S. Army Aviation Warfighting Center and key staff elements assigned to the Army's Forces Command, is essentially a marriage of training and force provider.

This marriage allows for an immediate response within the training base, and scalable forces capable of adapting to a changing environment.

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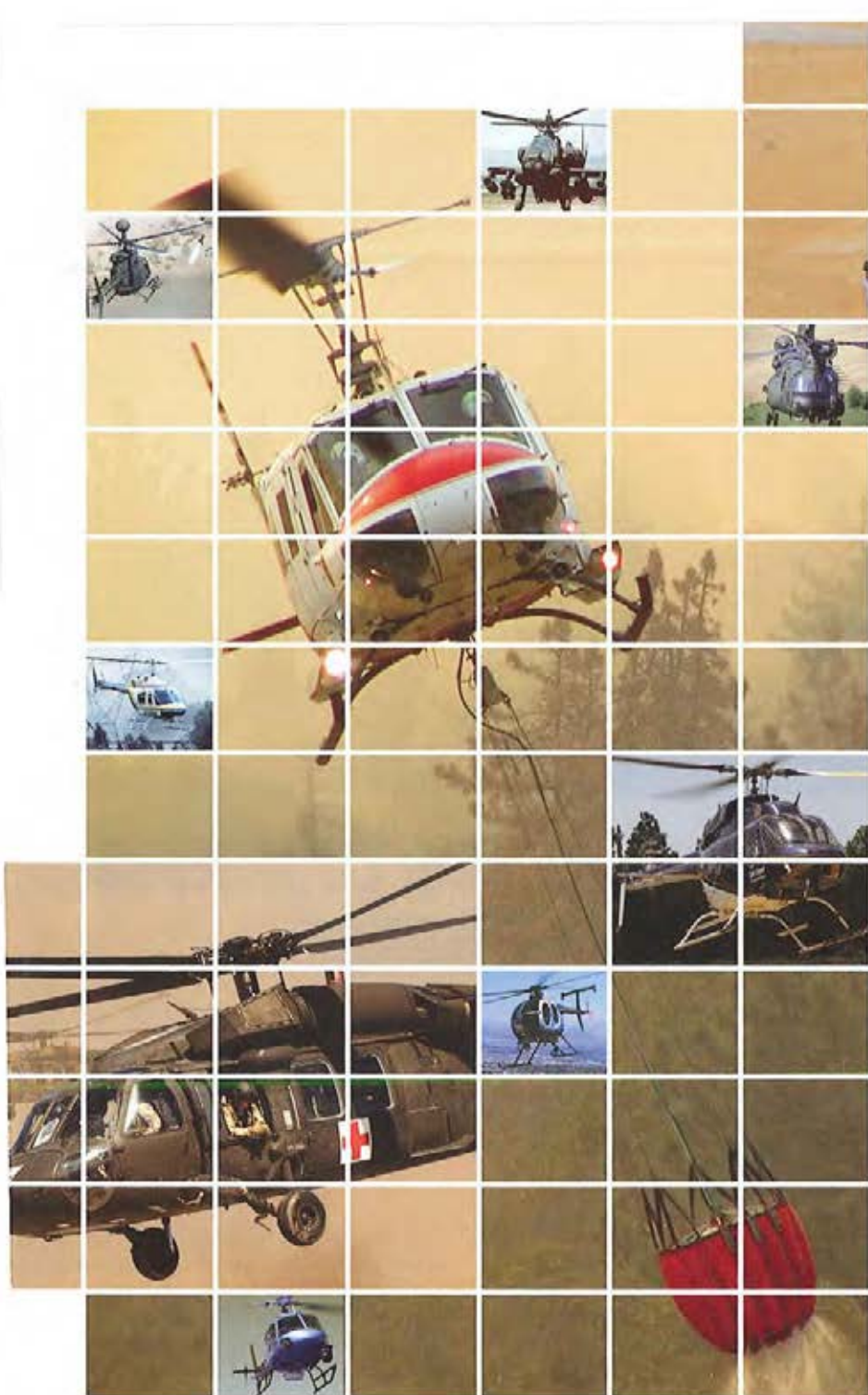
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## SPECIAL FOCUS AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

# Air Traffic Service Logistics A Loophole in Change

By CPT Steven R. Valentine

In October 1999, Army Chief of Staff GEN Eric Shinseki launched Army Transformation by stating that we must transform "into a strategically responsive force that is dominant across the full spectrum of operations."

For Army aviation, the transformation has brought attack and scout, air assault, cargo, medical evacuation, air traffic services (ATS), and unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) assets under each aviation brigade commander.

Most leaders acknowledge the transformation did indeed make aviation more "strategically responsive" and allow the ground forces we support to be more "dominant across a full spectrum of operations." Leaders recognize that change is necessary to survive and thrive in the constantly changing environment within which we work.

A legend within manufacturing and business, Dr. W. Edward Deming punctuated this belief by saying, "It is not necessary to change. Survival is not mandatory."

The 597th Ord. (Maint.) Co. is the only company in the Army to maintain low demand or "obsolete" repair parts for air traffic services equipment. Here SFC Mark Peterson, left, the special repair activities team chief, and SGT Wayne Kregiel, both with the 597th Co., perform maintenance on ATC equipment while deployed to Iraq.

One problem with the transformation, however, lies with tactical ATS logistical support.

Pulling all of the ATS companies out from ATS battalions and placing them into the general support aviation battalions (GSAB) within the combat aviation brigades has left tactical ATS logistics muddled.

Due to the nature of the current tactical ATS equipment and the standard logistical support system within aviation brigades, there is still only one efficient way to fill parts requisitions and that is through the 597th Ordnance (Maintenance) Company.

597th Co., formerly known as Co. F, 58th Avn. Regt., is the only company of its kind in the Army.

It provides general and limited-depot level maintenance support for the 28 tactical ATS units worldwide.

It also supports tactical ATS equipment in contingency environments such as Iraq and Afghanistan by deploying a Special Repair Activities team.

Finally, 597th Ord. Co. has a supply support activity (SSA) that is ATS specific. It is this SSA function that tactical ATS maintainers operating under the transformed structure need to be aware of.

One must understand that most of the equipment technicians are maintaining is in the tactical ATS world and a main characteristic of this equipment is it's age.

A few years back, ATS units began the process of upgrading certain parts of their inventory with new equipment like the air traffic navigation integration and coordination system or ATNAVICS, the tactical airspace integration system (TAIS) or the tacti-



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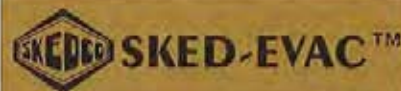
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cal terminal control system (TTCS). But this equipment fielding is still an on-going process and in the meantime "legacy equipment" keeps tactical ATS units in the fight.

Also, this fielding is taking place with active duty units first; National Guard units will be operating legacy equipment for many years to come before their fielding is complete.

There is also equipment like the AN/TRN-30 (V1/V2) beacons which have been in the Army's inventory since 1971 with no replacement in sight.

Because the legacy equipment is in the process of being replaced, it is no longer cost-effective to produce replacement parts for the older equipment or keep low-density parts on hand. Therefore, the parts have been coded "obsolete" and have no replacement stock code.

This absence of on-hand parts and the coding of parts as "obsolete" has created a problem for ATS maintainers. Many radar technicians in ATS companies are turning in their broken parts or putting parts requisitions through normal supply channels.

When a supply requisition gets turned in through the organization's standard army management information system or STAMIS, one of two things may happen.

The first thing is nicknamed "fill or kill." If the brigade's SSA doesn't have the part that is requisitioned or sees that the part is coded "obsolete," it may cancel the requisition.

Unfortunately, if the radar mechanic does not stay on top of his requisition, it may be a while before he checks back in and finds out the requisition has been cancelled. Not knowing what else to do, he may resubmit the requisition and repeat the process. By now, his ATS equipment has been non-operational for too long, and he is no closer to returning the equipment to 10/20 standards than he was when the process started.

The second possibility is that the SSA does a "fill or pass" action where the requisition continues through the supply channels. Eventually the requisition reaches the National Inventory Control Point at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

If the Army's Communications and Electronics Command (CECOM) does not have the part, it will either

back-order the part or cancel the requisition.

Unfortunately CECOM does not have visibility on many of the parts the 597th Co. carries in its SSA.

Again, the unit maintainer is left waiting indefinitely for a back-ordered part or he has another dropped requisition.

This is why 597th Co. can make a large impact in the lives of unit maintainers as the Army's only tactical ATS specific SSA, which maintains hundreds of authorized stock lines of parts coded "obsolete" by the Army supply system. If the 597th Co. does not have the parts on hand, it will work to get the customer his needed part. The 597th Co. may call the original manufacturer for the part, or work with a local manufacturer to fabricate the part, or will sometimes fabricate the part themselves.

Another option available to fill the part requisition is through cannibalization. When an Army unit gets disposition orders on a piece of ATS equipment, CECOM will often have the equipment sent through the 597th Co. with the authorization to cannibalize needed parts.

In conclusion, when it comes to tactical ATS equipment parts, it is imperative for radar mechanics in ATS companies to either bypass their normal supply support channels or ensure the supply support technician at the organizational level standard army management information system is informed of the non-standard route required to fill the requisition.

Either the mechanic or the supply clerk needs to directly contact the 597th Co. to help alleviate dropped supply requisitions and reduce the down-time of broken equipment.

While the transformation of aviation brigades is complete, until the tactical ATS units are no longer using "legacy equipment," tactical ATS supply channels need to remain "untransformed."

Change is necessary and good, but there are always exceptions to the rule.



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# A Legacy in Space

By BG (Ret.) Robert L. Stewart

On Sept. 6, 1947, a V-2 was launched off the after flight deck of the USS Midway. It reached an altitude of 5,000 feet before accidentally exploding in flight.



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**Editor's note:** This is the first of a two part series by retired BG Robert Stewart, the Army's first astronaut and a 2007 Hall of Fame inductee. Stewart takes a historical look back at the Army's more than 60 year involvement with the nation's space program.

**O**n Feb. 4, 1984, I had the honor of being the first Army officer to fly in outer space, but to paraphrase Sir Isaac Newton, "I was first, but I stood on the shoulders of giants."

The Army's leadership in the formative days of the U.S. Space Program is a rather well kept secret, and the fault is ours.

We have neglected to tell our story while NASA, the Air Force and the Navy have claimed the lion's share of the credit.

I can understand why this has happened. Space exploration is not an assigned Army mission.

Our mission is to conduct long term ground combat, and we use the very near Earth portion of the atmosphere to support the "sharp end of the spear" which is the infantry.

I remember well bringing my UH-1B gunship back home with rice stalks hung up in the skids.





German Maj. Gen. Walter Dornberger and Wernher von Braun read a congratulatory note during a Christmas banquet 1944 on their award of the War Merit Cross with Swords for their efforts with rocket development.

Maybe it was the thought of flying that low with night vision goggles that led me to apply for NASA's astronaut program in 1977. There are no wires at 1,000,000 feet!

Actually we must go all the way back to World War II to begin the story of the Army's contributions to the space program, if only to remind ourselves of one eternal truth.

No matter where a Soldier is assigned, if his or her first thought is not always looking for a better way to support ground combat forces, then perhaps that person should seek other employment.

Space can be a tremendous force multiplier and for details grab anyone near you in the functional area 40 specialty (space operations) and they will be glad to explain it.

But this article will look to the past, to our space legacy.

I'll present the facts of history and will occasionally insert my Vietnam gunship pilot's interpretation of those facts, which in my humble opinion, will lend an air of truth—albeit politically incorrect truth—to an otherwise dry and dusty academic discussion.

## German Roots

It really began when a German artillery captain named Walter Dornberger was assigned to head up a military rocket development program due to Germany's ban on long range artillery following World War I.

In 1932, Dornberger chose a 20-year old rocket experimenter,

Wernher von Braun (pronounced brown like the color), as his principle assistant.

Von Braun (1912-1977) received a doctorate in the field of rocket propulsion from the Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität of Berlin, under the sponsorship of the German Army.

German military rocketry research was established on the northwestern end of Usedom Island adjacent to the Baltic sea, at a facility named Peenemuende (after the nearby Peene river), with then Col./Dr. Dornberger in command and von Braun as his technical director.<sup>1, 4-5</sup>

Upon reflection, Usedom was well chosen because it was remote enough that large explosions may have gone unnoticed except by some local cows. Come to think of it, that may be the reason that Huntsville, Ala. was chosen for the U.S. Army continuation of von Braun's work years later.

The success of the Peenemuende team in developing the V-1 and then the V-2 rockets were all too well known by the residents of England, who were targeted with rockets filled with explosives.

Human beings being what they are, even within a military society, Dornberger's success bred jealousy and greedy eyes for budget and power within the German military and particularly in the person of Heinrich Himmler, commander of the SS (Schutzstaffel).

Himmler's bid to wrest control of the rocket program from Dornberger led Himmler to make direct overtures to von Braun, who rebuffed him and stuck with his old friend Dornberger.

For this affront, von Braun was arrested by the Gestapo, the non-uniformed secret police of the SS and imprisoned in Stettin, Poland (now Szczecin) for about two weeks.

The trumped up charges of being a communist sympathizer and saboteur of the V-2 program were serious enough that von Braun might have been executed, except for Dornberger's pleas directly to Adolph Hitler.

Politics indeed makes strange bed-fellows, and not just in totalitarian societies.

## Out Racing the Russians

As WWII drew to a close and Russian troops closed in from the east, the rocket team relocated to Haus Ingeburg in Oberjock near



A V-2 missile being prepared for launch during World War II at the Peenemuende facility on Usedom Island off the northeast coast of Germany.

Hindelang in the Allgäu mountains of Bavaria in April 1945.

Meanwhile, a program was underway by the American Army and Navy to locate and apprehend German scientists, and the von Braun team was high on the priority list.

In addition to seeking scientists, a large effort was in motion to gather German missile hardware.

Driven primarily by news that the V-2 production facility at Nordhausen would be turned over to Russian control, a frantic effort to evacuate as much V-2 hardware as possible was undertaken.

This effort acquired enough equipment to fill 300 rail cars and ultimately build about 70 V-2 missiles, allowing 64 to be eventually launched at White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M.<sup>2</sup> The Soviets managed to acquire and fire about 20 V-2s.

On May 2, 1945, von Braun, Dornberger and five other team members fled south through the Alps toward the American lines and made





ABOVE: On Sept. 6, 1947, a V-2 was launched off the after flight deck of the USS Midway as part of "Operation Sandy," a joint Army-Navy test. It exploded at an altitude of 5,000 feet before accidentally exploding in flight. As a result, the Navy decided to pursue solid fuel rockets instead of liquid fuel rockets. LEFT: German Maj. Gen. Walter Dornberger (1), commander of the German V-2 rocket development program; with Lt. Col. Herbert Axter (2); Professor Wernher von Braun (3); and Hans Lindenberg (4) on May 3, 1945, the day after they surrendered to U.S. troops in Austria. Von Braun broke his leg in a car accident several weeks prior to his surrender.

contact with an Army detachment from the 4th Infantry Division in the Austrian village of Shattwaldand.<sup>2</sup>

After much negotiation and ending with Secretary of State Cordell Hull's approval, von Braun and six team members proceeded to Fort Strong, near Boston, Ma., arriving Sept. 20, 1945.

The missiles and their designers, technically prisoners, came together at Fort Bliss, Texas soon thereafter. They called themselves "Pops" or prisoners of peace, and set about continuing their research firing the V-2s at what is today the Army's White Sands Missile Range.

### A New Purpose

The team was "less than rigorous" in observing their compound restrictions at Fort Bliss and the Army was "less than diligent" in monitoring the "midnight requisitions" of their charges.<sup>2</sup>

As a result, the first U.S. payload was launched into space using a "WAC (without altitude control) Corporal" second-stage rocket atop a V-2 missile (called Bumper 5) on Feb. 24, 1949. Corporal designates a series of sounding rockets and small tactical rockets developed independently by the Army about 1944.

The payload achieved a speed of

5,150 mph and an altitude of 250 miles, and it returned data on cosmic radiation unavailable from any other source.<sup>3</sup>

An interesting sidelight came about during this post WWII era. Since the Army had a surplus of V-2 missiles, and the Navy was interested in sea-going ballistic missiles, the Army launched a V-2 from the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Midway on Sept. 6, 1947 during Operation Sandy.

The liquid-fueled V-2 exploded about 5,000 feet above the Midway, scattering debris and burning fuel back down on the flight deck. Thus we can claim to be instrumental in convincing the Navy that it wanted no part of liquid rocket fuels at sea.<sup>1</sup>

Having earned their spurs as research scientists, von Braun's team was transferred to an inactive and obscure Army arsenal outside of Huntsville, Ala., and by the end of 1950, the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile Center was in operation.

### Army-Navy Cooperation

Despite our unsuccessful attempt to sink the Midway, cooperation between the Army and the Navy continued, actually encouraged by the Department of Defense.

On June 25, 1954, von Braun pro-

posed a joint Army-Navy program using the Army's development of the Redstone missile as the launch vehicle. He also published the final engineering analysis for a low-orbit satellite in a paper titled "Minimum Satellite Vehicle."

In January 1955, the Navy and a joint project titled "Orbiter" was formed.<sup>6</sup> Evidently, there was more cooperation than the bureaucrats had intended, and von Braun killed the project in favor of the Navy project to be known as Vanguard.

Fortunately for the Army, in America, the Army component of the abortive cooperative project was formed as the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA). Equally fortunate was the choice of MG Samuel D. Medaris as the ABMA's commander.

Through the combination of the technical expertise of the von Braun team and Medaris' known bureaucratic in-fighting, the United States was able to go to the moon in 1969. "I'm getting ahead of myself."

If one has been in the Army for more than two weeks, he should be familiar with the infighting which permeates the interior of the beltway where vast sums of money are to be had and the control of vast programs is at



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In September 1947, the Army cooperated with the Navy to test fire a V-2 rocket off the deck of the USS Midway during Operation Sandy, here loaded aboard.



The "Bumper 5" during its Feb. 24, 1949 launch, it employed a V-2 missile as the first stage, and a pencil-like 700-lb rocket, known as a WAC (without altitude control) Corporal, as an upper stage.

Army-Navy cooperation began to decrease as the Navy decided to develop solid rocket propulsion while the Army continued to pursue large liquid fueled rockets.

But fruits of the early cooperative efforts were realized when the Navy's Polaris flew in 1959 with the Army's Jupiter guidance package navigating the way.

### Aiming for Space

In 1955, a panel chaired by Dr. James Killian, a President Eisenhower appointee, recommended that the U.S. pursue a reconnaissance satellite program, but in May of that year the Army's Redstone and the Air Forces Atlas missiles were strictly prohibited from launching such a satellite. This put the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the Navy's nascent Viking program.

Now I'm just an old gunship pilot, but the logic of this decision escapes me. Redstone was a successful rocket with more than 36 launches to its credit. The Atlas was flying, but usually blowing up.

Vanguard was a pretty impressive full color drawing. Viking had only a first stage which needed a large upgrade to be able to launch a multi-stage configuration, and it had no second or third stage hardware at all.<sup>1</sup>

Placing the international prestige of the U.S. in the "space race" with the Russians in the care of the most immature technology available defies logic and borders on criminal irresponsibility.

Even allowing for my distinctly parochial and biased thinking, such a decision must make you wonder if



Wernher von Braun, after relocating to the U.S. to work with the American Army program following World War II, is shown here holding a model of the rocket he designed.

there were other factors of a struggle nature behind the scene. We will discover that battle scene struggle next month.

*Part II continues in the October issue.*

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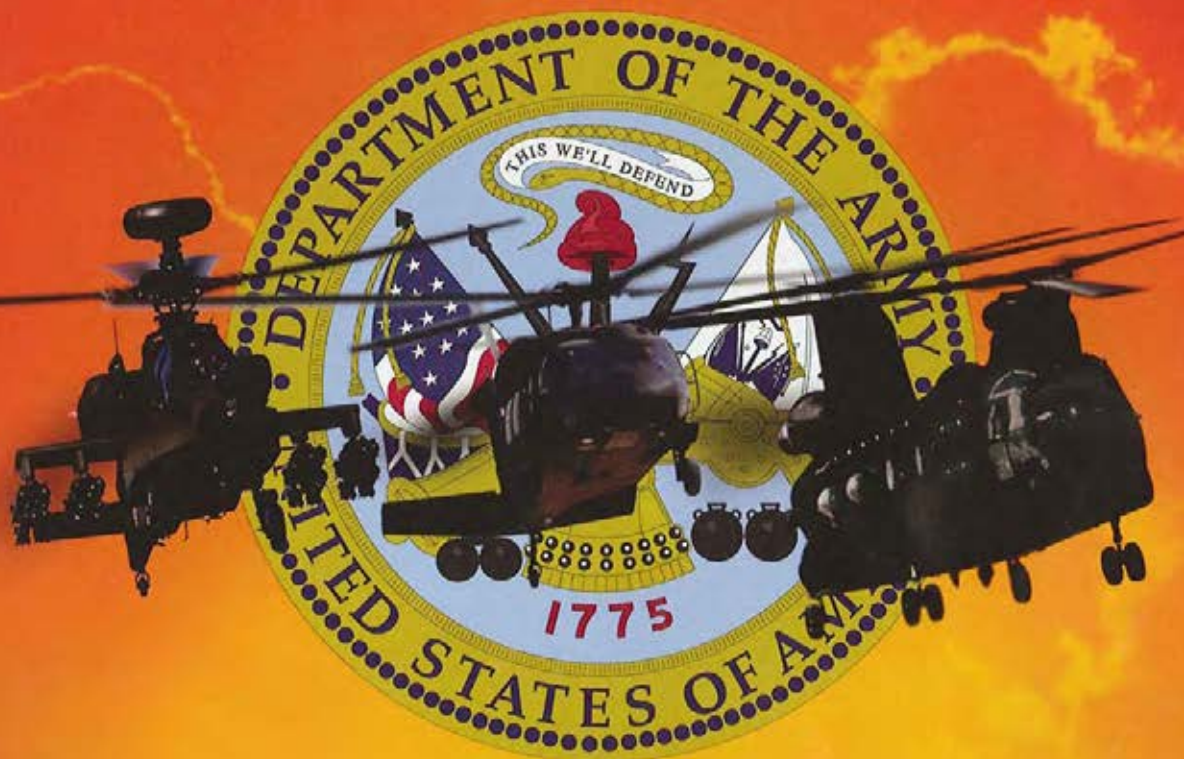


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## EXTENDING THE REACH OF FREEDOM.



# USACRC Welcomes First Command Sergeant Major

By Chris Frazier

**T**he Army continued its commitment to safety transformation on July 13 with a transfer of responsibility ceremony for the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center's first command sergeant major.

CSM Tod L. Glidewell took over the senior NCO leadership position from SGM David P. Griffith in a ceremony at the Army Aviation Museum at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Army officials approved the conversion of the sergeant major position to command sergeant major in recognition of the continued safety cultural transformation in our Army.

Transformation is a triad involving leaders, forces and institutions — all of which are critical in achieving the Army Vision, said BG William H. Forrester, director of Army Safety and commanding general of the USACRC.



Stephen Woodburn from the G5 Directorate welcomes Mrs. Toni Glidewell to the USACRC family with the presentation of yellow roses, as daughters Ashlee and April look on.



CSM Tod L. Glidewell, left, and SGM David P. Griffith share a congratulatory handshake following their transfer of responsibility ceremony July 13.

"Transformation is far more than an equipment change," Forrester said. "While the changes in our forces and institutions are significant in scope and breadth, they pale when compared to the positive impacts leaders can achieve."

These leaders, Forrester added, must continue the Army's transformation and set the example for their Soldiers. When leaders are genuinely interested in their Soldiers and the dangers that threaten them, Soldiers know "being safe" is more than a slogan, Forrester said.

Glidewell replaces Griffith who has served as the USACRC's SGM for the past six years. Previously Glidewell served as the CSM of the 101st Cbt. Avn. Bde at Fort Campbell, Ky., and brings more than 25 years of service and leadership to his new assignment. Glidewell said he is proud to be selected as a member of the USACRC team and that it's a challenge he won't take lightly.

"The Combat Readiness Center is known throughout the military as an organization composed of experts and professionals that represent the best in their fields—individuals who truly care about protecting our force," Glidewell said.

In Glidewell, Forrester believes the Army has an engaged leader who will influence safety transformation and take it to the next level.

"I believe our Army recognizes engaged leaders make a difference," Forrester said. "Tod's tremendous combat experiences of leading both battalions and brigades in combat and

his reputation throughout the Army are huge."

Glidewell hopes the new position will allow the USACRC to grow beyond the staff perspective in the minds of our Army as warfighters, therefore reemphasizing the Army's leadership message on the importance of safety and protecting the force.

"I believe we can emplace methods and great cultural change that will protect our nation's greatest and most precious resource — the Army Soldier," he said.

Known as the knowledge center for Army accidental loss, the USACRC "operationalizes" safety through the use of Composite Risk Management to more effectively preserve combat power.

Forrester said leaders like Griffith, who for six years worked to bring the CSM slot to the USACRC, have helped transform the Soldiers' mindset in terms of safety and the use of CRM. "His untiring pursuit of what is best for the Army during this transformation has highlighted the value of his position," Forrester said. "This change would not be possible without his great leadership."

Griffith, who has served in the Army for more than 29 years with tenures including assignments in the Republic of Korea and the Federal Republic of Germany, plans to retire in the fall.



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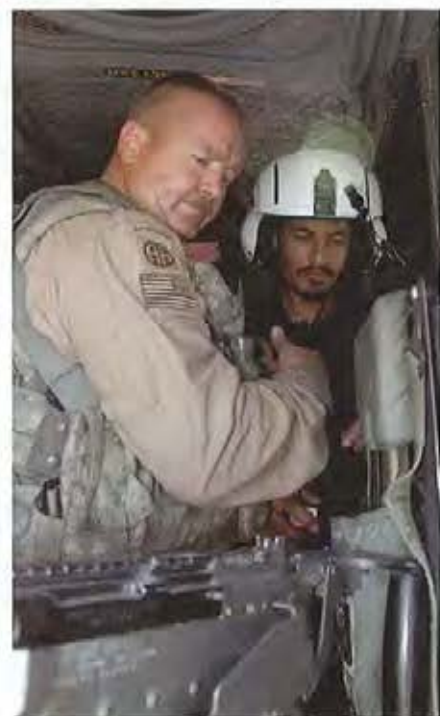
By SFC Krishna M. Gamble

**T**wo Afghan National Army Air Corps helicopter pilots, a crew chief and a flight engineer accompanied Chinook crews from Co. B, 3rd Bn., 82nd Avn. Regt. on a re-supply mission June 5 to observe how the U.S. Army executes combat missions.

ANA Air Corps Maj. Bakhtullah and 1st Lt. Ahsanullah, both Mi-17 pilots, flew with the 82nd Cbt. Avn. Bde. crews as they delivered mail and supplies to various locations between Bagram Airfield and the Pech River Valley of Northern Afghanistan.

"We're taking them out to look at how we train our pilots," said CW4 Wade Boynton, Co. B standardization instructor pilot.

"We are very pleased and honored to be here and [to be] trained by the 82nd [CAB]," said Bakhtullah, a pilot



Flight engineer SSG Joe Back discusses with Afghan Army Air Corps 1st Lt. Ahsanullah some of the features of the Chinook helicopter.



SPC Eddy Rivera, left, a CH-47D crew chief with the 82nd Cbt. Avn. Bde., provides brief to Afghan Army Air Corps members and their escort Air Force MAJ James Garvey prior to boarding the aircraft.

with more than 25 years experience.

The Air Corps visit with the 82nd CAB marked the next phase of building an aviation partnership that began with the 10th Cbt. Avn. Bde. from Fort Drum, N.Y. ANA Brig. Gen. Mohammed Barat and members of his staff had met with the 10th CAB commander COL Michael Rose to find ways U.S. and Afghan aviators could work together in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

"This is a big milestone for the ANA Air Corps," said Air Force MAJ James Garvey, an intelligence officer and mentor with the Air Corps Advisory Group accompanying the Afghan aviators. "To see the Army aviators in action is very, very helpful and an excellent tool for the ANA Air Corps to benchmark."

In addition to the flight, the ANA Air Corps members participated in working groups on aviation safety, standards, tactical operations and intelligence.

"Safety and maintenance are the two most important aspects to consider [before] flying operations missions," said MAJ Christopher Downey, the 82nd CAB's operations officer, "Preparation on the ground makes the mission successful in the air."

"I explained to them the concept of composite risk management - thinking of everything that could go wrong, from the enemy, the terrain, the aircraft, weather, personnel; how bad it would be and ways to control or

stop it," said SSG Jason Garvey, 82nd CAB safety NCO.

"[There are] a lot of differences in this training [than what we have received.] [There was no] emphasis on safety for the helicopter pilot members," Bakhtullah said. "We want to see how they [U.S. aviators] put attention to safety for air crew."

"They are great pilots. They have been flying a long time," Garvey said. "They are eager to learn and benefit from this training by the U.S. ANA Air Corps will grow and expand its bounds."

In April 2006, the arrival of a U.S. person team to Bagram Airfield marked the first assignment of U.S. aviators in more than 15 years of the pilots and crew who served here previously, but before Afghanistan's civil war in the late 1990s.

"In the two days we have been here, a lot and will take back to train the others," Bakhtullah said. "But this is not the end of the partnership. There are many pilots in the 82nd CAB. It is the best for them to be trained by the U.S. The Coalition forces have been helping us in many situations and now we are helping us again with our training and our systems."



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Afghan MI-35 helicopters take off in a formation during an April 22 practice for the aerial demonstration in the National Day Parade in Kabul. The Afghan Air Corps Advisory Group has helped to rebuild the Afghan Army's aviation capabilities since the demise of the Taliban government.



## Army Aviation Mentor Ends Tour Leaves Afghan Air Corps Mission Ready

By PO1C David Votroubek

**W**hen Army COL John Hansen began his work with the Afghan National Army Air Corps in October 2005, he found only a remnant of the former Afghan Air Force.

A force that once had 500 aircraft was reduced to only a few flyable craft during the Taliban regime. However, Hansen also was amazed to find a small but dedicated group of pilots and maintenance people who'd managed to keep a few of those aircraft flying. He decided to build on that human capital.

"I'll never forget my first trip to the airport," Hansen said. "I was driving around the ruins of the airport thinking about how daunting the task was."

Starting in a single small office with only three people, Hansen led the Combined Security Transition Command's (CSTC) Afghan Air Corps Advisory Group, growing its mission to include more than 60 people, with 44 former Afghan air force officers hired as contractors to help mentor the renewed Air Corps.

The Afghans have been so eager to learn that the program has had to expand to catch up with them. For the last 18 months they've worked to

upgrade their computer skills, logistics, maintenance and safety practices to modernize their force. Slowly, the minimum standards have risen. "It hasn't always been pretty. Imagine a 25-year evolution compressed into two years," Hansen said.

Not only did the Afghans learn by instruction, they also learned by watching their mentors. Hansen said most of the mentoring credit goes to his noncommissioned officers.

The payoff came on May 16, when the Air Corps finally met its goal of flying Afghan President Hamid Karzai in an Afghan aircraft with an Afghan crew. Previously he'd always flown in coalition aircraft. Another goal was to be able to support the ANA ground combat operations from Kabul.

The Air Corps had flown logistics, transport and rescue flights all along, but has only recently contributed combat support to its forces. During Operation Mountain Lion in the spring of 2006, two Air Corps helicopters flew in support of Task Force Falcon.

Hansen said he remembers the astonished looks when the Afghan troops realized that they'd be flown

into combat aboard their own helicopters and the look of pride on the faces of the Afghan aircrews.

Hansen said he is convinced Afghan citizens have greater confidence in their government when they see their Air Corps aircraft. This was demonstrated in May when fly-bys during a Victory Day celebration could only provide the

with fuel, encouragement and promises. Those promises of new equipment are being delivered upon.

Last year's \$3.5 million budget was projected to expand to \$450 million to begin purchasing aircraft. In the future, the Air Corps will have more aircraft of different types in its inventory and will have the capability to operate anywhere in the country.

Hansen was so dedicated to the rebirth of the Air Corps that he voluntarily extended his tour in Afghanistan to serve two years and was promoted to his current rank during the tour. His replacement, Air Force Brigadier General Padilla, awarded him the Bronze Star for his work in June.

MAJ Jeffrey Wilmoth of the Air Corps Advisory Group's executive committee summarized Hansen's impact on the renewed Air Corps. "Nowhere you go in this country where you don't know one knows him," Wilmoth said. "He is Afghan Air Corps. When he leaves, it will be the end of an era."

Today Hansen is the G3 chief of staff for Operations at the U.S. Army Pacific Command, Hawaii.



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COL John Hansen, far right, escorting senior Afghan National Army Air Corps leaders during a February 2006 capabilities visit to the U.S. Army Aviation Warfighting Center, Rucker, Ala.



# Apache Pilots Evacuate Wounded Soldier On Last Mission



CW4 Kevin Purtee, left, and CW2 Allen Crist man the AH-64 helicopter they used to help save the life of a severely wounded Soldier during their last combat mission in Iraq.

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"To save the Soldier's life, Purtee made the decision that Crist would fly on the wing of the aircraft on the way to the hospital."

By SSG Lorin T. Smith

**T**wo pilots from the 36th Cbt. Avn. Bde. risked their lives in an unorthodox casualty evacuation June 30 to transport a severely-wounded Soldier in their AH-64A helicopter during a firefight in Iraq.

CW4 Kevin Purtee and CW2 Allen Crist with Co. B, 1st Bn. (Attack), 149th Avn. Regt., flying their last combat mission, are credited with assuring a Soldier from Co. A, 1st Bn., 77th Armor Regt., of prompt medical care by their actions.

The Soldier, shot in the face and the arm, needed to be evacuated from a raging battle near Donkey Island in Ramadi. The pilots learned that more than 40 minutes had elapsed since the ground unit called for an aerial evacuation to transport wounded Soldiers to the Camp Ar Ramadi hospital.

Purtee, from Houston, Texas, was the pilot, commonly referred to as the "back-seater," and Crist, from Warrensburg, Mo., was the copilot/gunner in the front.

Purtee asked Crist if he felt comfortable giving up his seat for the wounded

Soldier for the quick flight back to the camp. "Absolutely," Crist emphatically answered.

To save the Soldier's life, Purtee made the decision that Crist would fly on the wing of the aircraft on the way to the hospital.

Crist and three other infantrymen lifted the wounded Soldier up into the front seat, and Crist strapped him in.

"He was bandaged up, and blood was all over him," Crist recalled. Then Crist climbed up on the left side of the Apache and ran a tether to the aircraft and hooked it on his air warrior vest.

Sitting on the small wing of the Apache, Crist placed his feet on a narrow walkway lining the fuselage, and knocked on the window to let Purtee know that he was ready for the flight. Purtee said that he felt more nervous than Crist did during the flight.

"I had my copilot strapped to the side of the aircraft and a critically-wounded Soldier in the front seat, and we were leaving a very dangerous area," Purtee said. "It wasn't a long flight, but it felt like it took forever."



Crist said flying outside the aircraft was similar to "sitting in the back of a truck going down the highway."

The flight to the Camp Ar Ramadi medical pad lasted just a few minutes. Crist stayed with the wounded Soldier while medical personnel waited for the ambulance to move him to the hospital.

"I eventually had to get a guy at the pad to talk to him," Crist recounted. "I knew we were going to go back out [to the battle in Ramadi], and I wanted to keep my head right."

Once the wounded Soldier had been safely removed from the aircraft, the pilots climbed back in and flew back to the battle.

The next day, the crew learned that the Soldier was moved to the hospital at LSA Anaconda, and they decided to visit him. His jaw had been wired shut, but medical staff gave him a pad to write on.

"Thank you," he wrote. "Sorry for messing up your helicopter."

The pilots learned the Soldier wanted to be a helicopter pilot and was planning to take the flight aptitude test in a couple of weeks.

"We did a little recruiting to get him to join the Texas Army National Guard," Purtee said, and gave him a Co. B flight patch and took some photos.

Having a wounded Soldier in the cockpit while the copilot rides on the outside of the aircraft is unorthodox, but Purtee said he would rather do that than watch another Soldier on the ground die.

"We have seen the tragedy of watching Soldiers on the ground waiting for MEDEVAC," Purtee said. "There is no more hopeless feeling than watching the guys who need help not get it, and I'm tired of that, and that's why we made our choice to go in and do what we did."

The two pilots said they didn't see themselves as heroes. They said the real hero in this story was the Soldier who was shot while engaging the enemy.



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# Black Hawk Crew Stays Cool in the Face of Fire,

## Receives Combat Action Badge

By SPC Nathan Hoskins

**A** Black Hawk helicopter crew from the 1st Air Cavalry Bde., 1st Cav. Div., received combat action badges during a ceremony June 8 at Camp Taji, Iraq, for their actions when their aircraft went down in April.

CW2 Jaime Gordon, a UH-60 pilot with the "Werewolves" of Co. A, 3rd Bn., 227th Avn. Regt., was the pilot in command on April 5.

It all started when the helicopter's number one engine went out and caught on fire, said Gordon. When the fire began to rage, SPC Benjamin Full, a Werewolf crew chief, helped the pilot fight the fire, he said.

"I can't see the engine from where I'm seated. He (Full) was my eyes to see the engine. Together we fought that fire," Gordon said. While Full and Gordon were fighting the engine fire, another fire started inside the cabin where the passengers were seated, said Gordon.

That's when the other crew chief, SGT Bruce Adams, from Co. B, 3-227th, threw the fire extinguishers to the passengers to help fight the flames bearing down on them, Gordon said.



"Werewolves" (l to r) SPC Benjamin Full, 1LT Kenny Doleac and CW2 Jaime Gordon stand before their peers during a ceremony in which they received the Combat Action Badge for their actions April 5, when their helicopter was forced down.

While most of the crew and passengers were fighting the fires, co-pilot 1LT Kenny Doleac, also with Co. A., was trying to land without the usual communication with Gordon or his crew chiefs, he said.

Once Doleac safely landed the helicopter, the crew chiefs, without any concern for their own safety, quickly began evacuating the passengers and pilots.

After the crew and passengers were safely away from the downed aircraft, Full provided first aid to the wounded passengers, Gordon said.

"(Doleac and Gordon) ensured the safety of their occupants and they minimized the destruction of Army property. Those are two things we are trying to do every time we go out there and fly and do our mission," said LTC Michael Shenk, 3-227th commander, in his remarks at the ceremony. "I'm glad (Gordon and Doleac) are setting the example for the rest of us pilots and as members of the crews."

"You hope and expect that the (crew chiefs) will act and react to the situation with the best of their abilities...there wasn't one thing they did wrong that day," Shenk said.

"We thank PFC Full for understanding the bigger picture and being a much bigger part of the crew that day,"

Once the badges were pinned on the aviators in attendance - Adams was not able to attend - the crew did what most heroes do...they went back to work.



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# Downed Kiowa Pilots Evade Survive Inter- Enemy Group Search

By SFC Thomas Mills  
and Matthew Cox

The rescue crew from 1st Bn., 227th Avn. Regt. (l to r): CW3 Allan Davison, CW2 Micah Johnson, CW2 Seung Choi and CW3 Troy Moseley. Davison and Johnson landed their AH-64D attack helo to extract two downed Kiowa Warrior pilots on July 2, while Choi and Moseley provided overhead security.

**Editor's note:** The following article is combined from stories by SFC Thomas Mills and Matthew Cox. We thank Army Times for permission to use Matthew Cox's contributions from his July 8 news report to provide greater details to this story.

What started as a routine reconnaissance mission July 2 for two pilots suddenly became 30 minutes of intense action as they found themselves shot down, surrounded by enemy fighters, and then finally rescued.

CW2 Mark Burrows and CW2 Steven Cianfrini with Troop C, 3rd Sqdn., 17th Cav. Regt. had just finished spotting a suspected roadside bomb for an infantry unit south of Baghdad when Cianfrini saw tracer rounds arching up toward their H-58D Kiowa Warrior. He quickly shouted to Burrows to turn away.

"I saw the tracer rounds come up through the rotors and at that point we tried to get out of range, check our instruments, make sure our systems were good and that nobody was hit," Cianfrini said.

Thirty seconds after the firing stopped, and they decided to return to base, a heavy machine-gun opened up on the aircraft. With no time to use the helicopter's weapons systems to fire back, the pilots dodged and weaved to escape the rounds.

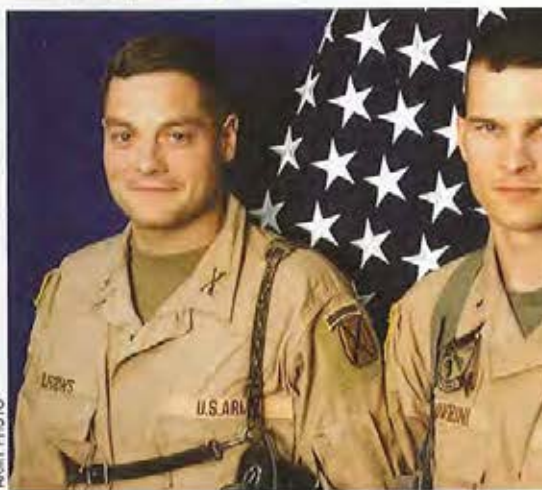
When large caliber munitions struck the aircraft, the instrument panel lit up with warning lights and alarms rang in the pilots' ears. Then the panel exploded.

"One second it was there; the next it was a mess of wires," Cianfrini said.

Being hit by a combination of large and small caliber weapons for an extended period of time proved too much for the Kiowa.

"From the time the second engagement started to when we hit the ground we were taking fire the whole time," Burrows said.

Burrows decided to attempt a controlled landing in a



CW2 Mark Burrows, left, and CW2 Steven Cianfrini the day after their crash and narrow escape from determined insurgents.

field as he weaved back and forth in the shaking, trying to avoid the intense fire. As he slowed, the helicopter began to try to spin on its axis, a sign that the tail rotor had been rendered useless.

The aircraft came down hard, bouncing over the ground before landing on its left side near a road. With a lot of bangs and scratches, the pilots scrambled out of the wreckage and met at the nose.

While assessing the situation and discovering the damage, Cianfrini's M4 rifle had ejected during the crash. More bullets again hit the side of the aircraft.

Burrows and Cianfrini decided then to escape through a canal, away from the enemy fighters. The canal's growth of reeds afforded concealment for the pilots, which seemed like the best escape route.

"When we got into it we realized the water was deep, our necks and we were in knee-deep mud," Burrows said. "Physically, we couldn't move from the center of the canal."

Being stuck in the canal was a good thing for the pilots, who would have run right into the arms of insurgents if they had been able to move down the canal.

Soon insurgents gathered on both banks of the canal, shooting blindly into the reeds with their assault



All they could do, Burrows said, was wait for what seemed to be the inevitable. Bullets clipped the reeds around them, hitting the water they were standing in, but not them.

"I had one of the attackers in my sights, but there were eight to 10 of them, so I couldn't fire back for fear of giving away our location," Burrows said. "All we could do was sit there and wait for them to go or find us and luckily they didn't see us."

Insurgents eventually pulled up in a truck and began firing into the reeds with a heavy machine gun. Again, the rounds came close but none hit the pilots as they hunkered down in the water. Burrows said the insurgents began moving down the canal, firing into the water, but soon they loaded up into vehicles and left.

"When they started leaving, walking away, I felt amazement that we were still there," Burrows said. The two stayed hidden for about 15 minutes, Burrows said, until they heard U.S. helicopters flying overhead. After Burrows radioed a distress signal, Army helicopters and Air Force jets began arriving.

The other Kiowa Warrior that had been flying with them had also been hit and had retreated to a safe distance, where its pilots called in reinforcements over the radio.

A pair of AH-64 Apaches were also flying a mission that morning when they heard over their radio that OH-58Ds were receiving enemy fire and responded to the "Fallen Angel" call. One of the 1st Bn., 227th Avn. Regt. Apaches was piloted by CW3 Allan Davison and CW2 Micah Johnson.

When they arrived, they joined two other Kiowa Warriors in the search for wreckage.

"We circled the crash site, as one of the 58s landed," said Davison. "They checked for bodies but told us the pilots weren't there. ... It was kind of surreal—it was good and bad to see the aircraft lying on its side. We didn't know if the pilots were evading or captured."

A few more minutes ticked by as the aircraft crews expanded their search of the area. Davison said he heard over the radio that the pilots were down near the crash site.

"They were to the west of the crash site about 100 meters away," Davison said. Meanwhile, Burrows and Cianfrini knew they had to signal the aircraft overhead.

"We were pretty deep into the canal, so I know they wouldn't see us," Burrows said. Cianfrini stayed in the canal with the survival radio they had used to radio for help. Burrows climbed out of the embankment and waved for help.

Davison landed the Apache about 20 meters from their position, he said. "They ran up ... soaked and covered with dirt," Davison said.

To avoid insurgents who might return, Davison's copilot, Johnson, got out of the aircraft and helped Cianfrini get into the front seat, Davison said. "He strapped Burrows on the left side of the aircraft ... and then got on the right side of the helicopter," Davison explained.

Burrows and Johnson used an unconventional means of extraction in which the pilots clip themselves onto the outside of the aircraft using their built-in safety harness and D-rings.

Once he saw both were secure, Davison took off for Baghdad International Airport. The flight took about 10 minutes, said Davison, who admitted that his decision to

## Pilots of Daring Rescue Mission Honor



On July 27, Multi-National Forces-Iraq Commander David Petraeus presented awards to the four 1st Air Cavalry Brigade AH-64D Longbow pilots who helped rescue downed OH-58D Kiowa Warrior pilots CW2 Mark Burrows and CW2 Steven Cianfrini on July 2. During a ceremony at the Victory Base Complex in Baghdad, the Distinguished Flying Cross was presented to CW3 Allan Davison and CW2 Micah Johnson (pictured here) for their actions displaying bravery in the rescue of their comrades in arms. The Bronze Star Medal was presented to CW2 Seung Choi and CW3 Moseley for their actions providing security during the extraction. Although happy at being awarded medals recognized by the top commander in Iraq, the pilots, both of the 1st Bn., 227th Avn. Regt., said their greatest reward was finding the downed pilots alive.

*Reported by SPC Nathan Hoskins, 1st Air Cbt. Bde. Public Affairs, Camp Taji, Iraq.*

fly 140 mph may have made it uncomfortable for the aviators strapped to the outside of the Apache.

"I just really wanted to get them out of there," he said. "It wasn't the most comfortable flight, but I was to be out of there," Burrows said.

Both pilots said nearly 30 minutes passed from the moment their aircraft hit the ground to when their rescue started the flight back to base.

"It happened so fast I don't think we really thought about much except just trying to stay alive," Cianfrini said.

"I knew we would be rescued, but I can't believe that through all this we made it through without serious injuries," added Burrows. "That's the kind of unbelievable power of the U.S. military."

An Air Force Thunderbolt II destroyed the downed helicopter with two 500-pound laser-guided bombs as the pilots were evacuated from the area.

The Troop C, 3-17th Cav. is a part of the 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y., and is currently assigned to 3rd Cbt. Avn. Bde. from Fort Stewart, Ga., in Iraq.



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# 25th CAB Soldier Helps Redefine Women's

## ROLE IN COMBAT

By SPC Bryanna  
Poulin

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**E**very child has a dream of what they want to become when they grow up. Whether it's a doctor, lawyer or teacher, dreams are ambitions that pave the way for future endeavors.

Yet many times, childhood dreams are left behind when Saturday morning cartoons are swapped for a Sunday morning newspaper. However, for one female UH-60 Black Hawk crew chief at Contingency Operating Base Speicher near Tikrit in Iraq, her childhood dream is a day-to-day reality in a job that is mostly performed by men.

"Ever since I was a little girl, I always wanted to fly and do something concerning aviation," said SGT Jenell C. Munson with Co. B, 2nd Bn., 25th Avn. Regt.

"It's exhilarating to be able to fly and go places that many Soldiers never have the opportunity to go," she said.

Munson is one of the few female Soldiers in a mostly male dominated military occupational specialty (MOS) and has overcome the many obstacles that have come her way. Although she is not the first woman in a combat role, nor will she be the last, Munson is part of the small number of female Soldiers performing combat missions daily.

"When I first came to Bravo Company I was the only female crew chief and worked with all males," she said with a chuckle. "It took them awhile to get used to working with a girl...now I fit right in." The soft-spoken crew chief overcame the gender stereotype, but continues to receive looks of astonishment when passengers see her working.

"Being a female crew chief and a gunner, people often associate those roles with males...a crew chief is a

combat arms MOS," she said humbly about her role as a UH-60 gunner.

"Being a door gunner, people have asked if I know what I am doing, it is shocking for people to see a female firing this huge weapon...it's usually not a female role." A door gunner is an extra set of eyes for the pilots that are continuously looking for enemy fire, pulling security for downed aircraft and engaging the enemy when needed.

Having a female as a gunner is laying the foundation for females in combat roles, Munson added. Ten years ago, women weren't in combat, now female Soldiers are filling more roles than ever before. Yet, the combat role is exactly what thrills her.

Fortunately, Munson has never been in a situation where she has engaged the enemy. Interestingly enough, she gets a rush of adrenaline during test fires and when she tosses smoke grenades from the helicopter, which are used as a variety of identifiers for ground forces.

"When the birds go out, we do test fires through the hills of Iraq...at first I was nervous but now I'm used to it and can do it from memory," she said.

Munson, who represents the small number of female crew chiefs in the 25th Cbt. Avn. Bde., is one of the many unsung heroes that make up the brigade. "I see myself as just another crew chief...carrying out the mission I am given," she said.

Ironically though, the first female crew chief Munson met had a significant impact on her life. "I saw this female crew chief when I was in Afghanistan and envied her...I wanted to be like her...to play a part in a combat role," she stated about her first deployment with 25th CAB. "So hopefully I'll impact other female Soldiers' lives."

Like so many other military deployment, there are issues, to being responsible for passenger safety, Munson finds overcoming these obstacles women can perform in combat.

"People give me looks...they don't trust me [when she deployed on the Black Hawk]...as if I can't handle this [being a crew chief]," she noted. "As a crew chief, I am accountable for others' safety. I'm tough, sometimes passengers want to use safety belts...they don't understand, I am in the aircraft and it's my job to enforce safety standards."

Munson explained that when passengers board the aircraft, to understand safety is the goal...not only for them, but for the crew members. If the aircraft goes down and passengers are in, they could fall on pilot or crew chiefs, risking everyone's safety.

Munson's sheer passion for aviation has been a lifelong venture that has carried her through every challenge she has faced.

"I love my job and I couldn't imagine doing anything that didn't involve aviation," she said. "This is the thing I have wanted to do since I was a child...I get to do things that are my only dream of."



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Crew chief SGT Jenell Munson performs pre-maintenance checks on the rotor hub and blades of her UH-60 helicopter before her May 29 mission at Contingency Operating Base Speicher in Iraq.



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# Family Readiness Group Rules in Review

## National Guard and Army Reserve

By Judy Konitzer

**Editor's note:** This is the second of a two-part series by Judy Konitzer on Family Readiness Group issues. In Part I in the July issue, Judy addressed many changes with the active Army FRG policies and procedures.

After church last Sunday our pastor introduced me to a young woman who appeared somewhat troubled. Our pastor had just shared with our congregation that he was suffering from depression, but was receiving treatment and was much improved. He indicated he would be taking a one year sabbatical and we would be receiving a new pastor. The young woman and her husband had been married by him, had two children baptized by him, and was able to relate to his depression because she too was battling its effects.

She shared that she was in need of a support group because her husband was being deployed with a Georgia National Guard unit. We live near Fort Gordon and there are many family readiness groups on Post, but they are not the group her husband is being deployed with. What is familiar with this picture?

She had so many questions, never experienced a deployment, and did not know what to expect. I proceeded to tell her all about the wonderful ministries within our church, where she could find programs of interest and perhaps meet new friends. Next, I was eager to share how much is being done to provide information and support to National Guard and Reserve Soldiers and their families.

This is a critical time in our nation's history and the Defense Department cannot meet "operation tempo" without the Reserves and National Guard forces, and as a result,



Now National Guard and Army Reserve families have a variety of family readiness group support options available to them when their loved ones are deployed.

Soldiers and families are experiencing challenges far greater than they ever imagined.

Wives, children, parents, brothers and sisters, and other relatives, as well as employers, are part of the extended military family who are sharing the successes and failures of our current commitment to fighting the Global War on Terrorism. They deserve our utmost respect and support.

But sometimes they feel very much alone. It is here where we can contribute the most. We have an organization, the AAAA, with hundreds of committed volunteers who have the capacity to reach out and make a difference. We have access to resources that they may not be aware of. We can seek out ways to share our stories and to make sure that our neighbors

whose loved ones are in harm's way have someone they can depend on.

To do this effectively, we need current information and what follows are some of the programs that I learned about in discussions with COL Anthony E. Baker Sr., chief of Family Programs for the National Guard Bureau, and Sharon Adams, the regional family programs manager for Army Reserve Family Programs.

### Reserve Component FRG Support

The National Guard family programs throughout the 50 states and four territories provide outreach services, support and assistance to approximately 1.4 million, which is inclusive of Army and Air National Guard members, their families, retirees and the civilian workforce.



In order to accomplish this critical task of outreach, the National Guard's vast network of resources spans the nation with over 300 regionally based Family Assistance Centers that conduct monthly calls to families and provide information and referral during critical times.

Family Readiness Programs include in-processing, welcome briefing, training, pre-deployment, deployment and reunion.

### **In-Processing**

During in-processing each individual Soldier must properly fill out family data sheets. This ensures that family members are identified so they have the resources needed to endure military separations. Once identified, they are able to receive information and assistance from their unit or the State Family Program Director in a timely manner.

National Guard outreach is conducted through family assistance coordinators and family readiness groups (FRG) within the communities where the families reside. In other words, the NG meets the families as close to their local residence as possible to keep the family from traveling distances. Outreach is accomplished through Family Assistance Centers, FRGs, mailings, local news media, radio and television to name a few.

Reserve families may be more geographically dispersed, so when a unit is deployed, and if a Soldier has supplied the correct information, the families of reservists will be called or emailed monthly by a paid staff member in order to provide assistance and help families to identify the correct resources if needed. There is also a feedback button on the FRG websites where families can email or call back for follow-ups.

### **Welcome Brief and Training**

The welcome briefing and follow-on training focuses on the relationship between the unit command, the FRG, the family and Guard member, local community resources, and opportunities for Soldier training as well.

When it is not possible for family members to attend the briefings because of distance factors or timing, briefings are available thru web portals. These can be scheduled on line and are offered at different times of the day. They can also be arranged

telephonically. Sign up for the date and time before the brief.

### **Pre-Deployment**

Pre-deployment provides the opportunity for making sure that families have everything in order (i.e. family care plans, financial documents, etc.) in preparation for deployment. Families need to know and understand all of the responsibilities that may shift during the deployment.

### **Deployment**

The deployment phase is the time when family assistance specialists are operational 24 hours a day to provide families assistance with the following services: identification cards, enrollment in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System or DEERS, TRICARE and military medical benefits education, emergency financial services, legal information, crisis intervention and referral, and community information and referrals.

### **Reunion**

Reunion and reintegration briefings focus on making the transition smoother. It is well known that there may be different expectations and stresses encountered when a Soldier returns after a deployment. Spouses also need to be able to recognize signs of post traumatic stress disorder and post traumatic brain injury in their returning Soldiers, and they need to be aware that if they too need mental health assessments and follow-up treatment, it is readily available. The briefings also cover changes in TRICARE insurance, pay, and service member reemployment rights. Marriage enrichment courses are also offered.

### **FRG Financial Requirements**

Funding for family readiness groups follows the guidelines of AR 608-1. Some of the specifics were discussed in the July issue *Spouses' Corner* article. A few differences exist especially in the National Guard where appropriated funds are distributed to each state on a ratio of number of Soldiers and Airmen. Each state has specific rules for distribution and the different services provided. Some states also augment funds for additional programs. States can also accept monies from private donors for specified purposes. FRGs can accept up to \$5000 with the commander's

approval, but they must set up an account, track the expenditure of funds, and be of an official capacity on Volunteer agreements.

A reserve commander can accept up to \$1000 per year for their FRG with a specified intention that is reviewed by the Staff Judge Advocate.

Expenses incurred for newsletters, mailings, telephone calls, and in most cases, child care and travel for statutory volunteers (those working in an official capacity), are reimbursable. In some cases, invitational travel authorizations (ITA) for ARNG families traveling long distances for briefings, are sometimes available.

### **On-Line Resources**

For those who have access to the internet, an upgrade is in progress for the "My Army Life Too" website at [www.myarmylifetoo.com](http://www.myarmylifetoo.com).

The U.S. Army Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command has already enhanced its on-line virtual family readiness group (or vFRG) website at [www.armyfrg.org](http://www.armyfrg.org) to improve navigation and access to information.

In order for a Soldier to subscribe to vFRG, he or she must be in the Soldier database which is updated by site administrators for that FRG. Presently vFRG seems to be functioning well for reserve families.

Other ARNG resources include [www.guardfamily.org](http://www.guardfamily.org), or call (888) 777-7731 or (703) 697-5414. For Army Reserve family programs visit [www.arfp.org](http://www.arfp.org). Links are provided to find local unit and state coordinators.

### **An Important Priority**

DA policies and programs are in place and GEN George Casey, the Army's Chief of Staff, has highlighted family readiness in his seven key initiatives. There is a wealth of information available to families, whether it is through FRGs and family assistance centers, the internet, or direct telephone access. However, it is incumbent upon each of us to insure that the programs are adequate, readily available and properly funded. If not, let us hear from you. AAAA needs to hear your story.



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**T**hanks to the hundreds of units and offices that responded to this year's request for information and to each activity listed. This directory of Army aviation units, organizations, offices and key personnel includes both the active and reserve components, principally organizations at the battalion level and above. Information is presented in alphabetical state and city order, then by U.S. territories, and then overseas by regions and countries.

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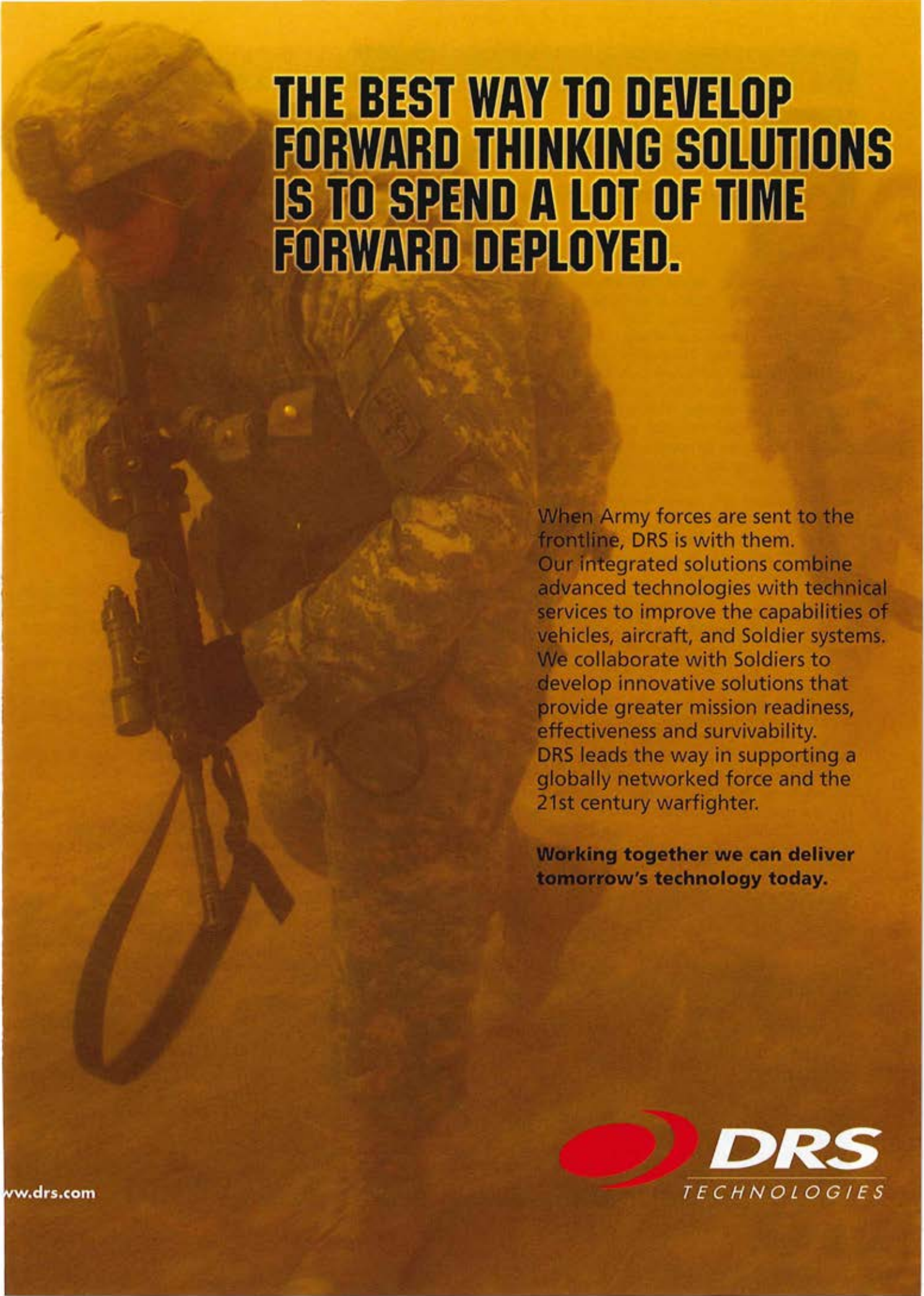
### Legend to Abbreviations

|       |                                      |
|-------|--------------------------------------|
| AASFC | = Army Avn Support Facility          |
| AMO   | = Aviation Maintenance Office        |
| ASO   | = Aviation Safety Officer            |
| ARB   | = Attack-Recon Battalion             |
| BMG   | = Battalion Master Gunner            |
| CAB   | = Combat Aviation Brigade            |
| CDR   | = Commander                          |
| CG    | = Commanding General                 |
| DIR   | = Director                           |
| G/S1  | = Administrative officer             |
| G/S2  | = Intelligence officer               |
| G/S3  | = Operations officer                 |
| G/S4  | = Logistics officer                  |
| GSAB  | = General Support Aviation Battalion |
| MTFE  | = Maintenance Test Flight            |
| MTP   | = Maintenance Test Pilot             |
| QA    | = Quality Assurance officer          |
| SAAO  | = State Army Aviation Office         |
| SIP   | = Standardization Instructor         |
| SPO   | = Support Operations Office          |
| TAG   | = The Adjutant General               |
| XO    | = Executive Officer                  |

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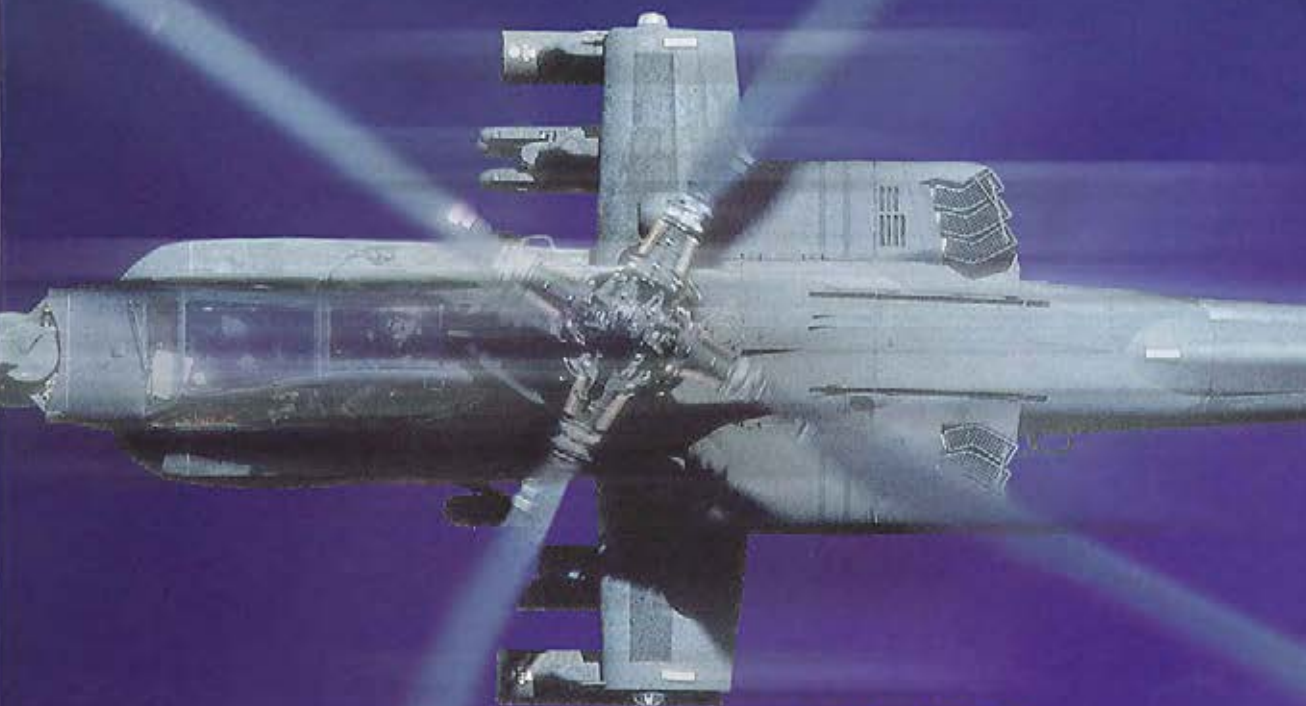
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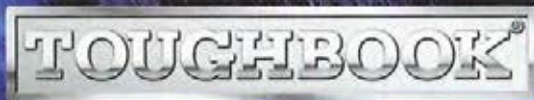
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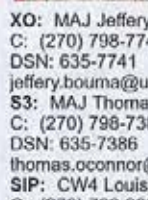
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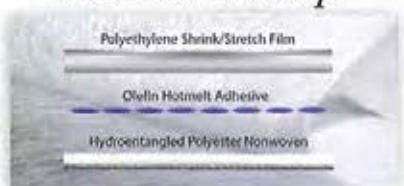
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ASO = Aviation Safety Officer  
ARB = Attack-Recon Battalion  
BMG = Battalion Master Gunner  
CAB = Combat Aviation Brigade  
CDR = Commander  
CG = Commanding General  
DIR = Director  
G/S1 = Administrative officer  
G/S2 = Intelligence officer  
G/S3 = Operations officer  
G/S4 = Logistics officer  
GSAB = General Support Aviation Battalion  
MTFE = Maintenance Test Flight Engineer  
MTP = Maintenance Test Pilot  
QA = Quality Assurance officer  
SAAO = State Army Aviation Officer  
SIP = Standardization Instructor Pilot  
SPO = Support Operations Officer  
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## ARH Flight Test Program Surpasses 750 Hours

BELL HELICOPTER PHOTO



**Bell Helicopter** of Fort Worth, Texas, reported the Army's armed reconnaissance helicopter development program passed a milestone July 25 surpassing the 750 mark for test flight hours flown since contract award less than two years ago. Test pilots Troy Caudill (Bell) and CW5 Alan Davis with the Army's Aviation Technical Test Center completed the flight in YRH-70A system development and demonstration aircraft #1 at Bell's XWORX Flight Test Facility in Arlington. The next major milestone for the program is the limited user test by Army test pilots to evaluate how well the ARH meets program requirements.

## L-3 Delivers First FS XXI AHMD Systems

L-3 COMMUNICATIONS PHOTO



**L-3 Link Simulation and Training Division**, New York, reported July 16 it has started integrating its Advanced Helmet Mounted Display or AHMD system into the Army's reconfigurable collective training devices used with the Flight School XXI program at Fort Rucker, Ala. This immersive visual display technology replaces the existing helmet mounted displays in use by trainees since 2005. The AHMD provides pilots with a 360-degree field-of-regard of out-the-window

imagery and systems symbology. The ergonomic design of the AHMD enables it to be attached to a pilot's own helmet while providing a balanced center of gravity for improved comfort during training.

## CH-47F Approved for Full-Rate Production

**The Boeing Company**, St. Louis, Mo., received Army authorization July 16 for full-rate production and fielding of the new CH-47F Chinook helicopter. The aircraft successfully completed over 60 hours of operational testing in June at Fort Campbell, Ky., and began first unit fielding in July. The new F model can reach speeds greater than 175 mph and transport payloads weighing more than 21,000 lbs.

## Past Branch Chief Named COO Science and Engineering Services Inc.

Columbia, Md., named retired BG Edward J. "E.J." Sinclair as their new chief operating officer on July 14. Sinclair, who served as the 10th chief of the Aviation Branch and the commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Warfighting Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., joined SESI as a senior vice president in October 2006 after 31 years of military service. In his new role from the Huntsville, Ala. office, Sinclair reports directly to President and CEO, Dr. Hyo Sang Lee in supporting the day-to-day operations of SESI.



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## WestWind Opens CH-47 Simulator Production Facility



WESTWIND TECH PHOTO

**WestWind Technologies, Inc.**, reported July 13 it has leased a 61,000 square foot facility in Huntsville, Ala., to house the production of CH-47 Chinook flight simulators. The facility has created 30 jobs and another 30 positions are expected as production requirements increase. Currently the first simulator, similar to the one shown here, is in production for the Army's Aviation Warfighting Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., and scheduled for completion in January.

## RQ-7A Shadow Headed for NASM Collection

**United Industrial Corp.**, Hunt Valley, Md. reported July 10 that an Army RQ-7A Shadow tactical unmanned aircraft, produced by its subsidiary AAI Corp., was selected for induction into the collection of the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. Aircraft 1026 "Screamin' Demon" was chosen for its role as one of the Army's first UAS deployed to support Operation Iraqi Freedom. Entering combat service in Sept. 2002, it accumulated nearly 29 months of service with the 4th Inf. and the 82nd Abn. divisions. Its last combat flight took place Sept. 12, 2005, total-



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ing 124 missions and nearly 500 flight hours. After an overhaul, the aircraft was used for training support. The veteran aircraft is now undergoing preservation for eventual display.

## UH-60M Enters Full-Rate Production

On June 26, the Pentagon's Defense Acquisition Board gave the Army approval to begin full-rate production of the UH-60M (utility) and HH-60M (medical evacuation) model Black Hawk helicopters. Since award of the UH-60M development contract in May 2001 and the initial low-rate production contract in June 2005, **Sikorsky Aircraft** of Stratford, Conn., has delivered 8 prototype and 8 production aircraft to the Army for testing and evaluation. The first deliveries of the full rate production aircraft are scheduled for later this year.

## Piasecki's X-49A SpeedHawk Flies

PIASECKI AIRCRAFT PHOTO



**Piasecki Aircraft**, Essington, Pa., announced their experimental X-49A "SpeedHawk" compound helicopter made its first flight June 30 at Boeing's test center in Wilmington, Del. The modified Sikorsky YSH-60F, with wings and the Piasecki-designed tail-mounted vectored-thrust ducted propeller, made a 15 minute flight involving hovering, pedal turns and slow forwards and sideways maneuvers using the VTDP for anti-torque, directional and trim control. Piasecki is working with the Army's Aviation Applied Technology Directorate to demonstrate the ability to increase the speed of existing helicopters to 200 knots (230 mph). The VTDP provides forward thrust for the wings to unload the rotor and fly faster.

## Army Awards BAE Contract for Next Gen ATIRCM Evaluation

**BAE Systems** of Nashua, N.H., received three Army contracts June 18 for \$27 million to prepare its Advanced Threat Infrared Countermeasures system for operational test and evaluation in 2009. The ATIRCM is the Army's next-generation directable infrared system which uses a multi-band laser (MBL) system to protect aircraft against various heat-seeking missiles. The MBL has an infrared capability to provide laser jamming in all three threat bands, making it more reliable and effective than the flashlamp infrared jam laser on current ATIRCM systems. A series of flight tests to verify ATIRCM performance with the common missile warning system is next before Army evaluations.

**Contracts** — (From various sources. An "\*" by a company name indicates a small business contract)

**Longbow LLC**, Orlando, Fla., was awarded July 17 a \$29.2 million contract to produce 12 new fire control radar systems and 13 mast-mounted assemblies for the Army.

**Lockheed Martin**, King of Prussia, Pa., was awarded July 2 a \$1M contract to develop and analyze concepts to enhance the unmanned systems component of the Army's Air Maneu-

ver Battle Laboratory at Fort Rucker, Ala. LM will help explore advanced concepts of teaming manned and unmanned aerial system capabilities on the digitized battlefield.

**The Boeing Company**, Ridley Park, Pa., was awarded three contracts June 29. The first is a \$76.5M contract for CH-47F new build helicopters to be completed by Dec. 31, 2012. The second is a \$52.6M contract for remanufacture of CH-47 aircraft to the MH-47G configuration by Aug. 30, 2008. The third is a \$6.5M contract to also remanufacture CH-47 aircraft into MH-47G configuration by May 31, 2010.

**General Atomics Aeronautical Systems**, San Diego, Calif., was awarded June 28 a \$14.6M contract for system development and demonstration for the extended range multi-purpose unmanned aerial vehicle. Work should be completed by Aug. 31, 2009.

**AeroVironment Corp.\***, Monrovia, Calif., was awarded June 27 a \$5.3M contract for RQ-11 small unmanned aircraft systems and initial spares packages. Work should be completed by Dec. 15.

**Goodrich Corp.**, Charlotte, N.C., was awarded June 26 a \$6.8M contract for integrated vehicle health management system kits and associated hardware to support health monitoring for Iraq and Afghanistan deployed UH-60A/L helicopters. Work should be completed by Feb. 28, 2008.

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## AVIATION GENERAL OFFICERS

**GEN Bryan "Doug" Brown** was honored for his 41 years of service July 9 during a change of command and retirement ceremony in Tampa, Fla. Before Brown turned over command of U.S. Special Operations Command to Navy Adm. Eric Olson, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Marine Gen. Peter Pace, presented Brown with the Distinguished Service Medal and presented Penny Brown with the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal. Enlisting in the Army in 1966, Brown rose through the ranks and became the first Army aviation officer to be promoted to four-star general.

Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates announced July 25 that President Bush has nominated **LTG James D. Thurman** for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as the deputy chief of staff for Operations, G-3/5/7, on the Army Staff, Washington, D.C. Thurman is currently serving as the commanding general of V Corps in Germany.

**BG James C. McConville** was promoted August 1, pinning on his first star. He is currently serving as the deputy commanding general for Support, 101st Airborne Div. (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

## OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL SELECTIONS

Three chief warrant officers were among the Soldiers selected in July to attend the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. All will attend OCS Class 08-303 beginning Jan. 6. Upon completion of the 14-week course each will be commissioned as an active duty 2LT in Aviation. Congratulations to:

**CW2 Ervin D. Bier**, Fort Campbell, Ky.

**CW2 Richard S. Button**, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

**CW2 Oliver R. Taylor**, Wheeler Army Airfield, Hawaii.

## PROMOTION SELECTIONS

The Army Human Resources released July 26 the Calendar Year 2007 Sergeant First Class, Reserve Component and Active Guard Reserves selection board results. AAAA congratulates the following four aviation NCOs (with MOS and sequence number).

**SSG Dean B. Crawford** 15U 245

**SSG Kevin D. Darling** 15U 426

**SSG Jason A. Loveday** 15U 122

**SSG John W. Wingfield Jr.** 15Y 079

## CHANGES OF COMMAND



ARMY PHOTO

### AMCOM Welcomes New Commander

**MG James Pillsbury** relinquished command of the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., on July 19 to **MG James Myles**. Pillsbury is now the deputy chief of staff for Operations and Logistics with the U.S. Army Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va. Myles had previously served as the commanding general of the Army's Test and Evaluation Command in Alexandria since May 2004. Pictured here (l to r) are: GEN Benjamin S. Griffin, Army Materiel Command commanding general; Myles and Pillsbury.



AAPI PHOTO BY JAMES BULLINGER

### Dolan Leads 110th Avn. Bde.

Before accepting the 110th Avn. Bde. colors from outgoing commander **COL Daniel S. Stewart**, MG Virgil L. Packett II, commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Warfighting Center, thanked Stewart for his leadership and successful command of the brigade. Stewart relinquished command to **COL Terrance J. Dolan**, right, July 11 on Howze Field at Fort Rucker, Ala. Dolan previously serviced as the director of the Directorate of Training and Doctrine. Stewart plans to retire later this year.



## CHANGE OF COMMAND



ARMY PHOTO BY SFC KRISHNA M. GAMBLE

### TF Corsair Get New Commander

**LTC Jayson Alteiri** accepts the colors of the 2nd Bn., 82nd Avn. Regt. from **COL Kelly Thomas**, 82nd Cbt. Avn. Bde. commander, while outgoing commander **LTC Brian McFadden**, right, observes during a change of command July 20 at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan. McFadden served as interim commander after the early retirement of former Task Force Corsair commander LTC George Huggins and has now resumed his duties as the deputy commander of the 82nd CAB, also known as Task Force Pegasus. Alteiri is no stranger to the 2-82nd Avn., serving as a staff officer, platoon leader and company commander in previous assignments. "Alteiri was hand-picked by the Army's senior aviator. He is the perfect officer and leader to continue the high standards and traditions already established," Thomas said, "And I'm certain that mission accomplishment will not skip a beat."

## PROMOTION SELECTIONS

The Army Fiscal Year 07 Major, Reserve Components selection board results released July 3. AAAAA congratulates the following 71 Aviation officers.

Beierlein, Jeffrey \*  
Borer, Brentley R.  
Brannan, Marlon C.  
Brooks, William J.  
Brown, Robin M.  
Buck, Christopher \*  
Casucci, Craig M.

Cornett, Misty M.  
Davis, Andrew A.  
Davis, Randall M.  
Dewitt, Kara J.  
Dobbs, Michael T.  
Dvorscak, Peter A.  
Eiserer, Rex A.  
Emlet, David R.  
Fass, Cory D.  
Gibbs, Charles M.  
Halston, Jennifer  
Jackson, Erin L.  
Jackson, Keith  
Jacobs, Charles H.

## RETIREMENTS



NASA PHOTO

Astronaut **COL Jeffrey N. Williams**, commander of the Army Astronaut Detachment, was honored for his 27 years of service to the nation during a retirement ceremony held June 27 at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. Williams served a cumulative of years with NASA as a mission specialist and a flight engineer on the International Space Station. BG Roger Mathews, pictured left, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, presented Williams with a Legion of Merit for his service and his retirement certificate. Williams will continue to serve as a civilian astronaut with NASA. COL Timothy J. Creamer is the new AAD commander.

Johnson, Jonathan  
Kelleher, Sean V.  
Kidwell, Kristine  
Kusilka, Garry J. \*  
Kwame, Ellen Y.  
Ladd, Stephen W.  
Lapidow, Jonathan  
Lathrop, Robert L. \*  
Lavake, Morgan R. \*  
Ledford, Kristine  
Liesmann, Michael  
Lombard, Robert A. +  
MacWhirter, Amanda \*  
Miles, Stephen W.  
Monnot, Rachel A.  
Nelson, Donald P. \*  
Nelson, Jovanna O.  
Newman, Michael A.  
Nicholas, Scott P.  
Noppenberger, Keith \*  
Obradovic, Michael  
Osberg, Jason F.  
Owings, Michael S.  
Patterson, William  
Price, Arthur C.  
Pulcher, Clarence  
Rae, James C. +  
Reader, Paul J.

Reed, Charles B. \*  
Regnier, Michael E.  
Renwick, Lori D.  
Sale, David F. +  
Sawyer, Stephen E.  
Schmidt, Brian M.  
Schulte, Andrew C. \*  
Sherratt, William  
Sibley, Jeffrey M. \*  
Stansbury, Todd V.  
Stoner, Timothy D.  
Thresher, John D.  
Timmons, Timothy H.  
Todd, Steven R. \*  
Troyer, John E.  
Vallee, Geoffrey G.  
Varney, Dean A.  
Villasenorpartida  
Wade, Patrick E.  
Wilkerson, Jody J.  
Woelke, Nathan A.  
Worrell, Glendon C.

\* = AAAAA Member  
+ = Life Member



# PATM

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

## FLIGHT SCHOOL GRADUATES

AAAA congratulates the following officers of the Aviation Basic Officer Leadership and Warrant Officer Basic Courses, U.S. Army Aviation Warfighting Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. AAAA provides standard aviator wings to all graduates and sterling silver aviator wings to the distinguished graduates of each flight class.

### Class 07-18, 43 Officers, Graduated July 12

#### ABOLC

LT Matthew L. Miller DG  
LT Bradley D. Knowles HG  
LT Tyler J. Espinoza \* HG  
LT Jacob M. Orndorff HG  
LT Jonathan A. Bernstein \*  
LT Christopher A. Boeholt  
LT James R. Carroll \*  
LT Paul R. David  
LT Kendall J. Dunn \*  
LT Brad L. Hettinger  
CPT Eric L. Marcellus  
LT Muriel P. Mendoza \*  
LT Terry D. Mullis II \*  
LT David V. Nelson  
LT Chad M. Promes  
LT William P. Van Dalsem \*  
LT Andrew S. Wagner \*  
LT Joshua W. Wedge \*

#### AWOBC

WO1 Nicholas A. Missler \* DG  
WO1 Nathaniel P. Weber \* HG  
WO1 Kimberly J. Wilson \* HG  
WO1 Matthew L. Keppler \* HG  
WO1 Seth R. Thompson \* HG  
WO1 Eduardo C. Alomar \*  
WO1 George P. Chino \*  
WO1 Charles E. Christian  
WO1 Benjamin M. Degroot \*  
WO1 Amschel G. Foltz \*  
WO1 Jon C. Haeder \*  
WO1 Travis D. Hall \*  
WO1 Lynsey R. Justice  
WO1 David M. Kelley \*  
WO1 Christopher J. Matthews \*  
WO1 Joseph E. Nicholas \*  
WO1 George B. Parsons \*  
WO1 Kyle C. Payne  
WO1 Joshua M. Rosado  
WO1 Michael R. Smith  
WO1 Athena R. Weir \*  
WO1 Daniel B. West \*  
WO1 Kevin D. White \*  
WO1 Ashley L. Wiggins  
WO1 Kelly L. Wolfe

### Class 07-19, 39 Officers, Graduated July 26

#### ABOLC

2LT Philip V. Ribeiro DG  
2LT Benjamin S. Broberg \* HG  
2LT William A. Bradbury  
2LT Charles M. Escaleras \*  
2LT Adam D. Freeman \*  
2LT Andrew L. Gregor \*  
2LT Nickolas D. Holz \*

## NEW NCO



**SGT Ebony Martial**, an aviation operations Soldier with the 4th Bn., 4th Avn. Regt., signed the NCO Creed after she was promoted to sergeant and officially inducted into the NCO Corps July 13 at Fort Hood, Texas.

## AWARDS



ARMY PHOTO BY SFC THOMAS MILLS

### Soldier's Medal Awarded to New CW5

On July 1, Chief Warrant Officer **John Pratt** received a double honor at Camp Striker in Baghdad, Iraq, when MG Rick Lynch, 3rd Inf. Div. commander, promoted him to CW5 and awarded him the Soldier's Medal for bravery. Pratt, a pilot with Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Avn. Regt., received the SM for his actions last April when he was on temporary duty in Florida. Pratt and other Soldiers came upon a car accident on a bridge and stopped to render assistance. A dual-cab pickup truck was lying upside down about 60 feet below the bridge, with two injured people inside and another lying nearby. The contents from the truck bed were burning in a bramble bush nearby. Making his way to the vehicle, Pratt began treating the occupants while battling flames. The vehicle carried ammunition which sporadically fired off as Pratt and the others treated the victims. Eventually a fire hose was lowered from the bridge's edge and Pratt and another person at the scene used it to extinguish the flames. "I only did what any of us in here would have done," Pratt said, "I did what a Soldier is trained to do." The Soldier's Medal is awarded to any person of the U.S. Armed Forces who shows heroism by risking personal danger or risk to life not involving conflict with an armed enemy.

2LT Terrell M. Lockett \*  
2LT Eric L. Maldonado  
2LT Jonathan D. Scholberg

#### AWOBC

CW2 Alejandro M. Langa \* DG  
WO1 Jean-Claude Suhl HG  
WO1 Christopher M. Arnold \* HG  
WO1 Michelle A. Grosso \* HG  
WO1 Timothy J. Settle HG  
CW2 Joshua K. Ballew \* CLG  
WO1 Joseph T. Anderson \*  
WO1 Thomas W. Cloran II \*  
WO1 Paul D. Crandall \*  
WO1 Robert L. Dearman \*  
WO1 Marquis L. Devane \*  
WO1 Matthew J. Dine \*  
WO1 Yong S. Eo \*  
WO1 Daniel A. Fernandez \*  
WO1 Jacinto Gonzalez, Jr.  
WO1 Jason S. Hallman

WO1 Brandon L. Hodge  
WO1 David M. Lanoue \*  
WO1 Anthony J. Lech \*  
WO1 Joseph W. Lutz III \*  
WO1 Justin L. Mack \*  
WO1 Adam J. Marik  
WO1 Ross J. Martin  
WO1 Michael L. Nearn  
WO1 Jae C. Pang  
WO1 Gerald P. Smith II \*  
WO1 Timothy A. Symonds \*  
WO1 Omar Torres \*  
WO1 Jared M. Zornes \*

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HG = Honor Graduate  
CLG = Commandant's List Graduate

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+ = Life Member



# POTM

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

## FLIGHT SCHOOL GRADUATES

Class 07-20, 45 Officers,  
Graduated August 8

### ABOLC

1LT Michael J. Larson \* DG  
1LT Seth W. Russell \* HG  
2LT Christopher D. Moore \* HG  
2LT Brandon S. Davis \* HG  
2LT Evan A. Hackett \* HG  
2LT James J. Brigman  
1LT Alexandru Cachit  
2LT Daniel M. Cedillo \*  
2LT Sean C. Connor  
2LT Jeffrey B. Dean  
2LT Andrew E. Gupko \*  
1LT Kyle S. Jaacks \*  
1LT Eric E. Kraus \*  
2LT Ramish J. Kreizenbeck  
2LT Shethar T. McGuire \*  
2LT Shaun G. Meling  
2LT Jason E. Miller \*

2LT John W. Pellington \*  
1LT Gary E. Preston \*  
1LT Juan D. Romero \*  
2LT Daniel T. Shumate  
2LT David R. Swan \*  
1LT Adam J. Thomas \*  
2LT Johnathan M. Vilbert \*  
2LT Bryan M. White

### AWOBC

WO1 Vincent A. Benfatti \* DG  
WO1 Willester J. Portugal \* HG  
WO1 Robert L. Heitz \* HG  
WO1 Craig K. Takenaka \* HG  
WO1 Francisco R. Cervantes  
WO1 Ian E. Cock  
WO1 Matthew R. Cress  
WO1 Craig M. Daugherty  
WO1 Thomas V. Dias \*  
WO1 Adam M. Marshall \*  
WO1 Jarrett R. Miller \*  
WO1 Derek A. Nash  
WO1 Justin B. Perry \*  
WO1 Charles R. Ray Jr. \*  
WO1 Marvin B. Santos \*



### Vietnam MOH Pilot Flies Longbow Apache

Following his July 9 demonstration flight in the AH-64D Longbow helicopter, Medal of Honor recipient retired **LTC Bruce Crandall** received a congratulations from Arizona's Adjutant General MG David Rataczak and LTC David Kaczmarzski, the Defense Contract Management Agency representative to The Boeing Company. Crandall was visiting the Mesa, Ariz. production facility to learn more about the rebuilding efforts to bring more Longbow aircraft to the force.

## RE-ENLISTMENTS



### 209th ASB Re-Ups 200th Soldier

LTC William Fisher, left, commander of the 209th Avn. Spt. Bn., assisted by CSM Ricky Cooper, presented **SGT Christopher Slindee** with Headquarters Spt. Co., a unit T-shirt July 6 at Contingency Operating Base Speicher for being the 200th Soldier to reenlist during combat with the 209th ASB since deploying with the 25th Cbt. Avn. Bde. to Iraq.

WO1 Barry A. Saylor  
WO1 Jason M. Sharp \*  
WO1 Will R. Sharp \*  
WO1 Stephen M. Shull \*  
WO1 James T. Stanley \*

Class 07-21, 40 Officers,  
Graduated August 22

### ABOLC

1LT Eric N. Rucker \* DG  
2LT Samuel T. Brown \* HG  
2LT Matthew P. Cassidy \*  
CPT Christopher A. McDavid \*  
2LT Melinda M. Niemann \*  
2LT Scott E. Smith \*  
2LT Craig S. Talarico \*  
2LT Christopher R. Weston

### AWOBC

WO1 Joshua Crowell \* DG  
WO1 William D. Miller \* HG  
WO1 Rusty L. Banks \* HG  
WO1 Jeffery A. Crawford \* HG  
WO1 Christopher O. Thom \* HG  
WO1 Eric C. Eberth \* CLG  
WO1 Bynum E. Alumbaugh \*  
WO1 Michael J. Anderson \*  
WO1 Lester W. Armstrong

WO1 Marc R. Boxberger \*  
WO1 Bobby Burgess \*  
WO1 Antaner Carbajal  
WO1 Michael R. Durkee \*  
WO1 Gregory L. Holley Jr.  
WO1 Tellys L. Hunter  
WO1 Julian Jules-Macquet  
WO1 Brandon L. Kaufman \*  
WO1 Michael C. Lehl \*  
WO1 John T. Murray  
WO1 Christopher M. Payne \*  
WO1 Brent H. Peters \*  
WO1 Brian R. Peterson  
WO1 Ian A. Phillips \*  
CW2 Salvatore Rizzo III  
WO1 Jason D. Smith  
WO1 Ronald A. Smith  
WO1 Shawn M. Stevenson  
WO1 Tut Villanueva  
WO1 Daniel L. Waldroup  
WO1 James W.H. Wheatley \*  
WO1 Dustin Wilson \*

DG = Distinguished Graduate  
HG = Honor Graduate  
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# AAAA Scholarships Set Record

**M**any would agree that the most significant AAAA membership benefit is the AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc. program of scholarships and interest free loans. If that is so, our largest benefit just got larger. The 2007 program set records in total dollars awarded, \$268,500, and the number of awards, 161 scholarships and 10 loans.

The AAAA National Awards Committee met all day and into the evening on Saturday, July 21 in Washington, D.C., to chose this year's scholarship awardees. Thanks to BG Steve Mundt, awards chairman, and to our new AAAA staff member, retired CW4 Joe Pisano, for running a first class selection board.

There were 284 applicants, so the overall selection rate was 60 percent. The bad news is that there were 20 applicants that never completed their paperwork and therefore their files were not boarded.

The competition was as tough as ever, with almost all the top 50 freshmen attaining a 4.0 or higher grade point average (GPA).

The success rates per demographic group were:

**53% of Enlisted applicants won awards**

**39% of Warrant applicants won**

**63% of Commissioned applicants won**

**57% of DAC applicants won**

While we appreciate the AAAA chapters who participated by raising money this year and having them match up to \$5,000 by the Foundation, more than half of our chapters are NOT participating. If your chapter raises just \$1,000 in the course of the year, the national Foundation will match it and at least two applicants from your chapter will benefit. Smaller chapters only need to raise \$500 to participate. Ask your chapter officers for more information. All chapters are now required to have a vice president for Scholarships.

The Foundation also reserves two dedicated scholarships for each of the warrant officer, company grade officer and enlisted applicant categories each year to help achieve a satisfactory distribution of our awards across all grades. That said...we need more enlisted and warrant officer applicants.

If you have any questions about the selection process, I urge you to get in contact with Bill Harris at the National Office, (800) 722-ARMY, ext. 123, or [bill@quad-a.org](mailto:bill@quad-a.org), who can walk you through the process. One word of warning however, he is likely to invite you to join the awards boarding procedure next year in Washington to participate in the process yourself!

All references to names, units, location, or to a member's relative and ranks are removed from the files and are revealed only after all files are voted and selections are made. The students are judged totally on their own merits.

Take a look at the following pages and join me in congratulating our awardees. And get your local chapter leadership to sponsor a scholarship for your own chapter if they don't already.

MG Richard MacMillan, Ret.  
President  
AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

## 2007 AAAA Scholarship Foundation Awardees



**AAAA National GEN Hamilton H. Howze Memorial Scholarship - \$11,000 (\$2,750 a year for four years)**  
Jennifer M. Clegg, daughter of LTC Joseph F. Clegg, Ret., Owens Cross Roads, AL – Emory University.



**Helen Cribbins Memorial Scholarship - \$11,000 (\$2,750 a year for four years)**  
Jenna M. Ryan, daughter of Dee M. Ryan, Hampton, VA – Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.



**Joseph P. Cribbins Scholarship - \$11,000 (\$2,750 a year for four years)**  
Arthur J. Gribensk, son of CW4 Arthur J. Gribensk, Fort Stewart, GA – University of North Carolina.



**GEN Frank S. Besson, Jr. Memorial Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Jeffrey E. Galkowski, son of Peggy Galkowski, Endicott, NY – University of Rochester.



**LTG William B. Bunker Memorial Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Matthew R. Bean, son of Robert A. Bean, Newport News, VA – Old Dominion University.



**Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$2,000 a year for two years)**  
Katherine E. Gagliardi, daughter of James F. Gagliardi, Wallingford, CT – Old Dominion University.



**Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$2,000 a year for two years)**  
Alexandra A. Goumas, daughter of Mark D. Goumas, Oxford, CT – Syracuse University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter (Colleen Hipp) Matching Scholarship - \$3,000 (\$1,500 a year for two years)**  
Julie M. Rosher, granddaughter of COL Galen D. Rosher, Ret., Hampton Cove, AL – University of Notre Dame.





**Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$3,000 (\$3,000 for one year)**  
Jenna L. Shelton, daughter of Gary B. Shelton, Melbourne, FL - University of Illinois.



**50th Anniversary Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
David A. Fulbrook, Fairfax, VA - Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.



**Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$2,000 for one year)**  
Andrew G. Bosworth, son of M. Pamela Hawkins, South Glastonbury, CT - Marist College.



**Monmouth Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Grace Lee, daughter of Kevin Lee, Tinton Falls, NJ - New Jersey Institute of Technology.



**Aloha Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$2,000 for one year)**  
Allison P. Copeland, daughter of MAJ Thomas W. Copeland, South Jordan, UT - University of Utah.



**Iron Mike Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Ms. Shelby L. Allen, High Point, NC - University of North Carolina.



**Iron Mike Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Jon K. Cheney, son of LTC David C. Cheney, Fayetteville, NC - University of North Carolina.



**Iron Mike Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Nathaniel D. Torrey, son of COL Samuel D. Torrey, Southern Pines, NC - Saint John's College.



**Iron Mike Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Rebecca A. Blackburn, daughter of COL David M. Blackburn, Fort Leavenworth, KS - University of Kansas.



**Iron Mike Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Leah J. Rice, sibling of 1LT Beth Benoit, Afganistan - Michigan State University.



**Minuteman Chapter (Knight) Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Stephanie E. Baker, daughter of Mr. G.M. Baker, Williamsburg, VA - University of Virginia.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter (50th Anniversary) Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Marcella R. Atchley, daughter of Dianne K. Atchley, Huntsville, AL - University of Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Ms. Mallory B. Thomson, daughter of LTC Donald F. Thomson, Ret., Springfield, MO - University of Texas at Austin.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Ms. Amelia H. McCarrell, daughter of Darris M. McCarrell, Guntersville, AL - University of Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Ms. Whitney A. Burgess, daughter of James S. Burgess, Killen, AL - University of North Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Daniel R. McFalls, son of Michael T. McFalls, Madison, AL - University of Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)**  
Kathleen M. Smyrski, daughter of LTC John A. Smyrski, III, Pensacola, FL - University of Alabama.



**MSG Gary I. Gordon & SFC Randall D. Shughart Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Brianna R. McGuire, daughter of CSM Patrick R. McGuire, Fort Campbell, KY - University of Notre Dame.



**Monmouth Chapter (Hogelin/O'Donnell) Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Danielle A. Haas, daughter of Robert D. Haas, Scranton, PA - University of the Sciences.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Amy L. Jacobson, daughter of Marc J. Jacobson, Madison, AL - University of Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Ashley Y. Miller, daughter of LTC Roger L. Miller, Ret., Madison, AL - University of North Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Andrea M. Elliott, daughter of LTC Paul E. Elliott, Ret., Hampton Cove, AL - Auburn University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Nathan H. Hilton, son of LTC Cary A. Hilton, Jr. Ret., Madison, AL - Mississippi State University.





**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Lauren A. Pegues, daughter of Chris Pegues, Owens Cross Roads, AL - University of Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter (Cagle) Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Megan E. Cotton, daughter of LTC Edmund W. Cotton, Ret., Huntsville, AL - University of Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter (Powell) Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Eric R. Morgan, son of Lowell D. Morgan, Huntsville, AL - University of Alabama.



**Boeing Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Melanie K. Smith, daughter of Gregory C. Smith, Newark, DE - University of Delaware.



**EADS North America Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year)**  
Sydney E. Mills, daughter of LTC Freddie J. Mills, Ret., Madison, AL - Troy State University.



**Justin K. Bhansali Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Laura A. Meyer, Cary, NC - University of Maryland.



**Carolyn L. Chapman Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Tiffany Y. Haugh, daughter of LTC Jeffrey T. Haugh, Westminster, MD - University of Maryland.



**CW3 Stephen A. Hansen Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Michael A. Parmentier, son of LTC Albert G. Parmentier, Clarksville, TN - Purdue University.



**Donald and Ruth Luce Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kaleb C. Kolb, son of MAJ Thomas M. Kolb, Ret., St. Louis, MO - Embury Riddle Aeronautical University.



**COL John J. Stanko, Jr., Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Peter D. Salmon, son of LTC Walter M. Salmon, Janesville, IA - Oral Roberts University.



**MG & Mrs. Charles F. Drenz Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kyle A. Marsh, son of Eric C. Marsh, Granby, TX - Eckerd College.



**LTC & Mrs. Terry Reiningner Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jenna M. Fleck, daughter of Theresa L. Prince, Coppell, TX - Arizona State University.



**Air Assault Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jessica M. Saxon, daughter of CW4 Ronald P. Saxon, Jr. Ret., Clarksville, TN - Saint Anselm College.



**Colonial Virginia Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Taylor P. Sutton, daughter of LTC Douglas M. Sutton, Ret., Poquoson, VA - James Madison University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Christopher W. Gavora Memorial Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Madison K. Hill, daughter of COL Jeffrey G. Hill, Yorktown, VA - University of Florida.



**Monmouth Chapter (90th Anniversary) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Nicholas J. Rust, son of Daniel E. Rust, Neptune, NJ - Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.



**Central Florida Chapter (UCF ROTC Cadet) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Darby L. Edwards, daughter of COL Lawyn C. Edwards, Ret., Chuluota, FL - University of Central Florida.



**Monmouth Chapter (Pisano) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jenna A. Klubnick, daughter of SP4 John C. Klubnick, Sr. Ret., Howell, NJ - The College of New Jersey.



**Monmouth Chapter (Pohlmann) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kelly S. Wuytschik, daughter of Edward F. Wuytschik, Howell, NJ - University of Mary Washington.



**Narragansett Bay Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Katie S. Tanner, daughter of CW4 Richard H. Tanner, Camp Humphreys, Korea - University of Georgia.



**Stonewall Jackson Chapter (Booker) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jennifer M. Huebner, daughter of LTC Stephen J. Huebner, Ret., Richmond, VA - College of William and Mary.



**William C. Moog Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jessica M. Lauer, daughter of Arthur C. Lauer, East Amherst, NY - Franciscan University.



**William C. Moog Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Megan K. Vause, daughter of CW4 James E. Vause, Ret., Orchard Park, NY - St. John Fisher College.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jessica E. Bullinger, daughter of LTC James R. Bullinger, Ret., Enterprise, AL - Univ. of Nebraska, Lincoln.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Margaret A. King, daughter of Patrick King, Enterprise, AL - University of Alabama.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kylie R. Akins, daughter of CW4 Rex T. Akins, Ret., Enterprise, AL - Harding University.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jonathan K. Statz, son of COL William K. Statz, O'Fallon, IL - New College of Florida.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kathryn A. Wohleber, daughter of COL John M. Wohleber, II Ret., Niceville, FL - University of Florida.





**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kristine A. Campbell, daughter of COL John Campbell, Enterprise, AL - University of Alabama.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Matthew R. Dexter, son of LTC Carroll A. Dexter, Enterprise, AL - University of Alabama.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Samantha L. Hottell, daughter of MAJ Kevin D. Hottell, Ret., Enterprise, AL - Auburn University.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jenna C. Shafer, daughter of Jeffrey L. Shafer, Peachtree City, GA - University of Georgia.



**Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Joshua R. Conradson, son of CW4 Irene Holmes, Ret., Enterprise, AL - Auburn University.



**Corpus Christi Chapter (CW4 Jimmy B. Johnston & Family) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Karl M. Sassenrath, daughter of COL Timothy A. Sassenrath, Corpus Christi, TX - Texas Technical University.



**Greater Atlanta Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Nathan C. Nowalk, grandson of COL Charles L. Nowalk, Ret., Atlanta, GA - Florida State University.



**Jack H. Dibrell/Alamo Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Samantha R. Merkle, daughter of LTC John F. Merkle, San Antonio, TX - University of Florida.



**Lindbergh Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Trevor M. Long, son of CPT Joanelle L. Long, Ret., Edwardsville, IL - Greenville College.



**Lindbergh Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Saxon I. Kappenman, daughter of COL Jeffrey T. Kappenman, Enterprise, AL - Berry College.



**Monmouth Chapter (Apblett/Gobel Memorial) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Ryan B. Young, son of CPT Ralph B. Young, Mahwah, NJ - Ohio State University.



**Monmouth Chapter (Dean/Kelly) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
George E. Nielsen, grandson of LTC Everett D. Richards, Ret., Tampa, FL - Temple University.



**Monmouth Chapter (MAJ R. Kahl-Winter) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Gregory M. Amatrudo, son of CW4 Gary T. Amatrudo, Clarksburg, NJ - East Stroudsburg University.



**Monmouth Chapter (COL James E. Young) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Megan L. Rodriguez, daughter of CPT Bruce Rodriguez, Monmouth Junction, NJ - Philadelphia University.



**North Texas Chapter Harry Frazier Senior NCO Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Lindsey D. Schutze, granddaughter of COL Joseph Levinson, Ret., Austin, TX - University of Dallas.



**North Texas Chapter (Dallas Military Ball) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Susan M. Gilmartin, granddaughter of LTC Flavil L. Johnson, Ret., Fort Worth, TX - Texas Christian University.



**North Texas (II) Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Greg J. Gilmartin, grandson of LTC Flavil L. Johnson, Ret., Fort Worth, TX - Texas Christian University.



**North Texas (II) Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Margaret L. Oates, daughter of MG Michael L. Oates, Fort Drum, NY - University of Kentucky.



**North Texas (II) Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Tyler C. Smidt, son of COL Jonathan J. Smidt, West Point, NY - Cedarville University.



**Phantom Corps Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Joshua E.B. McDaniel, Kempner, TX - Texas Technical University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Mary K. King, daughter of CW4 John P. King, Ret., Huntsville, AL - Samford University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Shannon N. Hunnicutt, granddaughter of COL Galen D. Risher, Ret., Hampton Cove, AL - University of Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Johnathan T. Ordway, son of Richard C. Ordway, Jr., Huntsville, AL - University of Colorado.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Tara R. Sapp, daughter of Robert A. Spuhl, Huntsville, AL - University of Alabama.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Megan K. Kuenzli, daughter of MAJ Michael J. Kuenzli, Ret., Madison, AL - Auburn University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
James W. Hesson, son of COL James M. Hesson, Jr., Tullahoma, TN - University of Tennessee at Knoxville.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Rachel L. Tackett, daughter of Gregory B. Tackett, Huntsville, AL - Furman University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Sarah S. Carreon, daughter of MAJ Albert Carreon, Jr., Huntsville, AL - University of Alabama.





**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jessica W. Newman, wife of CPT Daniel A. Papajcik, Huntsville, AL - Northwestern University.



**Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Daniel N. Maxwell, son of Jody A. Maxwell, Huntsville, AL - Vanderbilt University.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter (Kelly) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Traci N. Rood, daughter of MAJ Larry A. Rood, Ret., Arlington, VA - Troy University.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter (McNair) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kathryn R. Pawlik, daughter of LTC Eugene A. Pawlik, Jr., Ret., Springfield, VA - Marshall University.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter (Molinelli) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Zachariah T. Wood, grandson of MG Carl H. McNair, Jr. Ret., Falls Church, VA - Vanderbilt University.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter (Weber) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Nicole L. Evans, daughter of COL Samuel S. Evans, Stafford, VA - Pennsylvania State University.



**Griffin Chapter (Breneman) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Shantel E. Moore, daughter of CSM John J. Moore, Ansbach, Germany - University of Texas at El Paso.



**Griffin Chapter (Thomas) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Alison R. Boyle Fennema, wife of MAJ Lee S. Fennema, United Kingdom - University of East London.



**Rio Grande Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Adam J. Stewart, son of MAJ Lance J. Stewart, El Paso, TX - Embry Riddle Aeronautical University.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Ashley L. Sherrell, daughter of COL Chandler C. Sherrell, Manassas, VA - University of Alabama.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Ian M. Woods, son of LTC Kevin M. Woods, Woodbridge, VA - James Madison University.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Erin C. Mehaffey, daughter of COL Michael K. Mehaffey, Ret., Clifton, VA - Auburn University.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter (Joseph P. Cribbins) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kristin M. Jones, daughter of MSGT Steven O. Jones, Havre de Grace, MD - Towson University.



**Washington-Potomac Chapter (John J. Stanko) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Benjamin P. Moody, son of COL Michael E. Moody, Ret., Sterling, VA - Northern Virginia Community College.



**Art and Dotty Kesten AAPI Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Megan N. Telles, daughter of 1SG Martin G. Telles, Ret., Alta Loma, CA - San Diego State University.



**ACME Electric Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Amanda K. McConnell, granddaughter of COL Lewis J. McConnell, Ret., Bishop, CA - Liberty University.



**Bell Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Emily A. Farris, daughter of Mr. Terry C. Farris, San Diego, CA - New York University.



**Composite Technology Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Joshua A. Brophy, son of COL William S. Brophy, Ret., Fairfax, VA - Saint Louis University.



**CSC Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Eric M. Vanderlaan, son of Brian K. Vanderlaan, Orlando, FL - University of Florida.



**EG&G Lear Siegler Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Benjamin M. Courts, son of COL Michael P. Courts, Fort Riley, KS - University of Washington.



**L-3 Communications Vertex Aerospace Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kendall D. Shackles, daughter of SSG Doug E. Shackles, Willard, MO - University of Missouri.



**Meggitt Defense Systems Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kaitlyn R. Burroughs, daughter of LTC Robert W. Burroughs, Vilonia, AR - University of Central Arkansas.



**Northrop Grumman Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Nathaniel W. Edwards, son of COL Lawyn C. Edwards, Ret., Chuluota, FL - University of Central Florida.



**Purdy Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Andrew N. Caiazzo, son of Robert J. Caiazzo, Essex, CT - Clark University.



**Robertson Foundation Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jordan T. Hanson, son of CW5 Keith E. Hanson, Milliani, HI - Abilene Christian University.



**Igor Sikorsky Memorial Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Christina A. Griffin, daughter of John W. Yerger, III, Watertown, CT - University of Connecticut.



**S3 Inc. Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jennifer S. Adams, daughter of CW5 Tom Adams, Ret., Copperas Cove, TX - Texas A&M University.



**Westar Aerospace & Defense Group Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
CW4 Richard E. Adams, Ret., Nashville, TN - Middle Tennessee State University.





**Mike Novosel** Dustoff Association Heritage Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)  
Steven J. Fishburn, son of MAJ John M. Fishburn, Stanley, NM - University of New Mexico.



**Otter-Caribou Heritage Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Alexandra G. Masters, granddaughter of COL Walter Urbach, Jr., Ret., Sun City West, AZ - Belmont University.



**Otter-Caribou Heritage Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Molly A. McCown, granddaughter of LTC John W. Houser, Ret., Alpharetta, GA - Auburn University.



**Ruthless Riders, 7/17 Cavalry Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jason D. Messamer, grandson of LTC William D. Dantzler, Jr., Ret., Radcliff, KY - Colorado State University.



**Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association (VHPA) Heritage Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Roxanne S. Coonrod, daughter of CW2 Michael E. Coonrod, Montague, CA - University of California.



**VHPA - 361<sup>st</sup> AVN Co "Pink Panthers" Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Sean M. McDaniel, son of Will R. McDaniel, Powder Springs, GA - University of Florida.



**AAAA National BG O. Glenn Goodhand Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Amanda K. Speare, Grand Forks, ND - University of Minnesota.



**AAAA National BG Robert M. Leich Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Carolyn L. Trankovich, daughter of LTC John J. Trankovich, Jr., Valley Mills, TX - Baylor University.



**AAAA National Bryce Wilson Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Erin M. Garcia, daughter of Eduardo Garcia, Enterprise, AL - Samford University.



**AAAA Life Member Memorial Scholarship (Franzoi) - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Nicole L. Stratman, daughter of MAJ Courtney J. Stratman, Clarksville, TN - University of Tennessee.



**AAAA National MAJ William E. Adams MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Christopher R. Shotts, II, son of LTC Christopher R. Shotts, Fort Leavenworth, KS - University of Oregon.



**AAAA National SSG Roy P. Benavidez MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jesse W. Coffman, son of LTC Carl R. Coffman, Hunter Army Airfield, GA - The Citadel.



**AAAA National MG Patrick H. Brady MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Jacob D. Losse, son of Jim Losse, Burlington, VT - Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.



**AAAA National LTC Bruce P. Crandall MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Brandon S. Robertson, son of 1SG Bruce A. Robertson, Ret., Montgomery, TX - Texas A&M University.



**AAAA National CW3 Frederick E. Ferguson MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Mary C. DePuglio, daughter of LTC Michael P. DePuglio, Ret., Farmington, MN - George Mason University.



**AAAA National CPT Ed W. Freeman MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Danielle D. Broome, daughter of BG Doyle D. Broome, Jr., Fort Monroe, VA - University of Alabama.



**AAAA National PFC Garfield M. Langhorn MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
William M. Bertram, son of CW4 William K. Bertram, Fuquay Varina, NC - North Carolina State University.



**AAAA National SPC4 Joseph G. LaPointe MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Rebekah E. Crandall, granddaughter of LTC Bruce P. Crandall, Ret., Manchester, WA - Pennsylvania State University.



**AAAA National CW3 Michael J. Novosel MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Rebecca A. Shultz, daughter of Mike Shultz, Clarksville, TN - Murray State University.



**AAAA National SFC Louis R. Rocco MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Megan J. Scott, daughter of MAJ Bruce J. Scott, Fort Belvoir, VA - Samford University.



**AAAA National CPT Jon E. Swanson MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Christopher A. Morrow, son of LTC Andrew D. Morrow, Newark, OH - Miami University.



**AAAA National SP4 Gary G. Wetzel MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Christina L. Hein, daughter of LTC Robert F. Hein, Cairo, Egypt - Bryant University.



**AAAA National SFC Rodney T. Yano MOH Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Ian S. Jones, son of CW4 Terry M. Jones, Jackson, TN - Jackson State Community College.



**AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kevin J. Oden, grandson of CW4 James R. Oden, Ret., Rogers, AR - University of Arkansas.



**AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Hollie E. Hall, daughter of CW3 Jeffrey P. Hall, Coatesville, PA - Pennsylvania State University.



**AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Nicholas M. Charnley, son of CPT Michael F. Charnley, Churchville, NY - Canisius College.



**AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Tyler J. Goodwin, son of COL Andrew W. Goodwin, Raleigh, NC - University of North Carolina.



**AAAA Enlisted Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
SPC Bryan J. Welch, Iowa City, IA - University of Iowa.



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**AAAA Enlisted Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
SGT Leslie R. Bumpas, Rogersville, TN - Walters State Community College.



**AAAA Spouse Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kathia M. Halley-Asborno, wife of CPT Anthony J. Asborno, San Antonio, TX - University of Texas at San Antonio.



**AAAA Spouse Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Margaret W. Schuck, wife of CPT Gerald P. Schuck, Philadelphia, PA - Drexel University.



**AAAA Warrant Officer Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
CW4 Donald R. Bricker, Ret., Plainwell, MI - Western Michigan University.



**AAAA Warrant Officer Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
CW2 Katherine L.J. Molyneux, Lake Oswego, OR - Pacific University.



**AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Toni A. Haraldsen, daughter of LTC Johan C. Haraldsen, Stavanger, Norway - Indiana University.



**AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Daniel A. Sturgeon, son of LTC Jack E. Sturgeon, Tyrone, GA - Brigham Young University.



**AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Kelly K. Herson, daughter of COL James P. Herson, Jr., Newport News, VA - University of Miami.



**AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Maria A. Popelka, daughter of CW5 Reuben K. Wells, Fort Hood, TX - University of West Florida.



**AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Matthew T. Gilbride, son of John T. Gilbride, Westchester, PA - Pennsylvania State University.



**AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Josh A. Hammel, son of CW4 Paul D. Hammel, Marietta, GA - Emory University.



**AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Lisa Y. Bergmark, wife of CPT Geoffrey M. Bergmark, Carthage, NY - LeMoyne College.



**AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Sarah L. Joehli, wife of MAJ Mark J. Richards, West Point, NY - Columbia University.



**AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Heather L. Cupitt, Jamison, PA - Embry Riddle Aeronautical University.



**AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Allison F. Mills, granddaughter of COL Glenwood N. Parrish, Ret., Staunton, VA - University of Central Florida.



**Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Cosima N. Boswell, daughter of CW4 Clint F. Boswell, Ret., Gainesville, FL - University of Florida.



**Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
Mary T. Genetti, daughter of LTC Michael G. Genetti, Ret., Winter Springs, FL - Loyola College.



**Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)**  
John M. Mullen, Jr., grandson of Fred W. Breuche, Eustis, FL - Emerson College.



**Interest Free Loan Recipients:**  
**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Amber R. Flankey, daughter of CW4 Glenwood N. Parrish, Ret., Clarksville, TN - Middle Tennessee State University.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Robert T. Amuso, Jr., son of SFC Robert T. Amuso, Sr., Ret., Ozark, AL - Cumberland College.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Jennifer A. Clark, daughter of CW4 Todd A. Clark, Ret., Enterprise, AL - University of Nebraska.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
James J. Hess, son of LTC Sheryl A. Rozman, Ret., Harrisburg, PA - University of Pittsburgh.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Kathryn N. Recio, daughter of Oscar Recio, Corpus Christi, TX - Texas State University.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Austin B. Shepherd, son of LTC Michael D. Shepherd, Ret., Hot Springs, AR - University of Central Arkansas.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Brandon M. Kenney, son of SGM Joseph R. Kenney, Jr., Louisville, KY - Bellarmine University.



**AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)**  
Chelsey A. Jenkins, daughter of COL Don W. Jenkins, Ret., Owens Cross Roads, AL - University of Alabama.



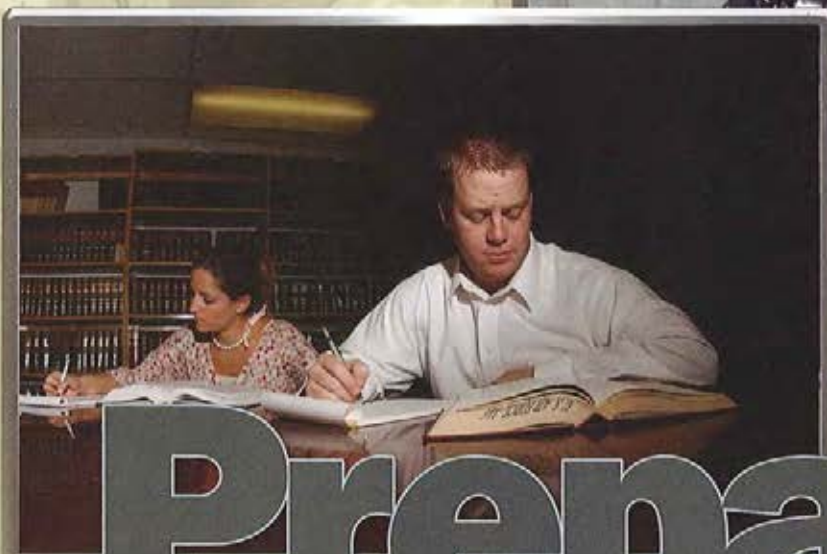
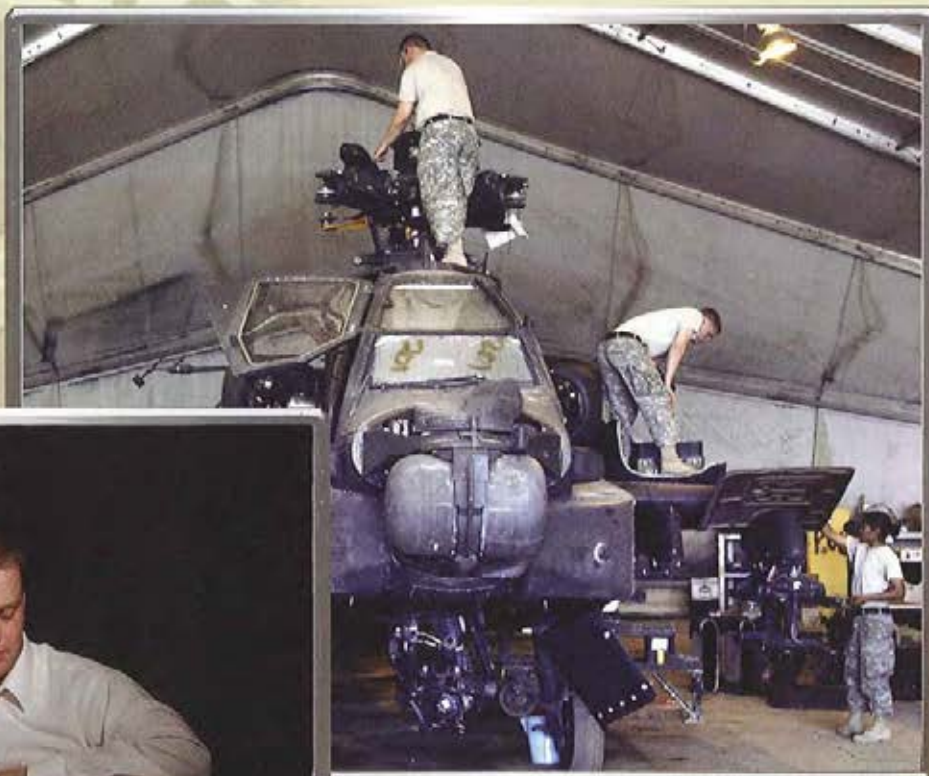
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- Logistics
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## In Memoriam

### GEN Wayne Allan Downing



GEN Downing

Retired GEN Wayne A. Downing, 67, of Peoria Heights, Ill., died of bacterial meningitis July 18 at Proctor Hospital in Peoria. He was a member of the AAAA Senior Executive Associates Committee and a National Honorary Member of the AAAA since 2000.

Born in Peoria on May 10, 1940, Downing rose to the highest levels of military and government service after graduating from the U.S. Military Academy in June 1962. A highly decorated Army combat veteran, Downing served 34 years in infantry, armor and special operations assignments. He served two years in Vietnam with the 173rd Airborne Bde. from 1964 to 1966, then a third year with the 25th Inf. Div. He commanded the 2nd Ranger Bn., then the 75th Ranger Regt. In 1989, he took command of the Joint Special Operations Command leading joint special ops forces during Operation Just Cause in Panama, then again during Operation Desert Storm in Iraq. In 1991, Downing commanded the U.S. Army Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, followed by promotion to general in 1993 and assignment as the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Special Operations Command, leading the nation's 46,000 special operations warriors until his retirement in 1996.

In retirement he continued to serve the nation, chairing the president's 40-person task force to investigate the 1996 terrorist attack on the Khobar Towers at the U.S. base in Saudi Arabia. He also served as a member of the National Commission on Terrorism (the Bremer Commission) until 2000. In 2001 he was named national director and deputy national security advisor for Combating Terrorism, and later became the founder and chairman of USMA's Combating Terrorism Center.

His decorations include two Defense Distinguished Service Medals, two Distinguished Service Medals, two Silver Stars, four Legion of Merit, the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star with V device for Valor and five Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with V device and 35 OLCs, the Ranger Tab, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Military Free Fall Jumpmaster, Master Parachutist and Pathfinder badges.

In May 2006, the USMA Association of Graduates honored Downing with a Distinguished Graduate Award for his lifetime of service to the nation.

He is survived by his mother, Eileen Downing; his wife Kathryn Bickerman Downing; two daughters from his first marriage to Linda Chester Downing, Elizabeth Revell and Laura Downing; six stepchildren; sister, Marianne Fortune, and four grandchildren.

The family requests that contributions in lieu of flowers be sent to one of the following: Special Operations Warrior Foundation in Tampa, Fla.; National Ranger Memorial Found. Inc., Fort Benning, Ga.; or to the Peoria Animal Welfare Shelter or the St. Thomas Church Building Fund in Peoria, Ill.

Downing will be buried in the USMA Cemetery at West Point, N.Y., on Sept. 27 during the 45th reunion of the Class of 1962.

## In Memoriam

### BG Charles E. Canedy



BG Canedy

Retired BG Charles E. Canedy, 75, of San Antonio, Texas died at home July 29 after a long battle with cancer. Canedy joined AAAA in 1959, serving as the treasurer of the Jack H. Dirbrell-Alamo Chapter at Fort Sam Houston for years. He is a 1995 Army Aviation Hall of Fame inductee and a

2003 recipient of the Bronze award of the Order of St. Michael.

Born Nov. 11, 1931 in Shelburne Falls, Mass., Canedy went on to graduate from Norwich University in Vermont in 1953, receiving an Armor officer commission. He also married his high school sweetheart Fredrica Dole.

During his 28 year career, Canedy advanced the doctrine and tactics of air cavalry employment. In 1962, while with the 1st Armored Div., Canedy received orders to organize one of the first two air cavalry troops in the Army. In 1967, Canedy was selected to organize, train and deploy the 7th Squadron of the 1st Air Cav. Div. to Vietnam. The tactics developed by his unit laid the foundation for today's air cavalry and attack formations. In 1973, he commanded the 2nd Bde. (Air Cav.) of the 1st Cav. Div., later becoming the first commander when the unit reflagged as the 6th Air Cav. Cbt. Bde.

After promotion to brigadier general, Canedy served as the Army Aviation Officer with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations on the Army Staff, where he spearheaded an effort which eventually formed the Aviation Branch in 1983.

Canedy retired 1981 in San Antonio and started a second career as an agent with USPA & IRA, then transitioned with the company to First Command, leading the Geronimo district office. He retired after 23 years with First Command.

Canedy was preceded in death by his wife Fredrica; he is survived by his wife Vera and her daughter Tanya, his sister Ruth and her husband Bud Anderson, his children: Sue Canedy, Carol Guillory, LTC (Ret.) Charlie D. Canedy, their spouses and his grandchildren. His interment was Aug. 3 in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in Texas.



## PROGRESS OF THE 110TH CONGRESS

The House and the Senate departed on summer recess in August after some accomplishments and some disappointments. They returned after Labor Day to a mountain of authorization legislation for the 13 appropriations accounts.

The House majority Democratic Party approved the "Pay as you Go" rule and legislated three (*Minimum Wage, Homeland Security and Ethics*) of their six priority bills into law.

Other items to note during July include:

July 11, Senate Republicans defeated a bill—to reset the rest time between deployments to Iraq—by applying the cloture rule requiring 60 votes to close debate.

July 12, the House voted 223-201 with a non-veto proof majority to require the withdrawal of most troops in Iraq by April 2008.

July 12, President Bush released an interim Iraq progress report to Congress on the combat surge operations with the additional 30,000 troops and a status on the Iraqi government's progress on 18 benchmark items (8 sat. & 10 unsat.).

July 17, the Senate democratic majority was unsuccessful in an all-night session to pass a Defense Authorization Bill amendment for the removal of most U.S. forces from Iraq by April 2008, when they were unable to lure enough Republicans to their side to overcome cloture.

Congress was awaiting the Executive Branch progress report concerning the military surge operations in Iraq and the Iraqi government, being prepared by GEN David Petraeus, U.S. forces commander, and U.S. Ambassador Ryan C. Crocker in Iraq, which was scheduled for Sept. 12.

## 2008 DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION BILL PROGRESS

Senate Majority Leader Harry M. Reid (D-NV) tabled the Senate Defense Authorization Bill on July 18 for later action after the troop withdrawal from Iraq amendment failed.

On July 25, the Senate passed the 3.5 percent 2008 pay increase for the troops and the Wounded Warrior legislation to overhaul the military healthcare system items that had been pulled from the Defense Bill for prompt passage.

The House approved Aug. 5 their \$459.6 million House Defense Authorization Bill, less the funding for the Iraq War in 2008.

The cost of this bill was raised \$40 billion above the President's budget, while \$3.5 million deleted from Defense programs was shifted to domestic spending programs.

The requested \$468 million funding for the ARH-70A helicopter procurement was cut.

\$2.2 billion was provided for the 3.5 percent pay raise in 2008.

A provision barred the establishment of permanent bases in Iraq.

A number of TMC supported personnel benefit



## LEGISLATIVE REPORT

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AAAA Representative to The Military Coalition (TMC)

provisions in the bill that the Office of Management and Budget objected to as being too expensive, along with other Congressional increases, may attract a presidential veto.

## WOUNDED WARRIOR CARE

President Bush was briefed July 25 by the bipartisan leaders of his Wounded Warrior Commission on their findings and recommendations.

Bush made a strong public endorsement of the report after jogging with recovering warriors with prosthetic legs around the White House's South Lawn.

The major recommendations for the care of war wounded and their families are:

Create a patient-centered recovery plan for every seriously injured service member.

Establish a single disability rating system in the Defense Department (DOD) with the services determining the fitness for continued service and the Veterans Affairs (VA) Department assigning disability ratings for those determined to be unfit for duty.

Aggressively prevent and treat post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and traumatic brain injury (TBI).

Significantly strengthen support for the families of the wounded.

Rapidly transfer patient information between DOD and the VA.

Strongly support Walter Reed Hospital by recruiting and retaining first-rate professionals through 2011.

## ARMY IMPLEMENTS MEDICAL ACTION PLAN

In late June, Army Vice Chief of Staff GEN Richard Cody testified to the House Armed Services Personnel Subcommittee that the Army was providing \$370M to implement the Army's Medical Action Plan, and was continuing to evaluate all Army medical facilities for the expected progress report to Congress in October and February.

On June 15, all Army medical hold and medical hold-over units were transferred to the control of the Army Medical Department to become 37 Warrior Transition Units (WTU).

This change brings all active, Reserve and National Guard Soldiers under one chain of command to standardize their care and provide the same services for all concerned.

A triad of support is provided at every WTU

to each wounded warrior and includes a squad leader, nurse case manager and a primary care manager to look after the welfare and medical needs. The Army Wounded Warrior program is expanding to embrace all Warriors in transition, not just the Soldiers severely injured as a result of combat.

One-stop Soldier and Family Assistance Centers are being developed and will open at WTU locations across the Army to provide administrative and service assistance.

## FRSA PLACED IN BATTALIONS

The Army's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command, at the request of senior Army leadership, is expanding the Family Readiness Support Assistant (FRSA) program Army-wide to reach the battalion level to include the reserve component in support of deployed Soldiers and their families. The plan calls for an increase from 400 FRSAs to as many as 1,600.

## TRICARE RESERVE SELECT CHANGES OCTOBER 1

TRICARE Reserve Select (TRS) is a congressionally authorized premium-based health care coverage plan for National Guard and Reserve members and their families while the sponsors are on drilling status.

TRS provides a TRICARE Standard-like benefit, which pays for 80 percent of approved benefit costs with the remaining 20 percent paid by the member on a cost share basis.

Eligibility for TRS requires an individual to be a member of the selected reserve and secondly must not be eligible for the Federal Employee Health Benefit Program as an individual or as a family member.

A restructured TRS system mandated by National Defense Authorization Act of 2007 will be implemented on Oct. 1 by DOD.

The new TRS is affordable and simpler with only one level of premiums, \$81 for the service member and \$253 for the member and family coverage, instead of the current three tiers.

Currently about 11,500 RC personnel are TRS members and must renew their coverage if they want to continue past Sept. 30.

Members of the Selected Reserve can find more about TRS and locate their TRICARE Regional contactor contact information by entering their profile on the "My Benefits" portal at [www.tricare.mil](http://www.tricare.mil).



## CONGRESSMEN HELP WITH FORT BELVOIR BRACE

The Base Realignment and Closure (BRACE) plan for Fort Belvoir, Va., is under consideration by Congressmen Thomas M. Davis III (R-VA) and James P. Moran Jr. (D-VA), Fairfax County, Virginia's Secretary of Transportation and the Army. After determining the requirements and considering the options, they have agreed on a creative and better way forward.

The new allocation of jobs will place 3,500 on main post, 8,500 in the Engineering Proving Grounds and about 10,000 in the General Service Administration area adjacent to the Springfield Mall.

This solution reduces predicted traffic congestion; lessens road construction costs, places a large number of workers in walking distance of the Metro and the Virginia Railway Express stations, and supports invigoration of the greater Springfield Mall area.

For Army Aviation Soldiers this project extends the segment of the Fairfax County Parkway adjacent to Davidson Army Airfield through the Engineering Proving Ground to the rest of the parkway.

## AFTER ARMY AGREES TO RIFLE TEST SENATE CONFIRMS NEW SECRETARY

On April 20, Senator Tom Colburn (R-OK) sent a letter to Peter Geren, Acting Army Secretary, stating that there are better rifles available for the Army than the M-4 Carbine.

To reinforce his request, Colburn placed a hold on Geren's nomination to be the next Secretary of the Army until the Army relented.

After the Army agreed to a five-month long, side-by-side sandstorm shoot-off test of four weapons, Geren was confirmed as the Army Secretary on July 13.

## SENATE CONFIRMS NEW JOINT CHIEFS CHAIRMAN

The Senate confirmed Aug. 3 Admiral Michael G. Mullen and Marine Corps Gen. James E. "Hoss" Cartwright respectively as the chairman and vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Mullen is the Chief of Naval Operations and assumes the JCS post Oct. 1 after the retirement of the Marine Gen. Peter Pace. President Bush nominated Mullen on June 28 after the Senate advised that extending Pace would be difficult.

## NEW CHAIRPERSON FOR HASC PERSONNEL SUBCOMMITTEE

Rep. Vic Snyder (D-AR), a strong supporter of military personnel for many years, stepped down as chairman from the House Armed Services Personnel Subcommittee in July to become the new chairman of the House Oversight and Investigation Subcommittee. Rep. Susan Davis (D-CA) is now the new HASC chairwoman.

## BILL STOPS MEDICARE/TRICARE PAYMENT CUTS

Due to a 1997 act seeking to lower medical costs by further reducing payments to Medicare and TRICARE providers each year, doctors must secure a waiver annually.

The TMC strongly supports the waiver believing that the doctors currently accepting Medicare and TRICARE patients will continue and that additional doctors will be attracted in urban and remote areas.

The good news is that H.R. 3162 passed on Aug. 1 and waives the 2008 decrease of 9.9 percent and included modest increases for those providers in 2008 and 2009. However, the provision is in a large omnibus healthcare bill that has the threat of a presidential veto for controversial proposals and high cost.

The TMC is following the progress of this key waiver and, as last year, is ready to encourage congressional support to ensure passage before January.

## FLAG SALUTING LAW UNDER CONSIDERATION

Sen. James Inhofe (R-OK) and Rep. Dan Boren (D-OK) have introduced legislation (S. 1877 and H.R. 3380, respectively), to amplify Section 9 of Title 4, U.S. Code, to clarify that service members and veterans not in uniform may either place their hands over their hearts or salute the U.S. flag. Both bills are under review.

## VA SECRETARY RESIGNS

Veterans Affairs Secretary James Nicholson announced July 17 he will leave office by Oct. 1.

Nicholson has held the position since February 2005 and recently chaired the multi-department Task Force on Returning Global War on Terror Heroes that produced 25 recommendations that are being considered by Congress and DOD.

## FALLEN HEROES

*AAAA is saddened to announce the loss of the following Soldiers with Aviation units serving in support of the global war on terrorism.*

### Homeland Defense



**SFC Hobley**

**SFC Montelleo Deleon Hobley**, 29, of Tampa, Fla., died July 15 during an afternoon motorcycle accident in Columbus, Ga. Hobley was assigned to Fort Rucker, Ala. as a training developer with the New Systems Division of the Directorate of Training and Doctrine. He was on a

group ride with other Soldiers when the accident occurred.

The body of **SPC Bryan D. Brosemer**, 26, of Utica, N.Y., was found July 10 by fishermen near a railroad bridge on the Guadalupe River in Texas. Brosemer was with a group of Soldiers who attempted to swim across the swollen river July 7, when he was swept away and apparently drowned. At the time, the river was flowing at four times the safe tubing level. He was assigned to Co. E, 3rd Bn., 4th Avn. Regt., at Fort Hood and had served in Iraq.

Both incidents are under investigation by Army officials.

### Operation Iraqi Freedom



**CW2 Oswell**

**CW2 Scott Alan Muir Oswell**, 33, of Fort Lewis, Wash., died July 4 in Mosul, Iraq, from injuries after his OH-58D Kiowa Warrior helicopter struck electrical wires and crashed in Mosul, Iraq.

The co-pilot was injured but survived the crash, which is under investigation

by Army officials.

Oswell was assigned to Troop A, 4th Sqdn., 6th Cav. Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash. He was buried July 13 in Fort Logan National Cemetery, Denver, Colo.

(Information from Defense Department news releases and other media sources.)



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## Tennessee Valley Chapter

MG James Pillsbury, commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command, inducted **BG Samuel M. "Mike" Cannon** in the Order of St. Michael with the presentation of the Bronze award on June 15 at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Cannon, who retires after serving as the Program Executive Officer for Missiles and Space, made significant and lasting contributions to Army Aviation. He personally oversaw the initiation of the Advanced Precision Kill Weapon System (guided rockets) development program and the creation of the Joint Common Missile system. Cannon's leadership maintained costs and schedules, while delivering the most capable aviation missile systems to the force. His greatest contribution was standing up the single project office to develop and integrate a Single Integrated Air Picture. Cannon plans to remain in the Huntsville area in retirement.



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## Savannah Chapter

LTC Michael Corson, commander of the 3rd Bn., 3rd Avn. Regt. presented the Bronze award of the Order of St. Michael to **CW4 Roger A. Graf** July 6 at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. Graf served as the standardization officer and an instructor pilot for the 3-3 Avn. and his efforts earned him the distinction of being selected as the 2005 AAAA Aviator of the Year. Graf is now assigned with the Directorate of Evaluations and Standards at Fort Rucker, Ala.



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## Washington-Potomac Chapter

COL Steward Remaly, assisted by MSG Flora McKnight, inducted **SFC Julio Martinez Jr.** into the Honorable Order of St. Michael with the presentation of the Bronze award July 6 at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. Martinez, the assistant operations sergeant for the Air Operations Group, Military District of Washington, was honored for his years of aviation service. His service includes time as a platoon sergeant in Co. A, 12th Avn. Bn., where he developed and implemented a training program which substantially improved aircraft readiness and crew chief performance on eight UH-60A/L and VH-60 helicopters and service as the 12th Avn. Bn. ops sergeant. He was also selected to work with Remaly in developing the only brigade-level aviation headquarters in the MDW, coordinating and organizing the offices of the S1, S3, S4 and CSM of the AOG. Martinez is now serving as the first sergeant of the U.S. Army Priority Air Transport European Flight Detachment at Ramstein AFB, Germany.



ARROWHEAD FILMS PHOTO BY TRAVIS BARRON

## Fort Hood DUSTOFF Subject of Young Filmmakers

Boy Scout producers of the "Believe It. Live It" documentary profiling individuals who exemplify the points of the Boy Scout Law were "awed and amazed" after filming medical evacuation Soldiers of Co. C, 2nd Bn., 4th Avn. Regt., 4th Cbt. Avn. Bde. July 18 at Fort Hood, Texas. The "Lone Star Dustoff" aircrews will be featured for exemplifying the value "Obedient" by the Scouts. The nine young filmmakers had the opportunity to videotape a reenlistment, interview flight crews and commanders, and capture shots of a Black Hawk helicopter starting and taking off. The young men are working under the direction of Austin-based Arrowhead Films, producers of the award-winning documentary "In the Shadow of the Blade." "As mentors to these young men, I want them to walk away from this project with technical and professional skills, and also with the realization that they can and should use those skills to make documentaries that make a difference," said director Patrick Fries. The BILI series is designed to inspire young Scouts to examine the meaning of the Scout Laws. It is a project of the Boy Scouts of America, Austin Capitol Area Council and the Brock Family Foundation and will be distributed later to Scouts nationwide. To learn more visit [www.scouttube.org](http://www.scouttube.org).



## AAAA: Supporting the U.S. Army Aviation Soldier and Family



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### Aviation Center Chapter

MG Virgil L. Packett II, commanding general of the Army Aviation Warfighting Center, gave a congratulatory hug to **Teresa Strickland**, left, and **Barbara Harper** after inducting both women into the Honorable Order of St. Michael and presenting them with the Bronze award June 29 at Fort Rucker, Ala. The women work for the Directorate of Training and Doctrine and each has more than 30 years of civilian service with the Aviation branch. Harper is a program manager with 33 years and Strickland is an operations officer with 32 years.



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### Aviation Center Chapter

The Aviation Branch Chief, MG Virgil L. Packett II, presented the Silver award of the Order of St. Michael to **COL Daniel S. Stewart** on July 11 on the occasion of his change of command and retirement. Stewart has commanded the 110th Avn. Bde. and served as the ACC president for the past two years at the U.S. Army Aviation Warfighting Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. As the 110th AB commander, Stewart led the brigade, which trains more than 4000 students annually, through Aviation transformation and the full implementation of Flight School XXI. Stewart retires after 25 years of service and plans to remain in the Fort Rucker area.



RAGINCAJUN PHOTOS BY CPT BRADY A. GALLAGHER

### Ragin' Cajun Chapter

RCC President LTC Michael Musiol presented the Bronze award of the Order of St. Michael to **CPT Joshua H. Stuckey** June 20 at Fort Polk, La. Stuckey served as a medical evacuation observer-controller with the 5th Avn. Bn. at the Joint Readiness Training Center and was honored for his service in training warfighters deploying to support the War on Terrorism. Today Stuckey is an instructor at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



### Ragin' Cajun Chapter

RCC President LTC Michael Musiol inducted **Melissa D. Gardner** into the Honorable Order of Our Lady of Loreto, presenting her with the lapel pin and certificate June 20 at Fort Polk, La. Gardner is the spouse of MAJ Whitney Gardner with the 5th Avn. Bn. and was honored for her support and leadership with the Aviation Observer-Controller family readiness group at the Joint Readiness Training Center. Gardner and her husband have moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



### Ragin' Cajun Chapter

MAJ **Whitney B. Gardner** was inducted into the Honorable Order of St. Michael by RCC President LTC Michael Musiol, who presented him with the Bronze award on June 20 at Fort Polk, La. Gardner was an aviation observer controller with the 5th Avn. Bn. of the Joint Readiness Training Center and was recognized for his years of aviation service and helping to keep warfighters tactically and technically proficient. Today Gardner is attending the resident Advanced Operations and Warfighting Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



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- Jan 26 AAAA National Awards Committee Selection Meeting, NGRC, Arlington, VA

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## **CAPTAIN JAMES T. KERR**

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Many have earned the title of being a "pilot's pilot" or a "mechanic's mechanic," but CPT James T. "Butch" Kerr has earned a much higher accolade.

For 50 years, Kerr was the "authority" on flying and maintenance. He continuously advanced his knowledge and capabilities in flying and maintenance, kept ahead of the field, and taught the individuals who carried on as leaders.

As an enlisted man, Kerr joined the Test Group for Artillery Organic Aviation at Fort Sill, Okla., in early 1942 as an aircraft and engine mechanic, and soon became the line chief at the Department of Air Training (DAT). He established maintenance procedures which would be broadly adopted throughout the Army. Such was the quality of his work and the availability rate of his aircraft that, in the words of more than one observer, Kerr was the one indispensable individual in air training at Fort Sill.

Kerr obtained his Civil Aeronautics Authority (CAA) instrument instructor rating before the Army Ground Forces initiated instrument flying in the pilot program.

In 1950, while the maintenance line chief with the DAT, he spent many hours instructing the staff and faculty in instrument flying.

Kerr obtained a CAA multi-engine instructor rating before the Army procured their first multi-engine airplane, and many senior Army aviators got their check-out on new aircraft from him. He was also the first individual to receive a CAA Helicopter Airline Transport Pilot rating.

In 1951 at the rank of Staff Sgt., Kerr was commissioned and ordered to take flight training, obviously a perfunctory procedure for one who was at that time the instructors' instrument flying instructor.

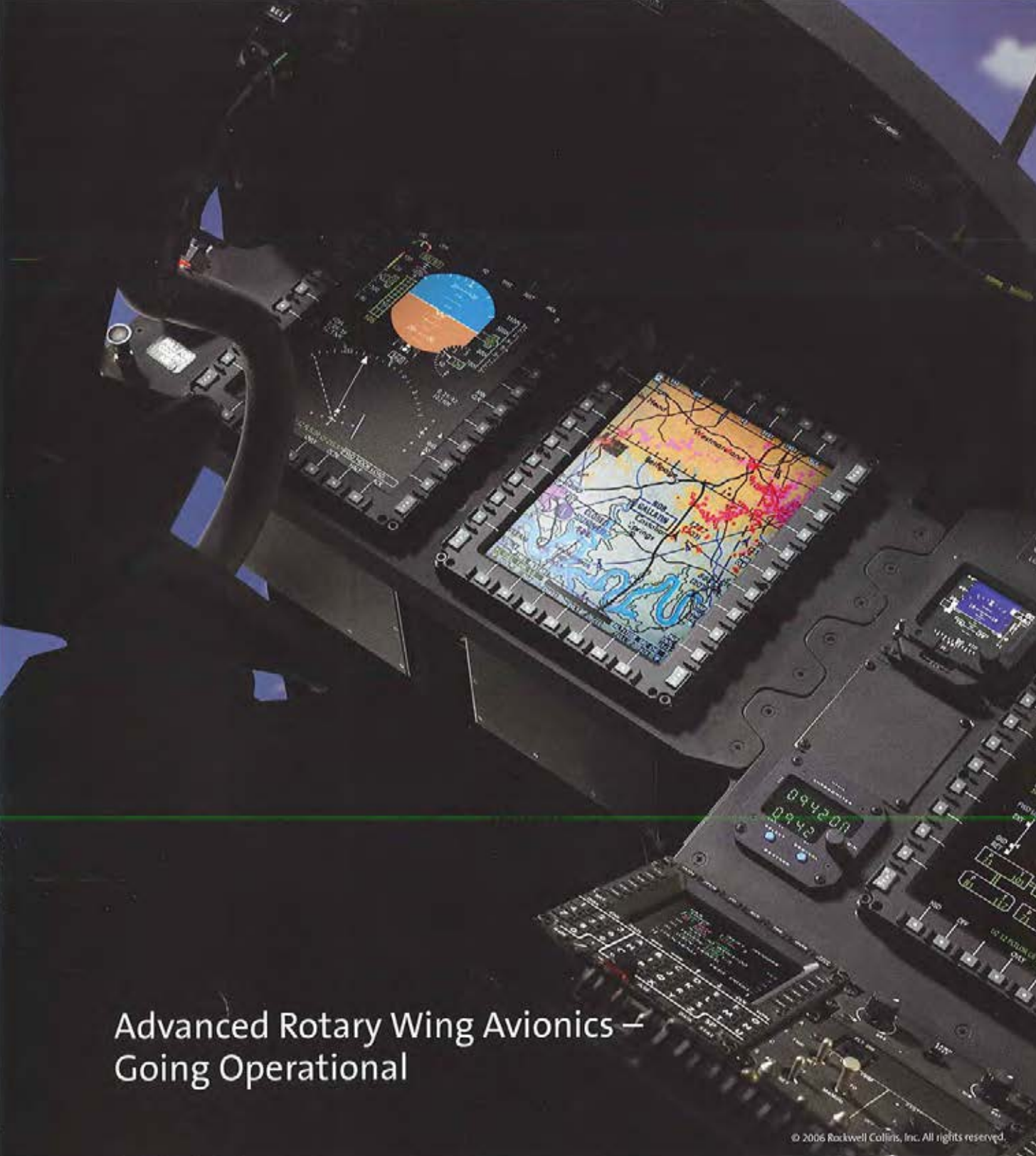
Assigned later to the Transportation Aircraft Test and Support Activity at Fort Rucker, Ala., he participated extensively in the logistic support testing of all new model aircraft entering the Army inventory.

Retiring from the Army in 1961, Kerr went to work directly for the Federal Aviation Administration becoming an aviation safety inspector, helping to train FAA inspectors in the operation of the helicopter.

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