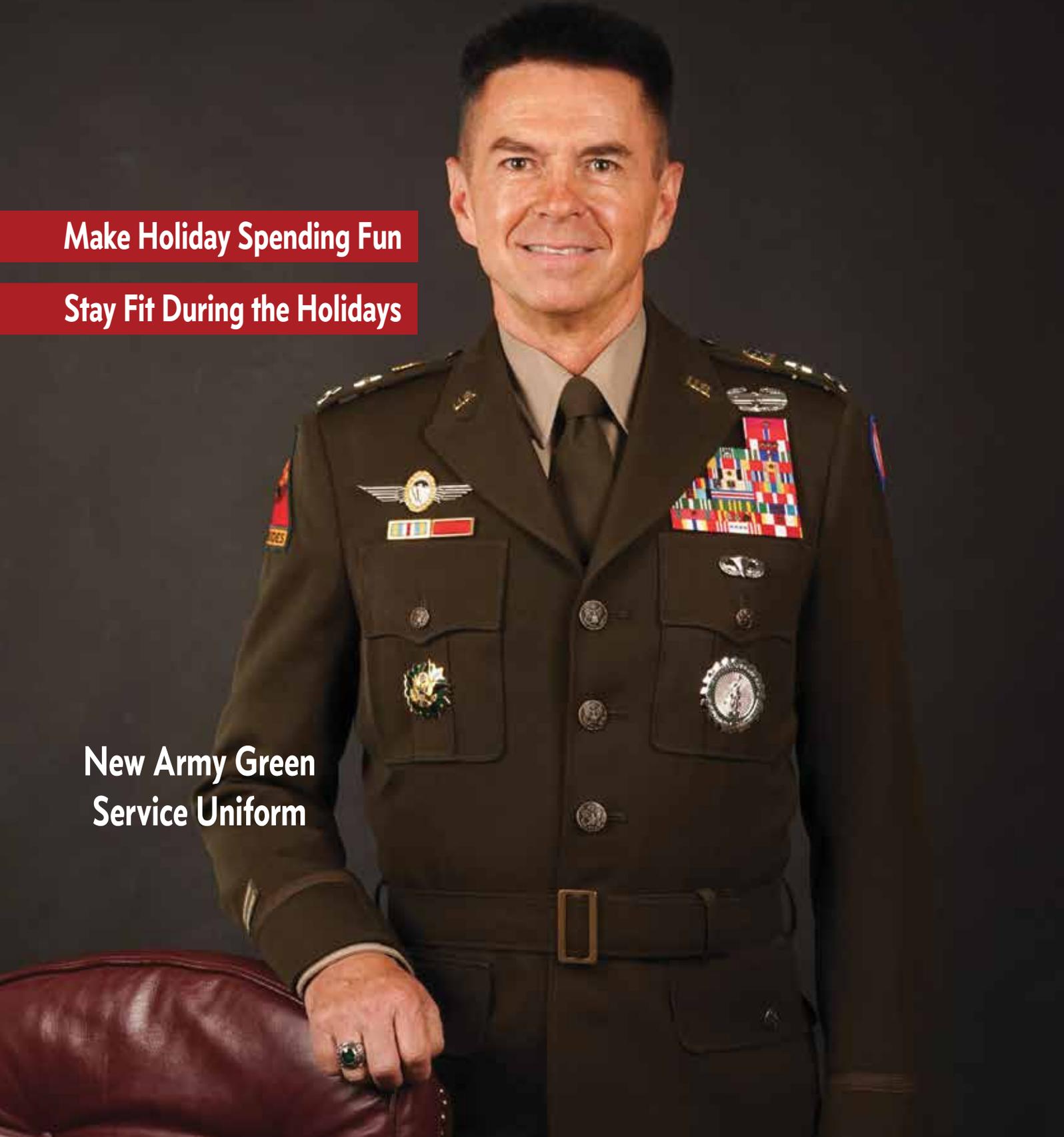


UTAH MINUTEMAN 2019 Volume 4

Make Holiday Spending Fun

Stay Fit During the Holidays

New Army Green
Service Uniform





Major General Jeff Burton The Adjutant General

As Soldiers and Airmen of the Utah National Guard and members of the Profession of Arms, you are among an elite group; that small percentage of Americans who commit everything to the

defense of our Republic and way of life. Being a professional necessitates preparation. In the military, we often focus on the physical aspects of being a warrior, but today, I'd like to discuss the need to prepare ourselves intellectually. It is imperative we study history, tactics, operations and strategy. There will be times throughout your career as military professionals when functioning well at all level will be required, sometimes simultaneously.

Several years ago, General James Mattis was asked about the importance of reading and military history for officers, many of whom found themselves too busy to read. In excerpts from the article entitled *With Rifle and Bibliography* he responded:

“The problem with being too busy to read is that you learn by experience (or by your men's experience), i.e. the hard way. By reading, you learn through others' experiences, generally a better way to do business, especially in our line of work where the consequences of incompetence are so final for young men. Thanks to my reading, I have never been caught flat-footed by any situation, never at a loss for how any problem has been addressed (successfully or unsuccessfully) before. It doesn't give me all the answers, but it lights what is often a dark path ahead.”

Great warriors have always studied the enemy. The Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius spent countless hours studying ancient classical texts to understand the thought processes of those he might face on the battlefield. General George Patten's intellectual curiosity ensured he read everything he could get regarding Field Marshal Erwin Rommel before he ever faced Panzers on the battlefield.

While attending an Officer Professional Development Session some years ago with then CENTCOM Commander, General George Casey, he recommended to everyone present in order to be effective leaders, they should take time each day to:

- 1-Read something inspirational.
- 2- Study and then ponder the things they had read.
- 3- Apply those principals in their daily decision making where applicable.

I always come to better outcomes, before I make a decision, when I have pondered and studied over a problem. For leaders, the bottom line is this – any preparations you make to educate yourself “left of bang” is ultimately going to save lives.

Our challenges today are perhaps more complex than even five years ago. In today's environment, technology is evolving at light speed, and it seems impossible to keep a lid on proprietary information. We face peers and even non-peers who possess the ability to contest our hegemony in virtually every domain to include air, land, space, and cyberspace. As leaders, we must prepare intellectually before performing physically in close combat. To that end, may I recommend some readings that have broadened and prepared me to lead more effectively. This list is certainly not all inclusive, but perhaps can serve as a starting point:

Once An Eagle - Anton Meyrer

Washington – The Indispensable Man – James Thomas Flexnor

This Kind Of War - T.R. Ferrenbach

D-Day - Steven Ambrose

Beyond Band Of Brothers - Richard Winters

The Meditations – Marcus Aurelius

Hubris: The Tragedy Of War In The 20th Century - Sir Alistair Horne

Finally, our character is developed by study, preparation and experience. If we put no effort into the development of our minds and bodies, we will not be ready when that fateful moment comes. As Lt. Col. Dave Grossman stated:

“Do not expect the “Combat Fairy” to come and bonk you on the head, and make you capable of doing things in combat that you never trained for...It's just NOT going to happen.”

President Lincoln taught us that:

“Character is like a tree and reputation like a shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.”

In the inevitable conflicts that lie ahead, we will require leaders who are not shadows, but who are the real thing. Prepare now! 🚩

Command Sergeant Major Eric Anderson Senior Enlisted Leader



Today I would like to touch briefly on leadership. First, in my 30 years of service I have never felt as good about my leaders as I do today. From Gov. Herbert to Maj. Gen. Burton, and on down the line, we are very fortunate. I know these senior leaders will do the right thing every

time and am impressed with the care and concern they show as they go about their daily duties. I hope you have the same confidence in your leadership at every echelon. Something you learn about leadership as you progress is this really isn't about us or them, it is about the organization, mission, and most importantly the service members we serve.

The three competencies of leadership are leads, develops, and achieves. We have many great leaders that lead and achieve, but sometimes developing is left to happenstance. I challenge all of you to focus your efforts on the deliberate development of our upcoming leaders in this great state. Too often the development is left to operational experiences and challenges; reactionary if you will. We are better leaders when we take time to develop that person through counseling, mentorship, example, and guidance. The more deliberate we are, the quicker we get that leader working at the highest level. I promise the time and effort will pay off. As you are working towards this goal, realize this is a continual process. Persistence in this area must outlast the resistance! Leave our organization and our Soldiers/Airmen better than you found them. 🇺🇸

The 2020 Recommended Reading List from CSM Top 5 in order of precedence:

1. *Leadership in the Shadows* - SGM (RET) Kyle Lamb
2. *Rules for a Knight* - Ethan Hawke (yes the actor)
3. *The Obstacle is the Way* - Ryan Holiday
4. *One Second After* - William R. Fortschen
5. *Behind the Colors* - CSM (RET) Scott C. Schroeder

For the full list see ut.ng.mil/command

10/05

SUB FOR SANTA: Utah National Guard Sub-for-Santa assists children of our Utah Military who might go without during the holiday season. Current Utah service members in the National Guard, Reserves, or Active Duty can submit applications through the Utah Guard Charitable Trust. To contribute and/or adopt a family register as a donor.

www.utahguard.org

10/12

FORT DOUGLAS CEMETERY TOUR: Come speak to re-enactors and hear the stories of those buried in the Fort Douglas Post Cemetery @ 431 South Chipeta Way, SLC

10/16

PARENTING COURSE: Attend the 123 Magic parenting courses at Camp Williams at **6:00 pm**.

Register by email: jacob.k.vickrey.nfg@mail.mil

10/19

YELLOW RIBBON: Post Deployment Event for the 4th ID MCP-OD.

10/26

FORT DOUGLAS FOUNDERS DAY: Join Fort Douglas Military Museum Saturday, October 26, from noon to 5 p.m. to celebrate Fort Douglas' 157th year birthday complete with cake and Civil War re-enactors to share the history of the post and the Civil War years in Utah.

10/26

YOUTH PROGRAMS TRUNK OR TREAT: Held at Camp Williams in the parking lot of Building 6150, from **3-6 p.m.** If you would like to host a truck or need more information contact Kelly Barnes at jon.k.barnes.nfg@mail.mil.

11/08

VETERANS DAY CONCERT: held at the Tabernacle on Temple Square at 7:00 p.m. Come enjoy music from the 23rd Army Band and Granite School District high school choirs.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: utahmwr.com



Major D.J. Gibb Public Affairs Officer

Help answer an age-old question: “If a tree falls in the forest, and no one is present to hear it, does it make a sound?”

One could answer this many different ways, but metaphorically, it holds true to our communications in the Utah National Guard. Whether or not something happens within our

organization is irrelevant to the question. If it can’t be sensed through sight, sound or other senses available to us, does it even matter that it happened? The UTNG Public Affairs Office eliminates this question by providing a timely and relevant communications solution for everything happening in

the organization. However, as a small communications shop, it requires the input and work from all our members to contribute the information, photos, and videos that tell the Utah National Guard Story as it unfolds. If you don’t see something being shared on our website, magazine, or social media channels, please feel free to contribute!

Email us directly with your contribution or ideas:

ng.ut.utarng.list.pao@mail.mil

We want the sound of all our trees in the forest to be heard! 📧

See additional content and download photos at: ut.ng.mil

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COVER PHOTO

Maj. Gen. Jeff Burton, the adjutant general, commanding Utah National Guard wears the new Army Green Service Uniform during the testing and evaluation phase prior to its role out in April of 2020.

PHOTO BY Kade Riding

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Webpage: <https://ut.ng.mil>

Great Expectations

And the season begins... the smells, the sounds, the sights, the taste, and sensations. It's football, playing in the leaves, making snow angels, ghouls, ghosts, and goblins, turkey, trees, and presents. That's right, it's the season of great expectations followed by deep disappointments.

The definition of expectation is:

HOW I WANT MYSELF AND EVERYONE
ELSE TO BE ALL THE TIME!

Think Veruka Salt from Willy Wonka...I want it, I want it, I want it, and I want it NOW!

We all want our own way. It's okay to admit. It's the reality of being a human. And usually what we want is fairly normal and acceptable. You may recognize some of these examples: "people should drive the speed limit," "children should take care of their responsibilities," "employees should follow policy," "Soldiers and Airmen should be proficient in their duties."

The rub here is most of the time we do not get our way. Can you remember the super-hot sensation rising up in your chest, neck and face when expectations were not met?

That is **DISAPPOINTMENT**.

A normal fact of life.

Now that we haven't gotten our way, the next question is how are we going to act? Disappointment often looks like pouting, crying, temper tantrums, stonewalling, yelling, criticizing, contempt, isolation, increased alcohol/substance intake, pornography, and increased aggression like throwing dishes or punching holes in walls. These are big reactions to not getting our way. With children in the home, they watch how we manage disappointment and model that behavior when they don't get their way. **YIKES!**

Why is it we think we should get our wants, needs, and requests met by the world when it is our responsibility to do that? It's because humans believe the fantasy that life should look a certain way. For example, people often create a fantasy in their head with expectations of their favorite season of the year (spring, summer, the holidays, etc.) and expect everyone else in their lives to play along with it. As an exercise, consider your "favorite" holiday or season. Now, think about the details of how you plan to make it perfect. Do you notice your shoulders rising, chest tightening, or bank account draining? So far, **NOT** so good. And to think, you were only **THINKING** about the planning!

Dreaming up the perfect Christmas for the family because your service member is home from deployment (or getting ready to leave) does not ensure a happy holiday. In fact, it usually does the opposite. The old adage, "smile, we are having fun," is not funny when everyone is sad, disappointed, or exhausted.

The elevation of expectations and fantasy begins with Fall Break and wraps up with a big boom or bust on New Year's Day. Some of us even hang on for the big whammy of disappointment on Valentine's Day. It's not surprising that suicide rates increase in the spring. Hopelessness sets in after months of unmet expectations and being drained physically, mentally, emotionally, and financially.

Is it okay to want things a certain way? Absolutely! The problem begins when one demands, "I want it my way, period." That is an insufferable position.

The remedy to this is reality, or how things really are. Rejection of reality causes suffering, but embracing it can be liberating. Consider this example. On one hand we hold big dreams; plans for a fun night of pumpkin carving, cookie baking, a night away, or if you're into it, Black Friday sales! On the other hand is reality. One of the kids

have a come-a-part with too much stimuli, you may be too exhausted, or your "perfect" plans fall through. So what do you do? Hint: you do your best with the current situation.

Reality is a wonderful and freeing place to live. It's actually the only place to live. Nobody can live five seconds ago or five seconds from now, ever. Reality is a reminder that perfection is fantasy, and doing our best is enough. If we could do better we would! Reality is grounding. Reality is full of truth and gratitude, even during the hard times.

Enjoy the next few months of fun and frivolity by dreaming big, while still holding firm to the truth in reality. This is Life Encouraged. 📖

—Andrea Phillips, LCSW Program Manager

*Nobody can live five
seconds ago or five
seconds from now, ever.
Reality is a reminder
that perfection is
fantasy, and that doing
our best is enough.*

Utah Military Family Life Consultants provides no-cost counseling services to Utah National Guard service members and their families. Contact a MFLC for more information:

Andrea Phillips, Program Manager: 801-432-4622 Draper
Bruce Jenkins: 801-878-5480 Camp Williams
Jake Vickrey: 801-716-9228 Draper and Camp Williams
CJ Gibbs: 435-867-6518 Cedar City and St. George

PHOTOS FROM THE FIELD

Wet-Silk Training - Soldiers with 1st Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne) conduct wet-silk training at the Camp Williams pool ahead of a water jump at Strawberry Reservoir, June 8-9, 2019. Wet-silk training prepares Soldiers for the dangers of a parachute collapsing on top of them while landing in water.

UTAH ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO BY Staff Sgt. Tyler White





PHOTOS FROM THE FIELD

Exercise Talisman Sabre 2019 Landing at Langham Beach-

U.S. Marine, amphibious-assault vehicles stage on Langham Beach in Stanage Bay, Queensland, Australia, July 16, during Exercise Talisman Sabre 2019. Utah National Guard's 128th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment supported the exercise with photo and video coverage.

UTAH ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO BY Sgt. 1st Class Whitney Houston





Talisman Saber 2019 landing at Kings Beach - U.S.

Marines come off an Australian Navy landing craft onto Kings Beach in Bowen, Queensland, Australia, July 22, during Exercise Talisman Saber 2019. Utah National Guard's 128th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment supported the exercise with photo and video coverage.

UTAH ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO BY Sgt. 1st Class Whitney Houston



Suicide Prevention

ut.ng.mil/Family/Suicide-Prevention

Many people tend to believe that someone having thoughts of suicide is mentally ill or even crazy. In reality, many of those who are mentally ill don't have suicidal ideation. They can be the people standing to your left and to your right. If you were to visit a hospital or a behavioral health center you would find many of the patients to be no different than you and I. Still, there remains a stigma surrounding suicide both in and out of the military.

A common term we hear when someone dies by suicide is that they 'committed suicide.' The problem with this term is it equates to an immoral act or crime. Feeling like they've done something wrong is the last thing someone considering suicide wants to deal with. There are the beliefs that people who kill themselves are cowards and selfish. Those attempting suicide can be seen as just wanting attention. There's also an attitude of getting egged on by others to just go ahead and do it. Such mindsets are very destructive to the person with thoughts of suicide and those around them.

These attitudes are not conducive to ending the stigma surrounding suicide. They do, however, provide an opportunity to make the improvements necessary to help those in need. Such opportunities can arise at the most inconvenient time and it's not uncommon to question how to handle such matters when put in a position to assist. Helping someone doesn't have to be complicated.

Assistance can include just listening if they want to talk, sitting with them if they don't, getting something to eat, or offer to go fishing. You can send a text or make a phone call just to check on them, or go with them to get appropriate help. When dealing with these matters, don't allow yourself to be in danger; get out of that situation and seek appropriate help if/when necessary. Regardless of age, or where we are in life, it truly means the world to know someone actually cares.

Be the friend/battle buddy that listens and doesn't judge. Be the kind of parent your children won't hesitate to turn to when things get hard. Be the squad leader, first sergeant, or commander that your Soldiers can have confidence to approach when they need help. And if you're the one in crisis, don't be afraid to seek help! I know that doing so can be scary but those trials you're enduring don't have to last nor do they define your life.

There are a variety of resources available to help you with whatever you may be struggling with. Some of those resources address personal finances, marriage/family problems, employment issues, transition to civilian life, and alcohol/substance abuse.

If there is something not listed here or you have a question, please call the Family Assistance Center at 801-432-4522 and talk to us. If you or someone you know is in a crisis, then call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255) and press 1 for military/veterans. You can also utilize the Crisis Text Line at 741-741. Call 911 if you're dealing with an emergency. Again don't be afraid to reach out for help whether it's for you or someone else! We all play a role in dealing with the concerns regarding suicide. The smallest acts of kindness can mean the difference between life and death. 📧

—Robert Spencer, Suicide Prevention Program Manager



New Army Green Service Uniform

The Army is changing one of its uniforms, but calling it “new,” would not be entirely correct. The new Army Green Service Uniform, commonly known as “Pink and Greens,” was worn by Soldiers during World War II and the Korean War and will replace the more common use of the current Army Service Uniform.

Command Sgt. Maj. Eric Anderson, senior enlisted leader of the Utah National Guard summarized the purpose behind adding this uniform to the Soldier’s duffel bag, “to get back to the Army’s heritage of being a professional organization... it signifies the commitment the Army has to re-invigorate and re-vitalize the profession-of-arms we all work to support. It’s a re-commitment and re-bluing of the dedication we have to learn our trade-craft and become professional Soldiers.”

In February of this year, Sergeant Major of the Army, Dan Dailey, said they were also discussing a reduction in the amount of items found on the new uniform, which currently means removing the name tape. They are also looking at the sheer number of insignia, badges and ribbons that will be needed on the more office or headquarters-based uniform.

“If we look at what they wore during that period, it was much less than what we wear today,” Dailey said of the World War II-era uniforms.

The new uniform will be tailored to fit each Soldier with no difference between male and female versions. However, females will have an option to wear a skirt or pants, pumps or shoes.

Roll-out of the new garment will occur in three phases. The Army website reports that Phase I, which included the development and initial uniform design, ended on Nov. 11, 2018, with the approval of the Army Green Service Uniform. Phase II started November 2018 and will run through March 2020. During this time frame, the Limited User Test and Limited User Evaluation will occur. The fielding will allow for a wear test, focus group, survey and assessment of data. The Senior Leaders for the Utah National Guard are currently part of this test. Maj. Gen. Jeff Burton and Command Sgt. Maj. Eric Anderson can both be seen wearing these uniforms periodically and at various events. These focus groups and surveys will allow the Army to make minor adjustments to ensure comfortability of fit. Full production and fielding to new Soldiers will commence during Phase III in July 2020.



The Adjutant General,
Maj. Gen. Jefferson Burton
in the new Army Green Service Uniform.



The new Army Green Service Uniform.

Burton shared some personal thoughts of “The Greatest Generation” and what it means to him as the top ranking officer in the state to wear the uniform.

“We are big on tradition, and the reason we are is because it causes us to remember the shoulders of those we stand on; the greatness that went before us. As a young man I had so many great examples,” he said. “They didn’t speak a lot about what they did, but as I got to know them and learned of their sacrifices, it inspired me as a human being to want to be better... the kind of person I saw that they were. They came home after some really horrible experiences and helped to build America.”

“We simply just don’t wear our uniforms enough anymore,” Dailey said. “We’ve been at war for an extended period of time now, and we’ve got to get our Soldiers back into a professional uniform that the American people can look at and say, ‘That’s the kind of person I want my son or daughter to aspire to be.’” 🇺🇸

—Maj. D.J. Gibb

THE UTAH NATIONAL GUARD PRESENTS THE 64TH ANNUAL
VETERANS DAY CONCERT

75 YEARS SINCE D-DAY

WWII



**“THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE UPON YOU.
THE HOPES AND PRAYERS OF LIBERTY-LOVING
PEOPLE EVERYWHERE MARCH WITH YOU.”**

- GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

NOV. 8, 2019 / 7:00 P.M.

TABERNACLE ON TEMPLE SQUARE

FEATURING: THE 23RD ARMY BAND AND GRANITE SCHOOL DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL CHOIRS

*Honorary Colonels
Coys of Utah*



ZIONS BANK



D-Day: The Minuteman Maker

How a Utah boy went from the beaches of Normandy to reporting directly to the United States Secretary of Defense, responsible for worldwide war readiness.



Glen Ogilvie with rank of sergeant.

What does the D-day invasion of Normandy, the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile, and the A-10 “Warthog” have in common?

His name is Glen Ogilvie, a Utah boy who went from the D-Day beach landings in northern France, to reporting directly to the United States Secretary of Defense, responsible for worldwide war readiness.

I first met Ogilvie at the Fort Douglass Museum on the 75th anniversary of D-Day. He sat on a bench near the front door, happily narrating personal experiences from WWII to a small crowd of patrons. His hair was neatly combed, and his watery dark brown eyes were alert behind his glasses. He wore a pastel yellow madras button-up shirt with short sleeves, khaki slacks, and brown loafers.

The Fort Douglas Museum Director and Museum and Historical Collections Curator, Beau Burgess nudged me with his elbow and pointed excitedly at a cloth map that was spread over Ogilvie’s lap. I took a step closer and saw that it was a map of Omaha and Utah beaches. It was creased, torn, marked with handwritten notes, and sweat-stained from being carried in his pocket. From the tattered left corner, next to the legend, I read: *Published by the War Office, 1914, 4th Edition 1943.*

Ogilvie noticed my interest in the map and explained with a wry smile, “This is from a P-47 [Thunderbolt]. The airplanes got new maps for each sortie, so I thought, why not save one?”

The next time I saw Ogilvie was at his home in Salt Lake City. I was there to record an interview for the 2019 Veterans Day Concert, which would feature stories from D-Day. We sat together in his living room, decorated with some of the model aircrafts that bookmarked his long career. There was a P-47 Thunderbolt, a P-38 Lightning, and the A-10 Thunderbolt II, nicknamed “Warthog.” Warm sunlight streamed through the open front door as he began to tell his story.

The winter of 1927 had brought heavy snowfall to the Salt Lake Valley. As a 10-year-old paperboy, Ogilvie remembered walking west along 100 South on his usual route, through deep snowdrifts. When he reached the end of the road, he cut diagonally across an open field, over fences and railroad tracks. His fingers were stiff, and his toes numb from the cold by the time he reached North Temple, which was then only a gravel road. One of his regular stops along that road was the Hinkley family home, where 17-year-old Gordon B. Hinkley lived.



10-year-old Ogilvie on his paper route.



Glen Ogilvie in high school.

The paper route stretched to the end of North Temple, past the Army's airfield, dotted with fabric-covered P-12 biplane fighters, to the airport proper, where he placed newspapers on the seats of Fokker Triplanes for Western Air Express. Not far from the runway where the mail planes idled, there was a hangar that belonged to Ray Peck, former airplane racer and owner of Thompson Flying Service.

This was where Ogilvie's love for airplanes began, and would eventually lead him on a long, decorated career in aviation and aerospace.

Thompson Flying Service rebuilt airplanes and repaired airplane fabric. When the Great Depression struck, Peck's business was grossly undermanned and on the verge of bankruptcy. Peck saw Ogilvie delivering his newspaper one morning and had an idea. He offered Ogilvie a job repairing airplanes in his hangar, and in return, proposed to pay the young boy in airplane rides. Ogilvie happily agreed and started right away. He began by feeding a needle back through the fabric on the airplane's wing, then learned how to apply resin to keep the fabric strong. He kept careful track of his hours and flew regularly. Eventually, these rides turned into flying lessons.

In a notebook from his childhood, Ogilvie annotated over 58 flights.

"That, I think, is what made all the difference," he recalled, looking back on the day he went to Fort Douglas to enlist in the Army.

It was April 5, 1943. Instead of commissioning as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army infantry like his older brother, Kendall, Glen Ogilvie enlisted in the United States Army Air Forces, a predecessor to the U.S. Air Force. Less than two years earlier, Japan had attacked the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, thrusting the U.S. into World War II. Twenty-one ships and more than 300 aircrafts were destroyed, with

nearly 2,400 U.S. casualties. At the time, it was the deadliest attack on U.S. soil.



Thompson Flying Service. Below: Aviation pioneer Vern Carter worked at Thompson Flying Service as a flying instructor.



The Germans and other Axis powers had declared war. The Army Air Forces was in desperate need of experienced Airmen for both the Pacific and European war fronts.

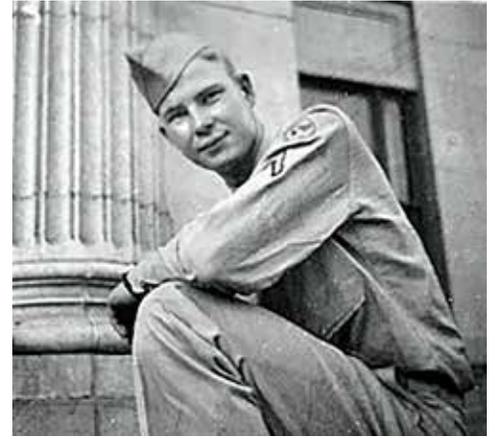
As Sun Tzu said, "Victorious warriors win first and then go to war." Ogilvie was already an Airman.

"I decided to sign up for the military while I was attending the University," he said.

According to the National WWII Museum, only 39 percent of service members volunteered. The rest were drafted. Glen Ogilvie and his oldest brother Kendell were among those few who volunteered.

"I had no idea what war was," Ogilvie admitted. As world events unfolded around him, he watched with only minor anxiety, and wondered, "What's going to happen next?"

He was shipped off to basic training at Miami Beach, Florida, and then to engine school at Parks Air College in St. Lewis, Missouri. To graduate



Pvt Ogilvie.



Fort Douglas, Ogilvie's enlistment day April 5, 1943.



Glen Ogilvie, left, was briefly reunited with his brother, Kendal Ogilvie, while they were both quartered at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, in preparation for transport to the European Theater of Operations.



Ogilvie (left) in engine school, Parks Air College, St. Louis, Missouri.



Glen Ogilvie in the cockpit of a P-47.

from engine school, Ogilvie had to be able to assemble a P-47 Pratt & Whitney R-2800 Double Wasp engine from scratch. Thankfully, he already had a lot of experience repairing airplanes and graduated top of his class.

He was briefly reunited with his brother Kendell while quartered at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, in preparation for transport to the European Theater of Operations. In October 1943, he set sail from Boston, Massachusetts, to the United Kingdom aboard the SS Argentina. The designated troop transport ship had been refitted with bunks made of pipes and canvasses, packed close together.

“They were so close,” Ogilvie remembered, “that if you wanted to roll over, you had to slide into the aisle, turn over and slide back in.”

Ogilvie spent most of his days at sea above deck on a lawn chair, until they arrived at Scotland. From there, they took a train to Royal Air Force Station Ibsley, in Hampshire, England, where they were encamped for several weeks. During the war, the United States Army Air Forces referred to the camp by its codename, Station AAF-347.

Ogilvie was assigned as assistant crew chief in the 366th Fighter Group, overseeing the maintenance of P-47 Thunderbolts. His duties included starting the engines, loading bombs on the wings, and filling the underbelly fuel tanks for long sorties across the English Channel.

“Quite often, we’d lose an airplane,” he said solemnly.

The 366th Fighter Group swept over Normandy, attacking convoys and gun emplacements.

One day, Ogilvie noticed “a lot more sorties than usual.”

Over 11-thousand Allied aircrafts flew some 14-thousand sorties out of England that day. The roar of the engines woke people in nearby towns. Airplanes filled the sky, and for the first time, they were flying with their navigation lights on.

“Nobody told us what was going on,” Ogilvie said. “A couple C-47s landed and we were loaded onto the aircrafts, headed for France.”

It was D-day.

“When I looked down into the ocean, I could see all these ships. The ships were lined up all the way from England to France, end-to-end and side-by-side. Above them



This photo was said to be General Eisenhower's favorite. The undated photo shows the force has safely established itself ashore after the June 6, 1944 landing.

were great big balloons. So of course, at that time, I knew something was going on.”

The 366th was the lead air asset on D-Day, engaging German strongholds along the French coast.

When the pair of C-47s reached the shores of Normandy, Ogilvie noticed the second aircraft had dropped back, and disappeared. “I never saw it again,” he explained.

He looked out the window and saw black smoke in the sky from anti-aircraft flak. They were flying over the front lines.

“Then I knew for sure what was going on.”

This was war.

For the first time since his enlistment, Ogilvie felt truly afraid. “Anxiety and certain reflections came to my mind,” he confessed somberly.

The plane descended quickly and landed hard on Omaha Beach. When the C-47 finally came to a halt, the tip of the nose was less than a foot from the embankment at the end of the dirt runway. As Ogilvie rushed off the plane, he saw holes in the wings, torn by small caliber bullets. In the distance, a German MG-42 “Buzzsaw” machine gun made a distinct zipper-like sound that he would never forget. Looking at the holes in the wings, he thought of his brother, Kendall, and not for the last time, silently said to himself, “I’m glad I’m not in the infantry.”

Kendall had been among the first to wade ashore at Omaha Beach. Of the four platoon officers in his company, he was the only officer who wasn’t shot or killed.

Ogilvie wasn’t far behind his brother. From the airfield, he piled into a truck with the other troops from his flight, and they drove a short distance to an apple orchard, where they set up a temporary camp. It rained all night, and Ogilvie fell asleep to the sound of gunshots and raindrops. The shooting was so close, he could distinguish between the sounds of pistols and rifles.



Glen Ogilvie with his P-47.



Glen Ogilvie Loading Bombs.

The next morning, he was taken up the hill to where they were building an airfield. Across the road from the airfield, Allied forces actively engaged the Germans, forcing the enemy line back into the trees. It took the Army engineers only four days to level the ground and lay 1,800 feet of steel along the dirt runway. The 366th Fighter Group was the first Army Air Forces unit to establish themselves on French soil.

Only ten days after the D-day landing at Omaha beach, the first airplane took off from the new airfield. As assistant crew chief, Ogilvie was assigned to a new P-47. He filled the tanks, loaded a thousand-pound bomb, started the engine, and watched the pilot take off. He would never see the plane again.

The following day, another pilot explained, "He's gone. His airplane blew up—completely."

He later learned that the pilot had dropped the bomb while flying too close to the impact area. The fortunate planes that did come back were "pretty beat up," according to Ogilvie. It was his job to patch them up and get them flying again. The next time Ogilvie ran into Kendell, his older brother was the commander of a field artillery observation battalion, having taken on the role of another deceased officer.

The 366th followed Allied ground advances throughout the remainder of the war, taking over captured airfields to remain close to the action. They primarily engaged in dive-bombing missions, providing air support to Allied armored columns during the breakthrough at St Lo, attacked anti-aircraft emplacements near Eindhoven, Holland, during Operation Market Garden, flew reconnaissance missions over the Battle of the Bulge, and escorted bombers during the crossing of the Rhine River. On their last mission, the group attacked the harbors at Kiel and Flensburg, May 3, 1945.

Five days later, the Allies formally accepted the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany.

Glen returned to Fort Douglass following V-E Day, and separated from the military November 2, 1945, with the rank of sergeant. He went back to school at the University of Utah and graduated with a degree in engineering.

Thanks to his boyhood connections at Thompson Flying Service, he was able to get a job at Challenger Air Lines as the president's aid. He worked there until Challenger Air Lines was purchased by General Tire and Rubber Co, becoming Frontier Air Lines.

He would go on to be a liaison engineer for The Marquardt Corporation, providing engineering support manufacturing a prototype ramjet engine. Later, he would become a development engineer for Hercules Powder Company, working in rocket motor development. He provided cost data and schedules for all rocket development proposals to the Air Force and Navy. Hercules' major rocket systems included the Minuteman I, Minuteman II, Polaris, and Poseidon.

From there, he would go on to work as an aerospace and weapon system engineer for the Air Force Ogden Air Material Area where he was not only responsible for the Minuteman missile's war readiness, but also worldwide war readiness, reporting directly to the United States Secretary of Defense.

He served as advisor to Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, providing flight failure analysis on the Minuteman. He was also a system engineer for the Air-2A Genie, the world's first nuclear air-to-air interceptor missile and the air-to-surface television-guided AGM-65 Maverick missile.

While at the Air Force OAMA, he was responsible for the development of the A-10 "Warthog" GAU-8 seven-barrel Gatling-style autocannon, to assure acceptable performance and supportability before going into Air Force inventory. On the wall in his living room, next to his model airplanes, he had a pair of 30mm caliber rounds mounted.

When the Army suggested to the Air Force that they create unmanned aerial drones for combat operations, Ogilvie was sent by the Air Force on a special assignment to an Army Base in Alabama to witness a drone demonstration. As the chosen representative to witness the demonstration, he provided the Air Force with an evaluation. It was his recommendation to develop drones for combat.

Many of Ogilvie's postings remain classified to this day. As I walked out of Ogilvie's house after the interview, the



Glen Ogilvie shares his story with patrons of the Fort Douglas Military Museum on June 6, 2019.

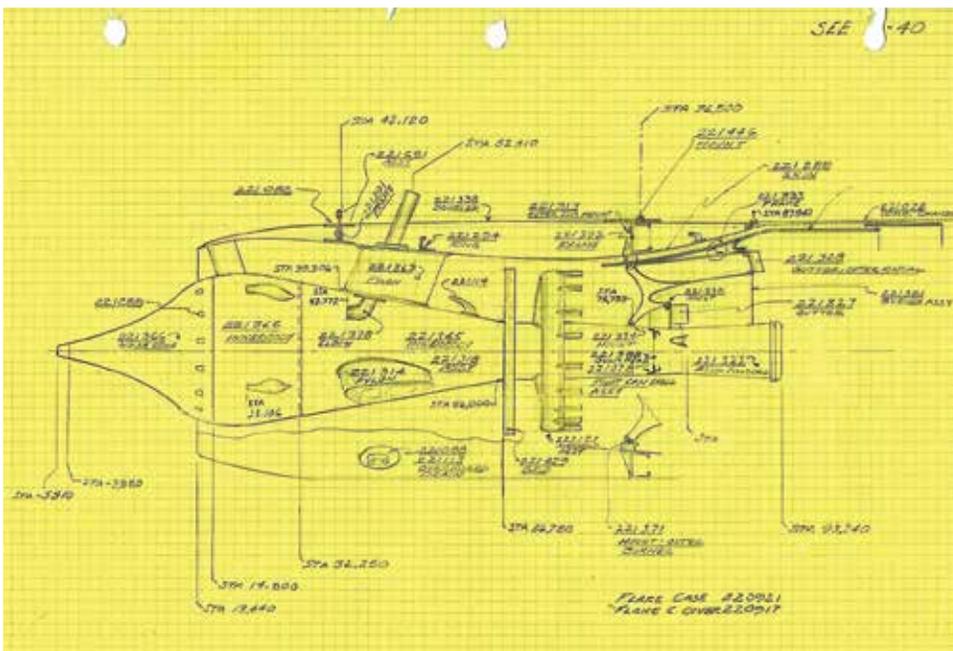
words of Gen. George S. Patten came to my mind:

"Battle is the most magnificent competition in which a human being can indulge. It brings out all that is best; it removes all that is base. All men are afraid in battle. The coward is the one who lets his fear overcome his sense of duty. Duty is the essence of manhood."

The D-Day invasion of Normandy and the ensuing war had brought out the best in Ogilvie. When he was afraid, he never let that fear overcome his sense of duty. His story is only one of many that emerged from the smoke and ashes of WWII. I realized we would only be able to use a few soundbites from the four-hour interview and felt compelled to write it down.

In a letter he wrote to me afterwards, Ogilvie said "[Our] stories need to be read... Thank you for all of your effort in this valuable work needed to preserve our veterans' history." 🇺🇸

—Sgt. Nathaniel Free



Finding George Part III



Lt. George Wilson

Shot down over occupied France: How a Utah Guardsmen searches for answers to his family's World War II legacy

In Part I of the 2019 Utah Minuteman Vol 2: Erik Bornemeier, a member of the Utah Air National Guard discovered his Great-Uncle, Lieutenant George Wilson, crashed his airplane in or near Monchy-Cayeux, on July 8, 1944. Visiting France on the anniversary of the event, he has taken the lead in the search for traces of the crash, and burial site of his uncle. He hopes to find new leads from people in the area.

Erik Bornemeier had heard stories of Lt. George “Frankie” Wilson, great-uncle to his wife, Sonni Bornemeier, and how he had been shot down over occupied France sometime in 1944. With a peaked interest, he began searching for clues into Lt. Wilson's final moments.

After conducting months of research, he had the opportunity to travel to Northern France where he, along with his merry group of searchers, who coined themselves “The Fellowship of the Baguette,” found dozens of artifacts in a field that they believed belonged to the crash site where Frankies plane went down.

“Research had been done about this particular crew,” said Bornemeier, “but they didn't know where the crash site was. They knew of the crew, the story of the crew, specifically the first to bail out, the waist gunner, his name was Staff Sergeant Reginald Ferguson.”

His contacts at The Museum of the Mighty Eighth, put him in touch with Jeanne Paul, a historian and curator in Normandy, France. It was through Paul, that Bornemeier learned about what happened to the rest of the crew.

Upon bailing out from the B-17, Ferguson was retrieved by members of the French Forces of the Interior, better known as the French Resistance, which included Captain Arthur Feitve.

About 15 minutes from Monchy-Cayeux, France is a small town where Bornemeier traveled to meet with members of the Feitve family. “I walk through the door, and turn left and on the table laid out is newspaper articles and all of this history,” said Bornemeier. “Again, this family has opened their doors and let me into their life.”

Bornemeier spoke with Feitve's nephew and learned about the French Resistance, how they fought off the German

occupation and managed to rescue Ferguson before the Germans could get a hold of him. He would also learn that Arthur Feitve was later killed in the war in an altercation with German troops.

“What was cool about this meeting was seeing the story of Arthur Feitve, this captain and what he did, not only for France, but for the American fliers,” said Bornemeier.

After two full days of interviews and research, Bornemeier and his fellowship returned to Monchy-Cayeux to begin working on putting the various pieces together. They spent the afternoon and evening going over the various detail and indulging in the local cuisine, that is, pommes frites (French fries).



Arthur Feitve, a member of the French Resistance, in an undated photo. Captain Feitve helped rescue members of the U.S. crew that had been shot down over France in 1944.

Bornemeier decided to create a Facebook page titled, "Finding Lt. George Wilson."

"I wanted the relatives over here [the United States] to know about what's going on," said Bornemeier, "because they only knew as much as my wife and I [initially] knew."

After returning home from his short but productive trip to France, Bornemeier was in touch with various non-profits whose missions include search and recovery of missing servicemen, as well as the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, who according to its website, primary mission is "Recovering personnel who are listed as Prisoners of War, or missing in action from all past wars and conflicts."

"I get a phone call from Josh Fennell, the European and Mediterranean Operation Manager for DPAA and he said, "I saw your Facebook page, tell me about what's going on," Bornemeier said. "So I told him about everything I had done."



Erik Bornemeier speaks with members of Arthur Feitve's family in a small town near Monchy-Cayeux, France.



Erik Bornemeier and "The Fellowship of the Baguette" survey a monument erected near the field where Lt. Wilson is suspected to have been shot down.

They went on to discuss Bornemeier's efforts and to his excitement, was pleased to hear the DPAA was extremely interested in learning more.

"With the information and guidance I got from History Flight, I put it all together and gave them this package," said Bornemeier. To his amazement, Bornemeier said the DPAA was excited to open an investigation and begin looking deeper into this crash site.

With the weight of the federal government now assisting in the search for Lt. Wilson's crash site, Bornemeier was more excited than ever to continue the search.

In December of 2018, Bornemeier once again traveled to Morocco and stopped into France on his way stateside. It was this visit that he was able to meet with a gentleman named Michelle, one of the first hand witness to the crash at his home in Arras, France.

Michelle, who was 13-years old at the time of the crash, shared his experience as a young teenager during the war, but more importantly to Bornemeier, he spoke about the various items he discovered in the wreckage. Included with the items was a wallet believed to be Lt. Wilson's. To Bornemeier's disappointment, Michelle didn't keep the wallet. However, he did give information as to where it may be located, along with various other items, another clue in the puzzle.

In addition to conducting the interview with Michelle, Bornemeier visited various sites in the area including: a German bunker complex, V1 rocket sites, which included the very site Lt. Wilson and his crew were en route to destroy in Humieres, France, as well as various local cemeteries and memorials located throughout the area. With the DPAA working the case on its end, Bornemeier decided his time would be best spent conducting interviews and getting to know the surrounding area. The amount of information Bornemeier had collected was staggering, but it was all pointing in the direction of the one field he visited on his first visit to France.

This story is the third part of an ongoing series. For more up-to-date information about this story, follow Erik and Sonni's journey at www.facebook.com/findinggeorge. **Stay tuned for Part IV of this story to be published digitally at www.151arw.ang.af.mil and ut.ng.mil.**

This story is the final part of this ongoing series to be published in the Utah Minuteman.

—Tech. Sgt. John Winn
PHOTOS COURTESY OF Tech. Sgt. Erik Bornemeier

Stay Fit and Festive for the Holidays

During the cold winter months it can be difficult to stay active as a family. Inevitably there are beautiful days during the winter months. Take advantage of them by getting outside; try skiing, snowmobiling, and other outdoor activities. If you don't want to go out into the cold, find a local rec center that has indoor basketball courts, swimming pool, or racquetball courts, and don't be afraid to learn a new sport. You may look ludicrous in front of your children shooting a basketball for the first time, but it will teach your children it's acceptable to always learn.

Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years are basically four months that fill your house with snacks and treats and make it difficult to stay on an eating plan. There is the adage "You can't out-train a bad diet." During the holidays is no exception. If you have goals to maintain weight, lose weight or gain muscle during these difficult months, here are some tips:

1. Plan ahead.
 - Wake up and get your favorite cardio routine finished: head to the gym, or just a run. This will help with the guilt you may feel later. Move after you enjoy your feast. Go for a walk or play with the kids shortly after your meals.
2. Eat smart.
 - Eat a healthy meal prior to arriving at the party. It is very difficult to eat healthy when you arrive at a party on an empty stomach.
 - Offer to make a healthy side dish.
 - Set yourself up for success by planning for the treat. Notice it was singular not treat(s). One treat during the holiday party isn't going to be an issue. Planning for your favorite treat will allow you to enjoy it and not feel guilt or shame.
3. Tactical eating.
 - Try not to "drink" all of your calories. This may come in the form of eggnog, sugary punch, or heavy alcoholic drinks.
 - Use the small plate.
 - If possible, do not leave with the unhealthy leftovers. Remember, someone is giving them to you because they will not have the mental fortitude to refrain from eating them.

During the upcoming months maintain your healthy goals by remembering your "why." Why did you want to get in better shape, lose weight, gain muscle, be healthier? Being healthy is having a better lifestyle. When we maintain good habits through the holidays we can reserve our resolutions for better things come January. 🍷

—Staff Sgt. Lucas Call, Master Fitness Trainer

Holiday Cooking

Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays. One of the highlights for me is enjoying the leftovers from the big meal. Reheating a plate from the same menu for lunch or dinner gets old after a couple of days though, and it's fun to transform the food into completely different healthy and delicious fare.

Transform leftover sweet potato casserole or mashed sweet potatoes into delicious muffins for breakfast or an afternoon treat.



Sweet Potato Banana Muffins

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 ½ c Kodiak Cakes Protein Power Cakes Buttermilk mix
- ½ tsp cinnamon
- ½ tsp allspice
- ¼ tsp salt
- ¼ c brown sugar
- 2 Tbs maple syrup
- 2 Tbs melted coconut oil
- 1 egg
- 1 c. mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 banana, mashed
- ¾ c no-sugar-added vanilla almond milk
- Chopped pecans for topping (optional)

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and line a muffin tin with parchment paper liners.
2. In a large bowl, combine the flour, spices, and salt.
3. In another large bowl, combine the sugar, maple syrup, coconut oil, egg, sweet potato, banana, and milk. Mix until the batter is thoroughly combined and somewhat smooth.
4. Pour wet ingredients into the bowl with the dry ingredients and mix until well-combined.
5. Scoop batter into muffin tins, and top with pecans if using.
6. Bake for about 20 minutes until muffins have risen and the tops and sides are just starting to turn golden brown.
7. Remove from oven and let sit in muffin tin for 5 minutes before transferring to a cooling rack.

Soup is one of my favorite comfort foods, and this recipe is a good way to transform ALL leftover turkey into a delicious, veggie-filled dish.

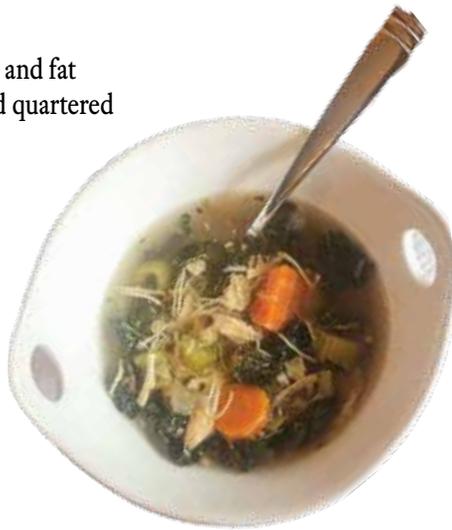
Turkey Veggie Soup

INGREDIENTS: For Stock:

Turkey carcass, cleaned of skin and fat
1 large yellow onion, peeled and quartered
2 carrots
2 stalks celery
2 Tbs salt
½ Tbs apple cider vinegar
Distilled water

INGREDIENTS: For Soup:

2 Tbs avocado oil (or olive oil)
1 small onion, diced
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2 celery stalks, diced
2 carrots, diced
1 can fire roasted diced tomatoes
5-6 large Lacinato kale leaves, ribs removed, chopped into pieces
2 cups diced turkey meat (white or dark)
1 Tbs tomato paste
1 tsp salt
½ tsp pepper
½ tsp Penzeys Sunny Spain seasoning
½ Tbs oregano
6-8 c. turkey stock



DIRECTIONS: For Stock:

1. Place turkey carcass in large soup pot, breaking it apart at the joints if you need to make it fit.
2. Add onion, carrots, celery stalks, salt, and apple cider vinegar, then cover the turkey with distilled water, just to the top of it.
3. Simmer for 3-5 hours until the turkey bones are starting to break down and the meat is falling off the bone.

4. Carefully remove the carcass and large pieces of vegetables from the soup pot and discard. Strain the broth through a fine mesh strainer, and set aside.

DIRECTIONS: For Soup:

1. In soup pot, heat avocado oil then add onions. Saute for a minute or so, then add carrots, onions, and kale, and saute for another 6-7 minutes and onions are translucent. Add Sunny Spain seasoning and oregano, and saute for about a minute.
2. Add turkey meat, broth, diced tomatoes, tomato paste, salt, and pepper. Bring to a low simmer and cook until the vegetables are soft.



Cranberry Sauce

INGREDIENTS:

12 oz fresh cranberries
¾ c. fresh orange juice
½ c honey

DIRECTIONS:

1. Combine cranberries, orange juice, and honey in a saucepan. Simmer over medium heat until berries pop and sauce thickens, about 10-15 minutes.
2. Cool completely and refrigerate.
3. Serve at room temperature.

Note: Use less honey for a more tart cranberry sauce.



There is no comparison between fresh, homemade cranberry sauce and that stuff that gets sliced into rounds after it comes out of a can in one gelatinous blob. After the holiday, it can be mixed into plain Greek yogurt for breakfast, or it can jazz up a sandwich made from Thanksgiving leftovers. 🍴

— RECIPES AND PHOTOS BY Maj. Marie Roberts

How To Make Holiday Spending Fun And Avoid An Overspending Nightmare!

How do you feel about the upcoming holiday season? For some it is the greatest time of the year; yet, for many of us, the holiday season is a time of uncertainty, stress and financial pressure during the busiest time of the year.

If the financial aspect of the holidays are not well thought out and adequately planned for, shopping and purchasing for family and friends could set us back financially for months or even longer. There are numerous ways to make the holiday season more financially enjoyable for kids and adults alike. The joy of the perfect gift without all the strings of your credit cards dangling behind, may be the best gift you can receive all season long. Here are a few ideas to better prepare for the “most wonderful time of the year.”

1) Build a Budget with Boundaries

This requires you first consider your regular monthly budget. It’s nearly impossible to control overspending during the holidays without first identifying what your monthly budget is for regular expenses. Many people already do a great job of knowing their numbers and making them work on a month-to-month basis. Kudos to them! Others, are slower to realize the benefits of adopting a budgetary strategy in their personal finances. No matter which group you find yourself, it’s important to create a monthly budget and ensure it is accurate and relevant. To get started, feel free to utilize budgeting tool like the one shown to the right to simply and quickly build a budget for this purpose.

If you are not sure what your expenses actually are, review the last 90 days (located on your credit card statements and bank statements) and take an average to create a baseline of expenditures in each budget category. Then use the budgetary tool to make the calculations to determine your Holiday budget. Ask yourself, how did it go? Were you negative or positive on your cash flow? If you show negative cash flow (more outflow than inflow) you need to begin reassessing your spending habits, your income potential, or both. This may require drastic action to make the holidays a reality without going into debt. If cash flow is positive, congrats! Simply multiply that amount by three (3) and you have successfully determined

your holiday budget. E.g. \$1,000 (monthly for Oct -Dec) x 3 months = \$3,000. Now you have the ability to craft the rest of the plan.

2) Create a List of Expenses and Define the Experience

At this point, you should know how much money you have to work with. Whew, that’s a relief! Essentially, you’ve created a bucket of dollars designated for holiday expenses. It begs the question, what are your holiday expenses going to be? Time to make a list. That’s right, a list of anticipated, holiday-specific expenses such as, gifts to family, friends, coworkers, neighbors, meals, and vacations. It doesn’t matter if you write it out on paper, napkin, spreadsheet or text. Just record it somewhere; preferably somewhere numbers can be easily added or subtracted to it and where you can change it often without losing it. This is where a little creativity can go a long way to avoid unwanted overspending that typically lands on your credit card and accrues high, non-deductible interest in favor of the financial institution. Ugh.

 Use this **budget** tool to see how much you make and spend each month.

1 List your income		Type of spending	Amount spent
2 List your expenses 3 Subtract your total spending from total income to build your budget	Month of _____	 Housing (rent or mortgage)	
		 Utilities (gas, water, electricity, sewage)	
		 Groceries + other supplies	
		 Health expenses	
		 Transportation	
		 Education + childcare	
		 Cell phone	
	 Internet + cable		
	 Service animals + Pets		
	 Debt payments		
	 Other spending		
	Total spending this month	0.00	
Type of income	Amount gained		
 Job			
 Government program			
 Disability benefits			
 Financial support			
 Other income			
Total income this month	0.00		
Build your budget	0.00	- 0.00	= 0.00
Total income this month		Total spending this month	

If your income is more than your expenses, you have money left to save or spend.
If your expenses are more than your income, look at your budget to find expenses to cut.

PDF file available to download at ut.ng.mil

It's good to remind yourself that you are doing this to create memorable experiences. If possible, brainstorm with someone about your list of people, places and things that create your experiences. Self-made rather than store-bought gifts may take a little time to prepare but, they often times are more meaningful and cost effective on your budget. The act of remembering and celebrating can be as simple and economical as a few balloons, a jar of honey, or some homemade granola or salsa! The idea here is to let your talents and ideas flow and help make the 'list' come to life. Through this process you'll gain a new sense of control and purpose in your planning. Basically, you are going to have more fun doing this! More importantly, you are going to have a plan that will help get through the holidays by resisting impulse purchases and working wonderfully within your holiday budget range.

3) Decide How to Pay and then Track It

How you choose to pay is a point worth discussing. If you are a little more old-school and cautious with fraud and spending constraints etc., use cash. Designating a certain amount of cash creates a level of certainty and finality about what you are going to spend. It is also a visually effective way of limiting expenditures. For example, watching your cash dwindle/shrink as you spend it has an effect on how you feel about purchases. It reminds you of how hard it was to earn it in the first place! The downside with cash is carrying wads of it with you when shopping. Walking around the mall with \$2,000 in your pocket may feel cool but might not be the smartest idea. Also, it is not possible to engage in e-commerce with un-deposited cash.

If e-commerce and e-payments are your thing then consider a few ideas. You can use a pre-paid debit card. Rather than linking your card to your bank, load this card with money and shield yourself from overspending. Basically, when it's gone, it's gone! You can also use your debit card which is linked to your bank account. It is often linked to an overdraft line of credit. But be careful, you don't want to go negative in your checking account! Build the habit now of paying off your credit cards in full before the due date to avoid paying interest.

You can also use other strategies like cash cards and gift cards instead.

Finally, track your holiday expenditures. Without tracking there is a high probability to exceed your budgeted goal amount. Be aware of what is happening in the moment it is actually happening. There are too many deals and offers that "pop up" and potentially derail an otherwise great plan. Use the tracker to record your expenses for the month and compare that with your original budget. You may be surprised at what you discover. Tracking your expenses will enable you to make real-time adjustments to stay within your budgeted amount. It will also promote accountability.

The holiday season should be enjoyed. Taking the time to budget, creating a list of holiday expenses and then determining how to pay, and a method of tracking expenses could be the opportunity to create a memory rather than a nightmare. Investigating your budget and developing boundaries may help for future holiday spending as well. You may not be perfect at this process the first time, but as the old saying goes, "try, try again." You will eventually succeed at making your holiday expenses fit within your holiday budget, and you will enjoy the experience a lot more than the pile of receipts and bills that come in the aftermath. 📄

—David A Gallman, CFP®, CRPC®

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CATEGORIES USED IN THE SPENDING TRACKER		
spending.		
	Cell phone.	Any costs related to having and using your cell phone.
	Debt payment.	Credit card payments, payday loan payments, pawn shop payments, car title loan payments, and other loan payments.
	Eating out.	Any meals or beverages purchased outside of the home.
	Education + childcare.	Childcare costs, diapers, school supplies, school materials fees, field trip and other activity fees.
	Entertainment.	Going to the movies or concerts, sports equipment/fees, sporting events, lottery tickets, alcohol, books/CDs, subscriptions.
	Groceries + other supplies.	Food and beverages brought into the home, as well as other supplies: baby formula, haircuts, hygiene items, dry cleaning.
	Health expenses.	Co-payments, medication, eye care, dental care, health insurance premiums.
	Helping others.	Donations to religious organizations or other charities, gifts.
	Housing + utilities.	Rent, mortgage, insurance, property taxes, electricity, gas, water, sewage, phone, television, Internet service, cell phone.
	Pets.	Food, healthcare costs, and other costs associated with caring for your pets.
	Transport.	Gas, car payment, insurance payment, repairs.
	Other.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Court-ordered expenses (Child Support, restitution, etc.) • Household supplies (Things for your home like cleaning supplies, kitchen appliances, furniture, other equipment) • Savings (Saving for emergencies, goals, back to school expenses, holiday purchases, children's education, saving for retirement) • Tools or other job-related expenses (Tools, equipment, special clothing, job-related books, machinery, working animals or livestock, union dues) medical, dental, and of course.

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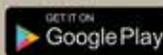
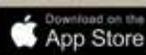
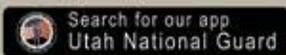
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115th Engineer Facilities Detachment Returns from Kuwait



SALT LAKE CITY — On June 29, 2019, 15 Soldiers from Utah's 115th Engineer Facilities Detachment returned from overseas deployment after 10 months serving as the Directorate of Public Works – South for Camp Arifjan and other nearby satellite locations in Kuwait.

"This was a special deployment being able to work with Soldiers I have trained with for over four years," said Cpt. John Fraidenburg, licensed engineer for the unit. "I have served in many different roles in this unit, and they are some of the best professionals I know in the military."

The EFD was in charge of all engineering services including facilities maintenance and provided general housing for incoming troops. They worked for Area Support Group – Kuwait of the 3rd Army and spend long days and nights "keeping things running smooth" said Fraidenburg.

The EFD is part of the 204th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade and composed of several disciplines to include licensed professionals in architecture, civil, structural, and mechanical engineering. 🇺🇸

— ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY Maj. D.J. Gibb

Utah's MCPOD Soldiers Return Home from Afghanistan



SALT LAKE CITY — After more than 10 months serving in Afghanistan in support of Operation Freedom's Sentinel, nearly 60 Soldiers of the Utah National Guard's 4th Infantry Division Main Command Post Operational Detachment (MCPOD) return home to their families and loved ones sporadically throughout August, with a group of five arriving at the Salt Lake International Airport Aug. 27.

Soldiers gradually filtered home from deployment for out-processing over the first part of August to Fort Carson, Colorado with several arriving in Utah the last week of August.

"To the families and communities of the greater Colorado Springs area and Utah, thank you simply isn't enough," said Maj. Gen. Randy A. George, commanding, general, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Carson. "The incredible support you have provided during this deployment enabled our important mission to protect our homeland as we worked to help set conditions for a political solution that will end the conflict in Afghanistan."

MCPOD Soldiers supported Operation Freedom's Sentinel and Resolute Support mission in a number of capacities, from overseeing military operations countrywide, to training, advising and assisting at the ministerial level, and working side-by-side with Afghan partners at the corps and provincial level on a daily basis. 🇺🇸

— ARTICLE BY Maj. D.J. Gibb / PHOTO BY Ileen Kennedy

Korean War Veteran Honored at Richfield Ceremony



RICHFIELD, Utah — Sixty-seven years after being drafted into service and sent to a country he had never heard of; Wayland Crane was recognized for his service in an emotional ceremony in Richfield on August 19.

In 1952, Wayland Crane left his home and family in Salina, Utah to serve with Love Company, 38th Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division across the Korean peninsula. During his grueling two-year tour, he fought from Puson to six-miles north of the infamous 38th parallel, where he lost many friends and was wounded multiple times.

On August 19, 2019, Ms. Sunny Lee, who was born in Korea during the conflict, spoke of her appreciation of Mr. Crane's willingness to leave home and fight for her country.

"Without his service, I would not be here," she said as she presented Mr. Crane with the Korean Ambassador of Peace Medal. Four Korean Army Cadets (Yena Han, Song-Eun Park Jun-Gyu Park, Hyeon-Su Han) made the trip from Seoul and were present to express their gratitude to Mr. Crane and all Korean War veterans. As they presented him with a medallion from their service academy, they thanked him for helping to preserve their nation and way of life. 🇺🇸

— ARTICLE BY Cody D. Workman / PHOTO BY Ileen Kennedy

300th Military Intelligence Brigade Supports Panther Strike 2019



CAMP WILLIAMS, Utah— Several hundred Soldiers from around the country and around the world arrived at Camp Williams, Utah to participate in the annual military intelligence exercise Panther Strike, June 2, 2019.

Panther Strike is a combined exercise sponsored by the 300th Military Intelligence Brigade, Utah Army National Guard, designed to train and evaluate each of the military intelligence specialties to include human intelligence, signal intelligence, geospatial intelligence, and counter intelligence at the team, brigade and division levels. The exercise is comprised of Soldiers from the Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserves, as well as Soldiers from Canada and the United Kingdom.

Although the exercise is large and encompasses the whole military intelligence spectrum, the key focus is on the basic tasks and integration of the different specialties. 📷

— ARTICLE BY Sgt. 1st Class John Etheridge / PHOTO BY Sgt. Nathan Baker

Utah Guard Quickly Subdues Oak Springs Wildfire at Camp Williams



CAMP WILLIAMS, Utah— The Utah National Guard responded to a fire that started during training at the Camp Williams .50 Caliber gun range around 11 a.m., July 14, 2019. The fire spread into a draw known as Oak Springs and burned approximately 200 acres before it was contained within fire breaks.

More than 60 Utah Guard and Unified Fire Authority personnel engaged the fire with 18 brush trucks, three UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters, two dozers, and one grader. The helicopters made repeated sorties from nearby water sources, where they filled 600-gallon buckets, and dropped a total of 51,000 gallons of water on the fire. The dozers and grader widened existing fire breaks and added two contingency fire breaks west of the fire. 📷

— ARTICLE AND PHOTO BY Sgt. Nathaniel Free

85th CST Participates in Hazardous Response Exercise in Alaska



WASILLA, Alaska— The Utah National Guard's 85th Weapons of Mass Destruction, Civil Support Team tested its abilities to respond to chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and explosive (CBRN) threats during a simulated terrorist attack at the Alaska Fairgrounds, July 16, 2019.

Exercise Orca is a multi-agency, all-hazards CBRN exercise held every other year in Alaska as an effort to bring together first responders and emergency management communities and introduce additional geographical, topical and weather challenges that responders may not have experience in states.

This year, the exercise simulated a terror plot targeting summer venues such as the state fair. The terrorists planted substances throughout multiple locations in Alaska as an attempt to cause harm and create chaos amongst the local population. 📷

— ARTICLE BY Sgt. 1st Class Lyndsey Prax / PHOTO BY Pvt. Jacob Jespersen

Utah Guard flies over the Coal Hollow Fire area to survey the burn scar



DRAPER, Utah— The Utah National Guard flew a UH-60 Black Hawk, with key observers on board, to view the burn scar left from the Coal Hollow Fire on Loafer Mountain located at the south end of Utah County, on June 19, 2019.

Major General Jeff Burton, the adjutant general; Allan Matheson, executive director of the Department of Environmental Quality; Joshua Emfield, deputy director for Congressman Curtis; Larry Ellertson, advisor to Congressman Curtis; Don Summit, engineer with Construction Facilities Management Office and other members of the Utah National Guard were on board the flight.

The aircraft made multiple passes along the base of the mountain, up and down Loafer Canyon and across the ridge line allowing those on board to view the area from different directions. The fire seemed to follow a path, leaving a mosaic of standing, fire-burned trees nestled in areas with patches of living trees. The rainy spring weather provided a lot of precipitation inspiring ground-level grass and foliage to take root, helping to keep the soil in place. 📷

— ARTICLE AND PHOTO BY Ileen Kennedy

Utah Soldier Competes at the 2019 Army National Guard Best Warrior Competition



CAMP GRUBER, Oklahoma — The 2019 Army National Guard Best Warrior Competition pitted the top 14 Soldiers (noncommissioned officers and junior enlisted) from all seven regions across the nation to compete at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma from July 15-19, 2019. Each Soldier had won their respective regional competition earlier this year.

Competitors navigated more than 30 miles, performed weapons lanes, completed a full-obstacle course, Army Warrior Tasks, appearance board, and a 15-mile ruck march. Soldiers endured triple digits temperatures combined with high humidity, challenging them both mentally and physically.

"The most valuable lesson I've learned from this competition is trust your indomitable spirit," said Spc. Brenden Allen, Best Warrior competitor with the 211th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, Utah Army National Guard. "Trust yourself that you're going to be able to overcome and keep moving forward."

The winners of the 2019 Army National Guard Best Warrior Competition will go on to compete against the Army active component in the Department of the Army Best Warrior Competition in October 2019 in Virginia. 🇺🇸

— ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY Staff Sgt. Satya Chhe

Colorado and Utah National Guardsman receive their German Jump wings while deployed



PANZER KASERNE, Germany — On August 9 four Soldiers from the 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne) returned to Utah following a six-month tour to Panzer Kaserne, Germany in support of Operation Atlantic Resolve and the European Deterrence Initiative. These Soldiers were attached to HHD, 5/19th SFG(A) (FWD) from the Colorado National Guard in support of Task Force 10, the forward deployed element of 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) focused on Eastern Europe. The mission of the Task Force is to provide deterrence of Russian aggression throughout the eastern European theater where Russian influence has sparked tensions. These Soldiers each played a role in continuing the efforts to decrease the likelihood of armed conflict in Europe.

"This was a tour unlike anything I've ever done in that we weren't directly involved in combat, but we knew the importance of our mission and never became complacent," said 1st Lt. Adrian Fagan the Logistics Officer in the J4.

In addition to their duties with Task Force 10, Soldiers who were airborne qualified were able to conduct a foreign exchange jump with the German Army. This resulted in strengthening the partnership between the Colorado National Guard and the German Parachute Regiment and earned the Soldiers their German Parachute wings. The support these Soldiers provided couldn't come at a better time, as tensions have been building in across Europe with Russia. They stood out as professionals and kept the tradition of Utah National Guardsmen being recognized as experts in their field. 🇺🇸

— ARTICLE AND PHOTO BY 1st Lt. Adrian H. Fagan

Utah National Guard hosts Freedom Academy for high school students



CAMP WILLIAMS, Utah — This year marks the 58th year Freedom Academy has been held since its inception in 1961. Freedom Academy, sponsored by the Utah National Guard and Honorary Colonels, promotes the ideals and principles of The United States of America, a sense of patriotism, and motivation to actively participate in preserving our freedom. Student delegates are exposed to prominent Utah government, business, and military leaders receiving hands-on experience with them, and the tools of their trades. The program presents a balanced curriculum designed to serve the academic, social, recreational, and spiritual needs of the delegate. Delegates

are encouraged to return to their schools to share their experience and spirit of patriotism with other classmates.

"We teach our young leaders the importance of all aspects of freedom—that freedoms come with a price and every American citizen has a responsibility to preserve it for future generations," said Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Lewis, Freedom Academy director.

Freedom Academy is for students in-between their Junior and Senior years in high school. Student body officers are preferred, but all service-oriented students and/or leadership positions welcome. Registration is limited to 1-2 students per school. 🇺🇸

— ARTICLE BY Maj. D.J. Gibb / PHOTO BY Staff Sgt. Danny Whitlock

Beach landing drills in Queensland, Australia during Talisman Saber 2019



STANAGE BAY, QUEENSLAND, Australia—The Utah National Guard's 128th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment supported Talisman Saber 2019, taking imagery and video of multinational events, while Australian forces worked alongside U.S. Military.

Talisman Sabre is a bilateral-combined Australian and United States exercise designed to train respective military services in planning and conducting Combined and Joint Task Force operations, and improve the combat readiness and interoperability between Australian and U.S. forces and conduct maritime prepositioning and logistics operations in maritime and littoral training areas of the Pacific. Talisman Saber also demonstrates U.S. resolve to security operations to a key ally in the region. TS19 is the eighth iteration of the exercise and consists of a field-training exercise incorporating force preparation activities, amphibious landings, land-force maneuver, urban

operations, air operations, maritime operations and Special Forces activities.

During the training, U.S. Marine, amphibious-assault vehicles were used to give off tactical smoke as they approached Langham Beach in Stanage Bay. Photo: In front of the Japanese Ship Kunisaki, a Japanese landing craft, air-cushion approaches Langham Beach, July 16. 🇺🇸

— ARTICLE BY Lt. Col. Kimberly Lawson / PHOTO BY Sgt. 1st Class Whitney Houston

FAMILY ASSISTANCE CENTERS

Regional FAC and Armory Locations	
1. Logan	801-476-3811
2. Ogden	801-476-3811
3. West Jordan	801-816-3577
4. Bluffdale	801-878-5037
5. SLC (Air Base)	801-245-2524
6. Draper	801-432-4522
7. Vernal	435-789-3691
8. Spanish Fork	801-794-6011
9. Richfield	435-896-6442
10. Cedar City	435-867-6513
11. Blanding	435-678-2008
12. St. George	435-986-6705

○ Armory
● Armory with FAC

Veterans and Retirees 866-456-4507

FACs services include:

- TRICARE/TRICARE dental assistance
- Financial assistance/counseling • Legal and pay issues • ID-card referral • Emergency-assistance coordination • Counseling support/referral • Community support • Family/household emergencies • Family Care Plan information • Family communication • Defense Enrollment and Eligibility System information.

We are here to serve you!

Contact your local FAC with your questions.

Visit us at www.ut.ng.mil/family

Utah Family Assistance Centers (FAC) assist service members and their families and are open to all military branches: Army Guard, Air Guard, active-duty Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marines, Navy and all Reserve components.

AIR PROMOTIONS

COLONEL

Deshler Todd David
Lock Christina M

MAJOR

Barker brandi r

CHIEF MASTER SERGEANT

Lock james k

SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT

Teel Brian Paul

MASTER SERGEANT

Gillespie Rex M
Griguhn Brad W
Allred Gregory S
Stone Brandon David
Benshoof Matthew Joseph
Phair Jaime N

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Lamb Scott D
Reeder Jason PauL
Parker Brent A

Nielson Brent Jan
Bagley Rebecca A
Fenn Philip R
Soukup Michael Scott
Hegeman Kimberly Irene
Ashinhurst Adrian Jack Iii
Thomas Jeremy A
Shah Jasim Taufiq

STAFF SERGEANT

Juarez Ileana A
Kelly Andrea L
Hamer Cameron T

Gallacher Mark A
Williams Rachel L
Hibler Austin J
Muske Galen Scott
Walker Brandon Joseph
Mitchell Luke A
Williams Gabrielle M
Richardson Dallin J
Cummings Kurtis J
Doungchan Sathya T

SENIOR AIRMAN

Love Christian C

Jorgensen Noah L
Jorgensen Isaac B
Caldwell Zachary B
Urianza Joshua C
Shivel Natalie E

AIRMAN 1st CLASS

Denison Shayden R
Talbot Shelby M

AIRMAN

Tangos Lennard Diego P

ARMY PROMOTIONS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Bush Robert Joel
Evans Mark Thain

MAJOR

Becker Ryan Jared
Cox Robin Hannah
Dolce Amy Marie
Sharp Caleb Chad

CAPTAIN

Ashworth Cory Paul
Bartholomew Daniel Jesse
Delph Jessica Angelique
Margulies Sandra Rose
Roundy Levi Ellis
Stodtmeister Kyle Max
Twitchell Ronald Dennis
Vanbeuge Daniel Roy

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Hudgins Cory Clark

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Brown Caleb Aaron
Correa Noe Garcia
Mecham David Justin
Ng Spencer Siukan

CHIEF WARRANT 5

Remund Bruce William

CHIEF WARRANT 3

Crookston Thomas David II
Holgreen Sheldon Wayne
Kaminska Colt David
Larrabee Rick Warren
Pilgeram Darin Allen
Reyes William Orlando
Stone Wayne Lucian

CHIEF WARRANT 1

Bates Jessica
Carroll Andrew Scott
Colver Evan Dean

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER

Legler Jason Roy

SERGEANT MAJOR

Stene Stephen Edwin

FIRST SERGEANT

Brady Jason Charles
Hohosh Linda Jean
Lundell Jed M
Semanoff Tina Noell
Trujillo Desiree Lee

MASTER SERGEANT

Caldwell Christopher Daniel
Gubler Charles Harmon

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS

Andersen Clinton Lynn
Barney Beau Zachary
Bruninga Allyn Scott
Christensen Robert Eric
Cope Jeremy Richard
Gonzalez Andres Emilio
Greeff Jareth Remihendricus
Hinton David Rymalireland
Johnson Timothy Daniel
Liljenquist Nathan William
Mccue Brent Franklin
Mellor Taylor Melvin
Paciotti Trevor Alexander
Septon Ana Varo
Sharette Matthew Keith
White Brian Kent
Williamson Jeremy Dale

STAFF SERGEANT

Allen Casey J
Bird Tyson Ray
Brockbank Jarom Paul
Brush Baylee Diane
Dent Brayden Robert
East Broc William
Hansen Gavin Collingford
Hauck Ryan Patrick
Johnson John Cory
Kast Ian Shawn
Luther Justin Anthony
Martin Zachary Terry
Martini Brian Edward
Maycock Donald Leighton
Morse Austin Levi
Root James Richardwillis
Stanley Steven Eric
Thomas Trevor Robert
Williams Andrew Michael

SERGEANT

Andersen Ethan Thomas
Andersen Levi James
Arrington Preston Rlocke
Beck Chandler Stephan
Biddinger Gage Richard
Brownfield Daniel Lewis
Cooper Jon Steven Ii
Critchlow Jacob Brunson
Day Jeffrey Adam
Demond Clayton Read
Fiedler Aaron Kurt
Findlay Nathan Allen
Fogg Nokoni Slivers
Gleue Kyle William
Gordon Trevor
Hanks Samuel Wyatt
Hatch Colton R
King Benjamin Morris
Larson Russell Hyrum

Lilley Alexander Xavier
Miller James Phillip
Ong Chelsea Nakako
Renouard Dallin John
Rollins Braeden Rance
Shurtz Logan Scot
Stalpes Joshua Bradley
Tani John Battista Iii
Tueller Shawn Michael
Umphenour Nicholas Sterling
Ward Callie Ann
Whitmore Kevin Milton

CORPORAL

Atebata Patience Iziegbe
Cardon Tyler Robert
Fuell Austin Wayne
Ginter Lena Elise
Hernandez Harvene Joy
Sosa Miguel Angelneri

SPECIALIST

Aiuto Devin Lee
Alvarez Erick
Archibald Dallin Wade
Bambara Sibiri Souleymane
Barcinas Thomas Jh Jr
Berdan Aspen Makenzie
Bishop Levi Loss
Black Patten David
Boren Kaden Micahel
Brown Percy Peter
Buck Zachery Thomas
Carroll Michael Alan
Clark Michael James
Crispi Joseph Charles
Ewell Brittney Marrison
Hansen Stockton J
Hawks Willard Thurman Iii
Heber Chandler James
Herrin Zachary Eugene
Hinkson James Isaac
Huston Benjamin Alan
Johnson Colton Carl
Larsen Dallon Michael
Madore Chad Aaron
McDonald Chase John
McNeely Danny Lynn
Mendezbaiza Andrea Vanessa
Miller Dyllen Samuel
Muhoza Levis
Nguyen Vu Dinh
Olsen Alec Xavier
Osborne Jeremy Nicholas
Peck Maxwell Dylan
Pettit Charles Evan
Proctor Jared Scott
Qaisar Ahmed Mohammed
Rasmussen Joshua Steele

Read Gabriel Duane
Reynolds Larry Dawson
Spencer Clayton Todd
Squires Konlin Teral
Thompson Devan Robert
Uehling Bryce Parker
Villarreal Olivia Marcella
Viverossanchez Hector
Walker Collin Seely
Warner Jesse Lenard
Wilkinson Alexandra Taylor
Willden Brandon Tyler
Wisniewski Steven Raymond
Zielenski Joshua Quinn

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Allan Tate
Anderson Carter Danny
Ashworth Landon Dean
Ben Zack
Bianco Kaitlyn Lee
Black Wyatt Norman
Bowen Christopher Paul
Brinkerhoff Benjamin Tyler
Brown Christopher Youngiune
Burt Kade Matt
Castleton Christopher Luke
Chavez Mario Manuel
Checketts Seth Widtsoe
Cherry Taylor Caitlyn
Choe Mi Nam Ii
Christensen Cody Merrill
Cook Westley Collins
Cueto Juan Isidro
Dalto Blake Joseph
Ekker Jaden Riter
Farmer Nicolas Bjorn
Ferrer Robert Eliseo
Ferrin Riley Trent
Fletcher Garrett Martin
Fugal Bridger Jack
Fullerton Shaiden Russell
Giatras Alice Jane
Hansen Michael Brooks
Hillyard Claye Michael
Howell Jonah Leo
Johnson Dakota Thomas
Jordan Brian Alan
Keeran-Edwards Kristopher T
Leavitt Ethan Punter
Leon Kaden Humberto
Lewis Colton Cade
Lewis Sheldon Kurt
Liau Gordon Jamescaw
Lovejoy Braeden Edward
Mayett Daniele
McDonald Mateo Brendon
McFadden Ian Randall
Medsker Justin Michael

Miller Makenna Noel
Morris Joshua Tim
Moss Kevin Marcus
Munford Migueal Joseph
Nelson Spencer Leon
Nunez Matthew Lee
Peterson Cameron Elwood
Powell Henry Ellis
Roberts Tanner Christian
Russell Jaden Cole
Salerno Gianna Summer
Schwemmer Andrew
Sousa Vania Zuleyma
Sparacino David Andrew
Toney Jason Paul
Wells Mitchell Eugene
Winsor Grayson Marc

PRIVATE (PV2)

Berry Joseph K
Bidwell Nathaneal J
Booth Hayden Douglas
Brinin Jaeden Michael
Butts Isaac Aaron
Carhuaricra Riveros Bryant
Carlson Teancum Aaron
Carter Dominick Jared
Castellon Brigham Elias
Christensen Stetson Adam
Clark Brenden Spencer
Corona Eunice
Farrell Dane Stephen
Filoso Ian Patrick
Fordham Braycen Lowell
Frampton Taylor Rodney
Galbraith Ted Jerry
Harris Teagon Jon
Heath Ian Clifford
Johnson Braxtin D
Johnson Derek Evan
Judd Austin Nicholashehn
Lee Jack Michael
Manutuinei Isaac Wayne
Munns Martee C
Paxton Neil Benjamin
Peterson Noah Bryce
Reyes Ybarra Josephsergio
Risenhoover Kaden Derrickb
Rodriguez Carson Steven
Roundy Darrin Paul
Shumway Marshall Burdett
Smith George Samuel
Smith Spencer James
Staples Thomas Scott
Swaner Cameron Francis
Wilcock Micah James
Wilkins Chad Nicolas
Wolfe Darby Lyle
Woolsey Max Douglas

Utah National Guard
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THE TWO ROADS BACK FROM NORMANDY

June 6, 2019 marked the 75th anniversary of the Allied Invasion of Normandy in WWII's Operation Overlord (D-Day), an amphibious attack and largest seaborne invasion in history, resulting in 10,000 Allied deaths on the first day. This U.S. Navy photograph depicts several components of that historic day: the dark interior of a Landing Ship Tank (LST), floating zeppelins, dozens of Higgins boats, a tracked vehicle and even a GPW mobile, or "Jeep" as shorthand for the "G" and "P" in the name. Finally, we see two roads leading away from the beaches of Normandy, casualties entering the LST, and a line of German prisoners leaving the Western Front.

PHOTO COURTESY FORT DOUGLAS MILITARY MUSEUM

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