



VOLUME 66 • NUMBER 22 • FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 2018

ADVANCED DESIGNATED MARKSMANSHIP

19TH SFS AIRMAN FIRST FEMALE IN 5 YEARS TO QUALIFY



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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

Senior Airman Jennifer Gamez, 19th Security Forces Squadron installation entry controller, prepares to fire an M24 sniper weapon system at a range on Camp Robinson in North Little Rock on June 6. Gamez was the first female in approximately five years to complete advanced designated marksman training.

AFCENT AIRMEN KEPT PRESSURE

ON TALIBAN AND ISIS IN MAY

U.S. Air Forces Central Command published its monthly Airpower Summary, highlighting U.S. and Coalition airpower operations in May 2018 in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.

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PMEL: SETTING STANDARD

FOR EXCELLENCE

The Precision Measurement Evaluation Laboratory calibrates equipment on Little Rock Air Force Base to ensure the validity of readings and results of equipment.

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THERMAL STRESS GUIDELINES

Follow these guidelines to ensure adequate hydration and to stay safe in the summer heat.

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AIR & SPACE SHOW

126 Days

AFCENT Airmen kept pressure on Taliban, ISIS in May

Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar – U.S. Air Forces Central Command published its monthly Airpower Summary today, highlighting U.S. and Coalition airpower operations in May 2018 in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.

In Afghanistan, U.S. Airmen are involved in combat operations as part of Operation Freedom's Sentinel, while U.S. and NATO partners train, advise and assist the Afghan National and Defense Security Forces as part of the Resolute Support Mission.

U.S. and Coalition Airmen continue fighting ISIS as part of Operation Inherent Resolve in Iraq and Syria, alongside partners including the Syrian Democratic Forces and Iraqi military forces.

OPERATIONS IN AFGHANISTAN

In Operation Freedom's Sentinel in Afghanistan, U.S. forces kept pressure on the Taliban in May 2018, striking weapons caches, staging areas and revenue sources as part of a deliberate campaign to force the Taliban into reconciliation.

There were 591 airstrikes in May, setting a new high in Afghanistan for this calendar year. The previous high was 562 last month. Overall, U.S. aircraft flew 726 OFS sorties for the month, and 73 of those sorties included at least one weapon release.

"U.S. air operations in May put tremendous pressure on every branch of the Taliban's network," said Lt. Gen. Jeffrey Harrigian, Combined Force Air Component Commander. "We struck Taliban leadership with precision



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. KEITH JAMES

Two U.S. Air Force F-15 Eagles fly in formation after receiving fuel from a KC-135 Stratotanker assigned to the 340th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron during an aerial refueling mission in support of Operation Inherent Resolve over Iraq on May 5. The 340th EARS is assigned to the 379th Expeditionary Operations Group and supports various operations in countries such as Iraq, Syria and Afghanistan.

strikes, and consistently pummeled their revenue-producing facilities, weapons caches, and staging facilities."

Air mobility operations played a key part last month in support of U.S. and Afghan ground forces. C-17 Globemaster III and C-130 Hercules aircraft airdropped more than 190,000 pounds in support of U.S. and Afghan ground forces.

"U.S. Airmen will continue delivering airpower, developing relationships, and working closely with our Joint partners and the Afghan National Defense and Security Forces to continue setting the conditions in Afghanistan to bring the Taliban to into negotiations with the Afghan government," Harrigian said.

****Correction: In the April 2018 Airpower Summary, AFCENT inaccurately stated that April 2018 was the highest number of airstrikes in Afghanistan for any month since October 2011. Rather, the October 2017 total was 653. AFCENT regrets the error, our misstatement, and the subsequent confusion.****

OPERATIONS IN IRAQ, SYRIA

U.S. and Coalition forces began the latest phase of the Defeat ISIS campaign, Operation Roundup, May 1, with the goal of eradicating ISIS in northeastern Syria. Combined with the Syrian Democratic Forces and Iraqi Air Force partners, Coalition Airmen struck ISIS fighting positions, tunnel complexes and

underground storage sites.

In addition to strikes, Coalition air forces focused on performing defensive counter air missions and armed over-watch to protect ground forces and their maneuver. Coalition strike aircraft flew more than 1,400 sorties in Operation Inherent Resolve in May, the highest total since January 2018. Coalition weapons releases for May were 70% and 47% higher than April and March, respectively.

"The complete annihilation of ISIS's so-called physical caliphate in Iraq and Syria is at hand," Harrigian said. "In the face of a ruthless enemy and tremendous danger, our partners like the Syrian Democratic Forces and the Iraqi Air Force have demonstrated a tremendous level of commitment and professionalism in re-taking territory from ISIS and eradicating them from the battlefield."

For the month, ISR aircraft flew almost 600 sorties in support of target development and battlefield surveillance and reconnaissance.

Aerial refueling tankers flew almost 800 sorties and offloaded more than 49 million pounds of jet fuel, enabling strike and ISR aircraft to complete their missions.

C-17s and C-130s flew 693 sorties combined and delivered almost 3,000 short tons of cargo.

"While there's more work to be done, the progress we've made as a Combined force in the last month is nothing short of remarkable," Harrigian said.

(Courtesy of U.S. Air Forces Central Command Public Affairs, AFCENT)

EDITORIAL POLICY

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME AND RANK

Maj. Pete Hughes

UNIT

913th Airlift Group

DUTY TITLE

AG Interim Executive Officer / 327 AS Chief of Training

HOMETOWN

Palmer, Alaska

TIME IN SERVICE

12 years (10 Active Duty/2 Reserve)

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

5 years

GOALS

Adopt a child (maybe 2 children) in 2018

HOBBIES

Coaching sons' youth sports teams

AIR FORCE CORE VALUE PORTRAYED

Service Before Self

HOW DOES THE INDIVIDUAL PORTRAY THE CORE VALUE?

Hughes recently added the role of 913 AG Interim Executive Officer to his other ground and flying duties. Daily, he devotes the majority of his efforts towards training, equipping and honoring the part-time citizen Airmen of the 913 AG – serving individual airmen, and in turn, the 913 AG and USAF.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

ONGOING TRAFFIC CHANGES: HOW YOUR COMMUTE MAY BE AFFECTED VISITORS CENTER PARKING LOT 2



Visitors Center Parking Lot Construction Considerations:

- ▶ Due to construction, there will be limited parking available at the Vandenberg visitors center parking lot
- ▶ The visitors center parking lot will only be available through the Marshall Road entrance
- ▶ **Estimated Completion Date: June 29**
- ▶ **Dates subject to change due to weather and unforeseen site conditions**

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PMEL: Setting standard for excellence

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
**AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL,
 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

The Precision Measurement Evaluation Laboratory calibrates equipment on Little Rock Air Force Base to ensure the validity of readings and results of equipment.

PMEL initiatives started in the late 1950s after numerous failed aircraft launches were traced back to inaccurately calibrated pieces of equipment. After this realization, the PMEL Airman was born.

“Our mission is to calibrate all the support equipment on base to the National Institute of Standards and Technologies requirement,” said Staff Sgt. Justin Key, 19th Maintenance Squadron PMEL electronics supervisor. “The only things on base that we don’t service are the scales at the commissary and the gas pumps.”

The daily work schedule needed to properly support such a large customer base may seem daunting to some, but the PMEL shop accomplishes any tasks set before them without a second thought. Even a job as big as calibrating a C-130 engine.

“The engine test cell calibrations normally take two to three days,” said Senior Airman Cameron Wood, 19th Maintenance Squadron precision measurement equipment laboratory technician. “Even with it taking so

See Standard, page 6



(Above) Team Little Rock members perform maintenance work on a C-130J engine June 12 on Little Rock Air Force Base. C-130J engines are regularly calibrated and tested before returning to use on an aircraft.

(Right) Senior Airman Cameron Wood, 19th Maintenance Squadron precision measurement equipment laboratory technician, performs maintenance work on a C-130J engine June 12 on Little Rock Air Force Base. Wood worked to ensure all of the engine’s readings were accurate.



Staff Sgt. Anthony Hightower, 19th Maintenance Squadron precision measurement equipment laboratory technician, connects calibration equipment to a C-130J engine June 12 on Little Rock Air Force Base. Engine calibrations typically take two to three days to complete.

Standard

Continued from page 5

long, I still love this job. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

This love for the job doesn't just apply to Little Rock AFB. PMEL shops support each other all over the country if they find they can't fulfill a certain tasking.

"We help out other bases and services with their calibrations," Key said. "We set the standard for all calibrations on base. We have to be accurate because everything we touch has a domino effect if we're wrong."

Knowing that being a few millionths of an inch off in their measurements can mean failure only works to motivate PMEL team members in their quest for perfection.

"We're the back shop behind the back shop, but what we do is vital to the base," Wood said.

Working such precision leads to a desire and need for PMEL Airmen to be as close to perfection as possible.



Staff Sgt. Anthony Hightower, 19th Maintenance Squadron precision measurement equipment laboratory technician, monitors calibration readings, while speaking to his partner through a microphone June 12 on Little Rock Air Force Base.

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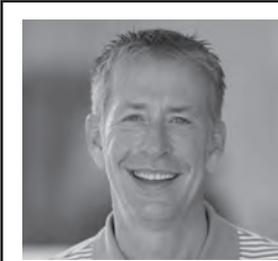
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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

Senior Airman Elias Gallardo, 19th Maintenance Squadron precision measurement equipment laboratory technician, calibrates the torque of a wrench June 13 on Little Rock Air Force Base. Torque calibrations are some of the most numerous the PMEL shop encounters.



Airman 1st Class Matthew Petrulius, 19th Maintenance Squadron precision measurement equipment laboratory technician, operates a failsafe ohmmeter June 13 on Little Rock Air Force Base.

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(Right) Senior Airman Jennifer Gamez, 19th Security Forces Squadron installation entry controller, prepares to fire an M24 sniper weapon system at a range on Camp Robinson, June 6. Gamez waited for her spotter to provide her with the best shot on target for her advanced designated marksman qualification.

19th SFS Airman first female in five years to qualify

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL,
 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The coolness of the metal spread over the left side of her face as she gently laid her cheek on the buttstock of an M24 sniper weapon system.

“Send it!” The command was given.

She emptied the hot air from her lungs and peered through the sweat dripping from her brow down the rifle’s scope as she slowly squeezed the trigger.

BOOM!

The only sounds able to pierce through the foam barriers wedged in her ears were the commands given and the explosions of weapons being fired in the distance. The blast from the barrel jolted her back, which caught her off guard, but she quickly regained her focus and waited on the next command from her spotter.

Senior Airman Jennifer Gamez, 19th Security Forces Squadron installation entry controller, qualified as the first female advanced designated marksman in approximately five years.

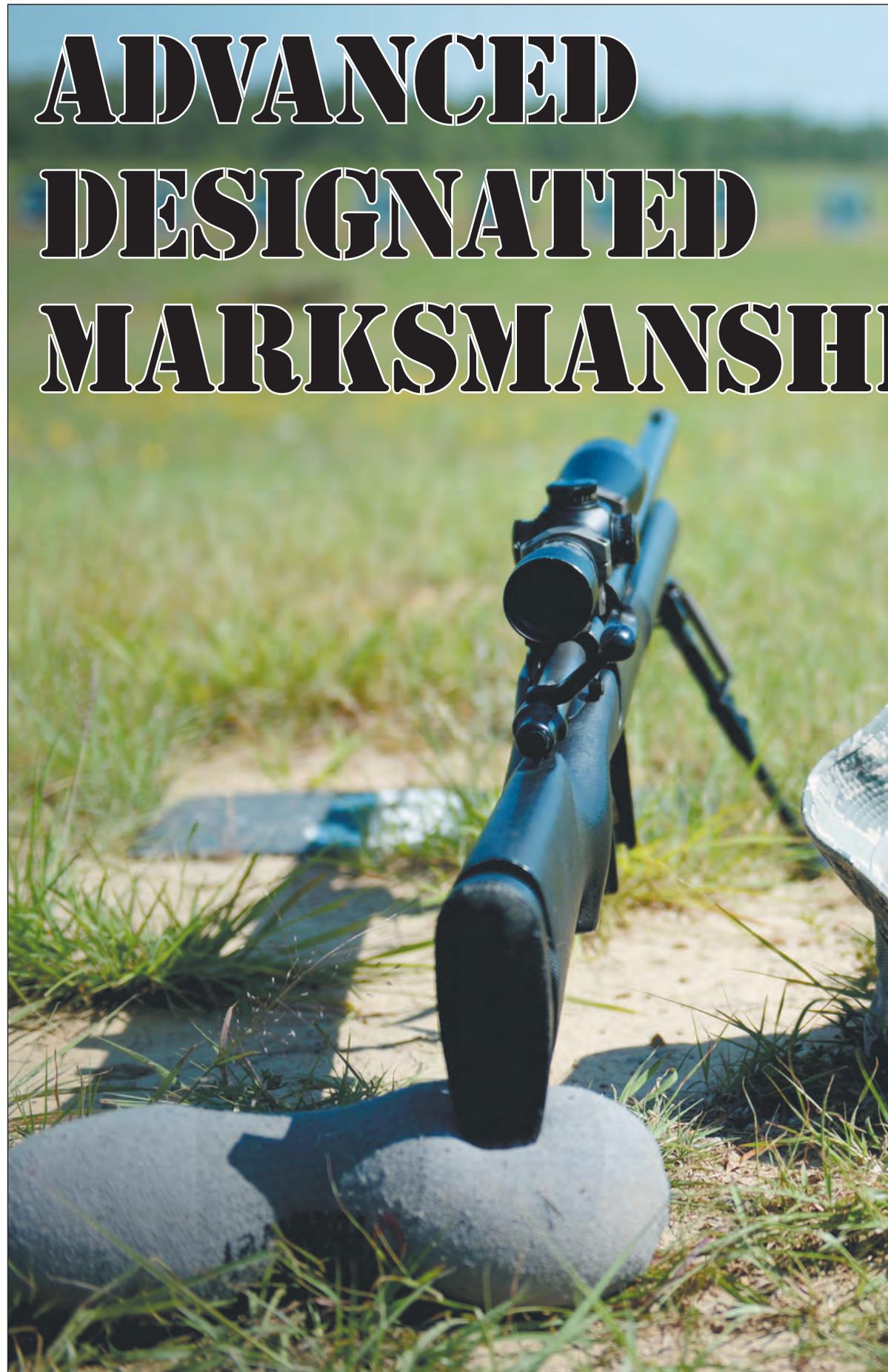
ADM training was nowhere in the scope of opportunities for Gamez when she considered joining the Air Force. She worked as a civilian in the Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland dining facility in San Antonio, Texas. After watching trainees day-in and day-out go through Basic Military Training, Gamez decided to join the Air Force.

In the moment she made that decision, Gamez began her journey of resilience.

She initially had a hard time finding a recruiter, but she didn’t give up. Once she found one, she struggled to pass the Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery test. None of those challenges discouraged her. She was determined to join the less than one percent of Americans who protect their country through military service. Eventually, she passed, and her new life blasted into motion.

Gamez entered the security forces career field, and although she initially was not too excited about it, she grew to enjoy her job.

One day while Gamez was out working, she got a call to leave her post and



To qualify as an advanced designated marksman, security forces personnel work in teams of two in order to provide the best shot. Senior Airman Jennifer Gamez, 19th Security Forces Squadron installation entry controller, was the first female in approximately five years to complete this training.

IP



shot on target for long-range precision rifle fire. Senior Airman Jennifer Gamez, 19th Security Forces Squadron installation

come back to the squadron. Butterflies filled her stomach as she came to her flight chief's office worried she had made a mistake on the job, unaware she was about to be chosen for a highly sought-after opportunity.

"I was scared I wasn't going to do well," Gamez said regarding her selection to qualify as an advance designated marksman. "One of my biggest fears is failure. My squadron was sending me and relying on me to pass, and I didn't want to disappoint them."

Despite her uncertainty in succeeding, Gamez traveled to Fort Bliss, Texas, with another security forces member to complete training.

ADM training qualifications rely heavily on individuals working in teams of a shooter and a spotter. To her surprise, Gamez's journey of resilience continued when working as a team didn't come as easy as she'd imagined. Being disconnected greatly affected the probability of qualifying, so she knew they'd have to dig deep and work harder.

"Your qualification is in your spotter's hands, so they can fail you," Gamez said. "If you don't pass, you're going home."

Right before her first qualification, Gamez and her comrade came together, and like a well-assembled weapon, their execution was accurate and unstoppable.

From that moment forward, Gamez and her partner went above and beyond to pass the course. The trust they developed for one another helped Gamez achieve the title "Best Spotter" and her comrade "Best Shot."

"It's awesome how we got better at being able to trust each other," Gamez said. "Trust is everything when it comes to qualifying at ADM training."

Gamez and her comrade completed their training and returned to the 19th SFS as advanced designated marksmen. Gamez overcame her fear of failure and realized she could do more than she ever thought she could.

"They [19th SFS] chose me for a reason," Gamez said. "They see something in me I don't see in myself."

Gamez continued to work in the squadron like normal until another individual came to her and congratulated her on becoming the first female in about five years to complete ADM training. Shocked, Gamez double-checked the information, and sure enough, she was notified of this incredible accomplishment.

She hopes that other females realize that if she can break through her fear of failure and complete ADM training, others can too.

"If I can do it, anybody can do it," she said. "I passed ADM and know they can do it too."

Gamez's path of resilience gave her the ammunition it took to succeed. Every fear and uncertainty that crossed her path was one more challenge Gamez set her mind to overcome.

"Whenever my mind is set on something, I'm stuck on it," Gamez said. "I'm going to finish it."

And she did.



Senior Airman Jennifer Gamez, 19th Security Forces Squadron installation entry controller, provides her shooter with the best shot on target as a spotter at a range on Camp Robinson on June 6. Gamez received the title "Top Spotter" during her training for advanced designated marksman while qualifying at Fort Bliss, Texas.

THERMAL STRESS

Heat Category	WBGT Index (°F)	Easy Work Walking on hard surface @ 2.5mph with <30 lb load Guard duty Drill and Ceremony		Moderate Work Walking on hard surface @ 3.5mph with <40 lb load Walking on loose sand @ 2.5mph with no load Light maintenance work / Construction equipment operation		Hard Work Walking on hard surface @ 3.5mph with >40 lb load Walking on loose sand @ 2.5mph with load Loading and unloading pallets Dragging hoses or lines	
		Work/Rest (minutes)	Fluid Intake (quarts/hour)	Work/Rest (minutes)	Fluid Intake (quarts/hour)	Work/Rest (minutes)	Fluid Intake (quarts/hour)
1	78° - 81.9°	NL	½	NL	¾	40/20 (70)*	¾ (1)*
2	82° - 84.9°	NL	½	50/10 (150)*	¾ (1)*	30/30 (65)*	1 (1¼)*
3	85° - 87.9°	NL	¾	40/20 (100)*	¾ (1)*	30/30 (55)*	1 (1¼)*
4	88° - 89.9°	NL	¾	30/30 (150)*	¾ (1¼)*	20/40 (50)*	1 (1¼)*
5	>90°	50/10 (180)*	1	20/40 (70)*	1 (1¼)*	10/50 (45)*	1 (1½)*

** Body armor adds 5°F to WBGT index in humid climates

NL=No limit to work time per hour

** MOPP 4 adds 10°F (Easy Work) or 20°F (Moderate or Hard Work) to WBGT index.

*Use the amount in parentheses for continuous work when rest breaks are not possible. Leaders should ensure several hours of rest and rehydration time after continuous work.

This guidance will sustain performance and hydration for at least 4 hours of work in the specified heat category. Fluid needs can vary based on individual differences (± ¼ qt/hr) and exposure to full sun or full shade (± ¼ qt/hr). Rest means minimal physical activity (sitting or standing) in the shade if possible.



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Eagle Vision program highlights International and Total Force partnership

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Eagle Vision, a collection of deployable satellite downlink stations that process commercial satellite imagery in near-real time, has enabled Air Force Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief efforts for nearly three decades.

The stations’ ability to quickly collect and disseminate the latest satellite imagery to Airmen, combatant commands, U.S. government agencies and international partners makes the system a unique enabling capability when time is of the essence, such as responding to hurricanes.

In Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria, the island did not look anything like it did before the storm, said Senior Master Sgt. John Barr, Combat Control functional manager for the Air National Guard Ground Special Operations Forces. “So current imagery, streaming directly to our devices, was critical to effective decision making.”

Those decisions, like route planning to reach disaster victims, helicopter landing zone analyses, and identifying and mitigating hazards, were improved with the latest data provided through Eagle Vision.

Developed in the opening days of the Gulf War using French satellite imagery, Eagle Vision met the needs of warfighters and planners by collecting, processing and distributing the most up-to-date imagery from commercial systems.

“We saw the incredible benefits that Eagle Vision could provide by the second day of the Gulf War,” said James (Snake) Clark, Senior Executive Service member, Director of Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Modernization and Infrastructure, Deputy Chief of Staff for ISR, Headquarters U.S. Air Force.

“From those early days, the partnership with the French was crucial in developing Eagle Vision,” said Mr. Clark, who helped introduce the architec-

ture that would form Eagle Vision in the 1990s. “That partnership, and their expertise, laid the groundwork.”

That groundwork informed the ultimate architecture of Eagle Vision; an acquisition segment that downlinks processes and formats imagery, and dissemination of tailored products to first responders and warfighters.

Currently, the Eagle Vision enterprise

is operated and maintained by active duty, Air National Guard, Air Reserve, civilian Airmen and in continued partnership with French contractor support across five satellite downlink stations positioned around the world.

“It’s a system we use all the time,” said Mr. Clark, “for every major conflict and disaster response since 2000.”

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YARD SALES

YARD SALE, 6/23, 7 am-3 pm, 121 Bradley Dr., Cabot. Deco., teapots, knickknacks, no clothes.

YARD SALE, 6/21 & 22, 8 am-? Corner of 38 & 321, Cabot.

YARD SALE, 6/22, 7:30-? 1201 Commons Dr., Jax. Antique furniture, furniture, household items, kitchen, tools, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, 6/21-23, 6 am-? 409 N. Cedar, Beebe. Lots of misc., books, sleeping bags, safety glasses, etc.

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HILLCREST JUNK AT PUBLIC AUCTION – Furn., Vintage Motorcycle, Antiques and more! 623 Beechwood, (Across from Kroger, Little Rock) Sun. June 24, 1pm. Preview@10 am. Selling Wall to Wall! See details of listing at auctionzip.com#12709. More info call: 501-350-0110, or email bid1235@aol.com. Larry Standridge, Auctioneer, AALB#1438.**

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