



# ***RED HORSE and Prime BEEF Association Newsletter***

**Fall / Winter 2018**



**Joseph "Bud" August Ahearn**, age 81, of Greenwood Village, CO passed away on Wed., July 11, 2018. Bud was born in Galesburg, IL and grew up in South St. Louis graduating from SLU and University of Notre Dame. He honorably served his country with the United States Air Force for 34 years, rising to the rank of Major General and becoming the USAF's top civil engineer. During his Vietnam tour, he served for a period of time as the 554<sup>th</sup> RHS Commander. After retirement he joined the private sector and had a 20 year career with CH2M where he managed major global base construction and operation and helped develop the service's first environmental compliance programs.

Joseph "Bud" Ahearn: Living Life in Service of Others  
September 5, 1936 – July 11, 2018

## **Tyndall AFB and Silver Flag Site Clobbered by Hurricane Michael**

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## **Recovery Efforts**

See pages 4 and 5 for Tyndall recovery efforts including a timeline account by 823<sup>rd</sup> RHS first responders returning to base; also see the article on response efforts by Airmen from Ohio Air National Guard's 200th RED HORSE Squadron and 179th Airlift Wing.



The 823<sup>rd</sup> RHS built a "Tent City" alongside three Prime BEEF teams from the 4<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup>, and 23<sup>rd</sup> CE Squadrons and the 635th Material Maintenance Squadron (BARE Base) to house an anticipated 1000 service members coming from across the U.S. to support base recovery efforts. The 823<sup>rd</sup> renamed the site "Camp Meredith". Additional details, photos and information can be found at <https://www.tyndall.af.mil/News> which provides more on support teams from other bases.

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## PRESIDENT'S STABLE November 2018



It has been a year since we rebranded ourselves as the RED HORSE and Prime BEEF Association to serve the entire Air Force Civil Engineering military community; combining these groups has possibly been our biggest accomplishment. This change has allowed us to broaden our reporting of missions accomplished, board operations, and internal events and activities. Check out our new secure website, updated Facebook site, revised logo, and our expanded newsletter. Thanks to the board for all of their long hours, diligent efforts, and team cooperation in making this change go smoothly. Kudos for a job well done!

The Civil Engineering community lost one of our leaders in July with the passing of Major General Joseph "Bud" Ahearn. In honor of Maj. General Ahearn, the association made a donation in August to the newly formed Civil Engineering Memorial Fund in support of the Civil Engineering Memorial. This is a much anticipated memorial to be located in the Memorial Park in front of the USAF Museum at Wright Patterson AFB Ohio; completion expected by 2021.

In July, the association also had the pleasure of awarding two \$500 Brigadier General William Meredith Honor Scholarships to two very impressive young ladies. We have received very nice thank you letters from both of them and the association would like to wish the best to both of them in all their future endeavors.

The upcoming 2019 Reunion/Convention to be held in Las Vegas is our present focus. It is now a year out (October 8<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup>, 2019) but the Convention and Publicity committees are working to build the program and get the word out. Arrangements are being finalized for the Silverton Hotel and Casino and all opportunities for tours, shows, and activities are being explored to provide detailed information for your stay. Updated information will be posted on our website at <https://www.rhpba.com> and Facebook as progress is made.

Another convention committee at work is the Election Committee; be reminded that during the convention, we hold elections to replace outgoing board members completing their terms. This is at the heart of our association's continued success and we look forward to those association members who are willing to step forward and take up the charge. New members as well as existing members are strongly encouraged to consider the open board positions; please contact me or any board member for details.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to all members of the Civil Engineering Military Community and their families in the panhandle area of Florida, which includes Tyndall AFB, and we hope that their lives will return to normal or the new normal in the near future.

Squadron news and activities information will now be featured in Stable Notes, see page 14. The board would like to have one or more of our board members attend these reunions if possible. If anyone knows of a reunion taking place please let us know so one of us can plan to be there.

If anyone has a question or any ideas to help make us better, let me or any of the association board members know. My email address is [irwin@rhpba.com](mailto:irwin@rhpba.com) or call me at 937-750-8799.

To the Horse and Bull,

*Stan*

***RED HORSE and Prime BEEF Association***

Stan Irwin, President



Have you put October 8th through 12<sup>th</sup>, 2019 on your calendar for our upcoming Convention/Reunion? See page 14 for more information on anticipated plans for our activities. Hoping to see everybody there.



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Back. Left to Right: Don Boone, Bill Verkest, John Burkett, Don Bowker, Randy Eckert, and Dick Aldinger.  
Front. Left to Right: Bill Eves, Bill Sims, Tony Davit, President Stan Irwin, Jimmie West, and Karl Oertel.  
Missing: David Corbett, Dan Raske, and Greg MacDougal.

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## NEWS ARTICLES

### TYNDALL AND SILVER FLAG SITE CLOBBERED BY HURRICANE MICHAEL

#### Timeline Account by 823<sup>rd</sup> RHS First Responders

*David M. 'DC' Corbett, CMSgt, USAF, Chief Enlisted Manager, 823d RED HORSE Squadron*

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At 0630 on 11 Oct, 823d leadership met to determine the execution order for our response to the storm and our Unit Control Center was stood up. Shortly following, trucks, equipment and supplies were loaded and at approximately 0900 the first truck departed as a scout to determine the best route for follow on response vehicles.

At 1015, our ADVON team (14 RH, 2 PA and 2 Bio personnel) departed Hurlburt towards Tyndall and received the first taste of the devastation from the storm as they wound through mounds of debris, downed power lines and people yelling for any kind of assistance. Our scout team arrived at Tyndall at approximately noon and quickly determined that the best course of action would be to try and press on to the Silver Flag site to see if we could use some of the heavy equipment. As they made their way to the site, they had to drive around downed trees on Highway 98 and eventually were completely blocked about 3/4 of a mile from the Silver Flag gate. Chief Christopher Kemp and SMSgt Orlin Rohde dismounted and walked the rest of the way in, recovering equipment (loaders) necessary to clear roads for the follow on ADVON personnel and eventually help Tyndall with initial Life, Safety and Health issues. On their way back to Tyndall proper, they cleared trees laying on Highway 98.

At approximately 1430 the 823rd ADVON team were the first responders as they made it to the front gate of Tyndall and were met by the 325 MSG Commander and other leadership surveying the damage and 'extremely happy' to see the Red Hats were there!

The initial efforts (first 24 hours) included electrical and utility isolation, base housing route clearance, base and Silver Flag Life/Safety assessments and beddown planning for follow on forces (CRG [Contingency Response Group]/BDG [Base Defense Group]/RHS). A team was also sent back out to the Silver Flag site to recover a Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit (ROWPU) and a handful of generators for use on Tyndall AFB. Additionally, off base, members from the

202nd RHS helped clear blocked roads with chain saws. We also received airlift support from Team Eglin and the 1 SOW to fly over our 30 chainsaws, a SPEK (Field) kitchen, MREs, UGRs, four Grappler skid steer attachments and two RH Services personnel. The ADVON team completed route clearance, sited the beddown location for a 550 BARE kit, set up the SPEK Kitchen (ironically in the Burger King parking lot) and powered up a handful of hard facilities that were available for use as temporary billeting. That night, the team of approximately 24 on ground, enjoyed the first hot meal served from the SPEK kitchen.

Day 3 (Oct 13), the team installed a ROWPU unit, completed the layout of the tent city and helped offload the BARE kit that came with 27 members of the 49th MMG out of Holloman AFB. Over the next two days, the entire tent city was erected by a team effort comprised of members of BARE Base and the 823 RHS (48 Small Shelter Systems). Over the next several days, the focus was on improving beddown conditions and preparing the base for base housing members to return once the evacuation order was relieved, allowing them to do so to recover what they could. Just before midnight on 17 Oct, the 325 FW requested 150 additional personnel from the 823 RHS to assist securing facilities throughout Tyndall AFB. Members of the 823d were recalled at 0500 the morning of 18 Oct and the 823d Commander, Lt Col Andrew DeRosa and 105 HORSEmen departed at 0900 with the other 44 departing the next day. In three days the team returned 82 Silver Flag vehicles to operational status and 38 of them have been provided to base for recovery operations.

Since then, members of the 823 RHS have continued clearing large trees and debris throughout the base. They have also been instrumental in clearing hangars to allow planes that were unable to be evacuated to be recovered. Teams have also been working non-stop to secure buildings and repair as many roofs as possible to prevent further loss from upcoming rainstorms. The 27 members of the BARE Base team were tapped to erect three Large Area Maintenance Shelters (LAMS) to allow remaining aircraft to be secured and protected from the elements. They will likely join forces with RH personnel for a second BARE Base 550 kit that is on its way. Four Prime BEEF teams from Shaw, Seymour Johnson, Ellsworth, and Moody have been added in the last few days to take over most CE damage recovery efforts and allow the 823 RHS to focus on The Silver Flag Site and home station training requirements ahead of three separate deployments this coming year. The Silver Flag Site took significant damage. The Vehicle Maintenance and Fire Buildings are complete losses. Every structure has some type of damage ranging from broken windows, blown out doors, peeled



back or missing roofs, etc. All soft tents are gone. Suffice to say, it's a mess. The training equipment did pretty well with only minor damage to most of the fleet; it has actually been key in the recovery of Tyndall AFB. We received word yesterday that the intent is to have the site back up and running for training with all classes by January 2019. We sent a detailed assessment team in over this last week and have a priority list established to reach IOC (Initial Operation Capability) and then FOC (Fully Operational Capability). Commercial Power has been restored on main base and is expected to be up at the Silver Flag Site by this weekend.

**200<sup>th</sup> RED HORSE and 179<sup>th</sup> AIRLIFT WING AID IN HURRICAN MICHAEL RECOVERY EFFORTS**

*Air National Guard Photos by Capt. Ashley Klase, and Capt. Paul Stennett; story by Jenna Ramolt of WMFD, North Central Ohio News and Capt. Paul Stennett for DVIDS, 24 October 2018.*

**MANSFIELD, OH:** In the wake of Hurricane Michael, Airmen from the Ohio Air National Guard's 200th RED HORSE Squadron and 179th Airlift Wing traveled to Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida to provide damage assessment and aid in recovery efforts.

The airmen worked from October 17th to October 22nd, using their skills in heavy construction to recover the Continental United States NORAD Region First Air Force (Air Forces Northern) Headquarters building. They cleaned up debris, shored up damaged parts of the building, and prepared for other repairs. They helped rescue vital documents and equipment in areas that were damaged by water.

"We are glad that we can be down here to help our brothers and sisters during this time of need, this is what we train for," said Capt. Ashley Klase, 200th RHS operations officer. "We've been able to help clear debris, moved 180,000 pounds of stone, have cleared out damaged drywall, roofing and flashing."



Air National Guard members continuously train in order to be ready to respond to natural disasters and answer our nation's call.

**'TENT CITY' BRINGS RELIEF TO AIRMEN**

*By Tech. Sgt. Rachele Blake, 325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs / Published October 26, 2018; U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Kelly Walker.*

**TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, FL (AFNS):** One thousand service members from around the U.S. are set to call Tyndall Air Force Base's "Tent City" their temporary home while supporting base recovery efforts. In just over two weeks since Hurricane Michael made landfall along the base's coastline, a blend of civil engineering Airmen have worked around the clock and successfully brought basic necessities to the installation, which was heavily damaged in the storm.



*Airmen from the 23rd Civil Engineering Squadron, Moody Air Force Base, Ga., and the 635th Material Maintenance Squadron, Holloman AFB, N.M., add to the dozens of housing tents they have helped construct on Tyndall AFB, FL., October 25, 2018.*

Master Sgt. Angela Duran, 49th Civil Engineering Squadron team lead, arrived on Tyndall AFB Oct. 13, just a few days after the storm hit. She and her team of 27 from Holloman AFB, New Mexico, landed in a C-17 Globemaster III filled with equipment. "When we came in, we had to build our tents first to house us," she said. "We didn't really have anything. We brought everything with us so we were able to start tent city." The team has since grown to 41, and what started as a 60-tent project has now expanded to 80.

"We put up the first 60 in three and a half days," said Master Sgt. Jeremie Wilson, 49th CES team lead. "The new 20 will be done in two days." Tents aren't their only task. They have also put in latrines, showering facilities and air conditioning units for the tents, bringing comfort to the city's inhabitants. "It is so rewarding to see people actually be able to go in and use the showers and have an acclimatized environment to sleep in after their hard day of work," Wilson said. "They are able to come home, a deployed home, and have some kind of normalcy." Being able to help is especially important to Wilson, who is from New Orleans. "When Katrina hit, I was deploying and a lot of people did a lot of great things for my community and family," he said. "It feels good to be paying it back, since I have been on the other side."





For the other members of the team who may not have such strong emotional ties, the work is still rewarding, Wilson said “It can be trying work and repetitive,” Wilson said. “They are constantly counting parts and operationally checking equipment, but they are getting the opportunity to actually see the equipment working and being used for a purpose. Everyone is taking a lot of pride in that.”

Duran echoed his sentiment. “They enjoy it,” she said. “They get to say, ‘this is what we do and what we do it for and we are helping these people out.’ They are getting fulfillment and satisfaction. For some, it is their first time putting training to work.”

**SWAMP FOX ENGINEERS BUILD HOMES FOR NAVAJO VETERANS DURING TRAINING MISSION TO NEW MEXICO, GALLUP, NM, 07-11-2018**

*Air National Guard Photos by Senior Airman Megan Floyd, 169<sup>th</sup> Fighter Wing, Public Affairs. (Note: This article has been edited to fit available space.)*

Forty engineers from the 169th Civil Engineer Squadron (169CES), Prime BEEF, South Carolina Air National Guard (SCANG), spent their two weeks of annual training building homes for Native American veterans in the Land of Enchantment. The training mission, called Deployment For Training (DFT), consisted of building conventionally framed houses in a warehouse setting and on the Navajo Indian reservation located in and around Gallup, New Mexico. Swamp Fox engineers worked jointly with U.S. Navy “Seabees” and personnel from the Southwest Indian Foundation to provide all phases of house construction including carpentry, framing, electrical, plumbing and site work.



*U.S. Airmen assigned to the 169th Civil Engineer Squadron, partnering with the Southwest Indian Foundation construct homes for Native American veterans during the “Deployment for Training” mission to Gallup, New Mexico, July 17, 2018.*

**A year in the making:** Usually the summer before, 169CES will contact National Guard Bureau (NGB) to volunteer for a DFT mission. When they volunteer, they are throwing their hat in the ring, so to speak, without knowing exactly where they’ll be going. Past DFTs

have been to locations such as Yellowknife, Canada and Israel.

**Getting to Gallup:** So how do you pack up 40 engineers and transport them to the other side of the country? Not easily it turns out. It’s a heavy lift with lots of moving parts, according to Feeney who also serves as his unit’s deployment manager. In the past they have utilized MILAIR for deployments like this. But in an effort to save valuable funds, it was actually cheaper to fly everyone via commercial air. The Southwest Indian Foundation provided all the tools on site so the Swamp Fox engineers didn’t have to worry about hauling equipment. The closest commercial airport to Gallup is in Albuquerque. For size comparison purposes, New Mexico is a very large state, almost four times as big geographically versus South Carolina. When everyone arrived at the Albuquerque International Sunport, they arranged to have all the luggage transported in a rental truck and everyone piled in 10 rental cars to make the more than two hour trek west to Gallup. Lodging was at a hotel approximately 10 minutes from the main worksite.

**Hitting the ground running:** Bright and early the first day, all the Swamp Fox engineers reported for duty at the Southwest Indian Foundation’s warehouse on the outskirts of town. They were met by Senior Chief Petty Officer Tripp Woolf, a “Seabee” from the U.S. Navy’s Mobile Construction Battalion Twenty Two from Port Hueneme, California. Woolf serves as the project manager and military liaison with the Southwest Indian Foundation for 2018 evolution.

**Warehouse work:** A good half of the group were assigned to work inside the Southwest Indian Foundation’s warehouse on constructing the houses or getting one ready to ship. At any one time, there were two houses being built inside the warehouse while another was being built outside.



The one, two or three bedroom houses are not pre fabrication or from a kit. Instead they are all built from the ground up from start to finish. The Southwest Indian Foundation uses established plans which have evolved considerably over the years. It’s noteworthy that there is no conventional HVAC in these houses. Instead, a



wood burning stove is used in the winter to heat the home. And opening the windows in the mornings and closing them in the afternoon keeps the house pleasantly cool in the summer. The low humidity in New Mexico helps too.

The Southwest Indian Foundation purchases approximately \$35,000 worth of materials to build an individual house. After the house is delivered on site and completed, the finished product is a home valued at \$120,000. These houses are built to last with top-of-the-line construction materials.



*The houses are constructed on a rail system to facilitate movement later via a tractor trailer. The goal is to get as much done on a house as possible at the warehouse before it's shipped. They're between 75 and 80 percent complete when they are transported to the home site, Boucher explained.*



When asked what he'll remember about this trip and what he got out of it, Technical Sgt. Mitch Menges said: "This is a great mission. I just really appreciate it when the military is able to interact with the community and do something nice. I mean we're building houses for veterans and for the Navajo people. And you can never have too much goodwill ya' know. And so when we can do these sorts of humanitarian missions, this is just great. This is my favorite. I was in the Army for a while and most of that time we spent our time blowing up stuff. And now, we're actually helping people."

**Dirt Boys to the rescue:** One of the local projects the Southwest Indian Foundation needed help with was the building of an entrance ramp for a school in Gallup. St. Francis School operates a childcare facility and is about to open a nursery for working mothers. The only problem is that when the school was built decades ago, a wheelchair ramp was not included. In order to

facilitate the entry of strollers and wheelchairs, the school needed an ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliant ramp. That's where the Swamp Fox engineers stepped in. 169CES heavy equipment operators a/k/a "Dirt Boys" went to work on the project from day one. The Southwest Indian Foundation initially wasn't sure all the work required to complete the job could be finished before the SCANG would leave. But the Dirt Boys, in their customary swagger, picked up the gauntlet and said 'Challenge accepted.' According to Staff Sgt. Bradley Moore, "Our shop's really got a tight brotherhood. We do pretty much everything together, even on the outside after work. We're a real tight-knit family."



*U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Patrick Moyer, a heavy equipment operator assigned to the 169th CES, assists in building a handicapped ramp for St. Francis Catholic School.*

As it turned out, the ramp work was a major production. In order to install the new ramp, the concrete in the parking lot next to the entrance first had to be ripped up and removed. That was heavy work with a backhoe to break up the six inch concrete for removal. Then a four-cycle rescue saw with a diamond blade was used to cut the masonry around the entrance. That masonry was also several inches thick with rebar inside. Once that phase was completed, the new foundation could be put in and the new ramp could be installed.

**"Veterans helping veterans":** About 25 miles to the north of Gallup is the small Navajo community of Tohatchi. That's where one of the Southwest Indian Foundation houses was delivered in June. Once delivered and set up, a great deal of finishing work remained to be done including shingling the roof, exterior painting, front porch and ramp installation as well as all the inside finishing work. A dedicated team of Swamp Fox engineers was tasked with this project. Tohatchi is remote and the terrain is remarkably similar to what one might find in Iraq or Afghanistan, Woolf noted.

169CES was able to get the roof shingled in a day. They then started on the inside while the porch and ramp outside were built. This particular house, like all the houses this year, is going to a Navajo veteran





specialy selected by their tribal government. "This has been a project that the veterans have been shouting for years. That's who these homes are going to be for," Boucher said.



*U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Cormick Blueford, an electrical technician assigned to the 169th CES, nails shingles to the roof of a home for a Native American veteran.*

The house in Tohatchi will be going to Johnathan Becenti. Becenti said he spent five years in the U.S. Marine Corps in the late 1990s and had a couple of deployments to the Persian Gulf aboard the USS Constellation. Airman 1st Class Jay Niles summarized how the Swamp Fox engineers felt working on this particular project: "I know this house is being given to a vet. A Navajo vet at that. A Marine Corps vet. And I'm taking pride because he served his country and I'm currently serving my country...and I'm going to make sure he has the best house for him and his family and we're going to put all we have into this house."

**Mission accomplished:**

When it was all said and done, Boucher expressed his thanks in appreciation for all the work the Swamp Fox engineers performed during their two-week mission to Gallup. "It's a big deal what we're doing here. We're giving someone a home...for families who have no other means to get one.



*A finished home that was completed at the Southwest Indian Foundation's Veterans Vocational Center in Gallup, New Mexico.*

**TOTAL FORCE EFFORT BRINGS NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS IN TWO-WEEK'S TIME**

*U.S. Air Force photos by Kenji Thuloweit and Laura Motes, 412th Test Wing Public Affairs / Published July 11, 2018.*

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California:** More than 80 Airmen from across the nation joined the 412th Civil Engineer Squadron to complete three large construction projects at Edwards.

The projects allowed the Airmen, mostly from Air Force Reserve Command and Air National Guard, to get hands-on training during their annual two-week-long drill while the 412th CES provided expertise and equipment.

The results are newly paved parking lots for Club Muroc, an underground drainage system by base housing, new gaskets installed in hangars and renovations to Bldg. 4906.

Senior Master Sgt. Rebeca Forgey, 446th Civil Engineer Squadron, Washington, was the project manager. She met Murray Westley, 412th CEG director, while she was attending an Airman Leadership School graduation here for one of her troops. After a short talk, her squadron got ready to take on the mission.

"Our squadron came for a site visit to make sure we knew what's going on, meet the people, make sure we hit the ground with good morale," said Forgey. "There were other teams within AFRC that were picked to come out here and work different times of the year to do these jobs, but it was kind of spread out and we found out [412th Civil Engineer Squadron] really wanted Club Muroc's parking lot done and the only way to do that was to combine all the teams together, so we put out an AFRC-wide call."



*Civil engineer Airmen lay asphalt in front of Club Muroc as part of a complete repaving project. More than 80 Airmen from across the nation joined 412th Civil Engineer Squadron personnel to complete three large construction projects at Edwards.*





Forgey called AFRC headquarters and said the Edwards project was a much larger scope than her squadron could provide and asked for volunteers, who stepped up right away.

She added that 81 civil engineer Airmen is a lot to have at one time, but because Edwards is large and the projects were spread out, they managed to get a lot done in a small amount of time.

In addition to repaving the parking lots at Club Muroc, the CE Airmen also relocated an electrical line underground beneath the main parking lot.



An underground drainage system project took place near Kincheloe Ave by base housing. "The (previous) open drainage had lots of issues with it filling up with debris and causing backfill and flooding so we cleared it out and put in 27-inch piping and then covered it so it will be underground. It should help with the debris build-up in there," Forgey said.



Civil engineer Airmen with the help of 412th CE Squadron personnel install an underground drainage system near Kincheloe Ave near base housing.

Another team worked on renovating 412th Civil Engineer Group's Bldg. 4906 where they did reframing of office spaces and walls, electrical work and all the plumbing was completely renovated, according to Forgey.

In total, eight Air Force civil engineer squadrons banded together with Edwards CE personnel to complete the projects in two weeks.

The units involved were:

- 446th Civil Engineer Squadron, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington
- 482nd Civil Engineer Squadron, Homestead Air Reserve Base, Florida
- 439th Civil Engineer Squadron, Westover Air Reserve Base, Massachusetts
- 820th RHS, Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada (active duty)
- 512th Civil Engineer Squadron, Dover Air Force Base, Delaware
- 203rd RHS, Virginia
- 434th Civil Engineer Squadron, Grissom Air Reserve Base, Indiana
- 201st RHS, Pennsylvania

**INNOVATIVE READINESS TRAINING (IRT)  
254<sup>TH</sup> RED HORSE Squadron, Guam Air National Guard, Island of Tinian, August 16, 2018**

*Press Release: Marianas Variety, Micronesia's Leading Newspaper since 1972. Photos by Master Sgt. Jean Chabanne, Guam Air National Guard, 8/21/2018.*

**Island of Tinian:** The Tinian Mayor's Office is partnering with the Innovative Readiness Training or IRT program to renovate and improve its health clinic, the only medical facility on the island that caters to its residents.

More than 20 Airmen from the Guam Air National Guard's 254th RED HORSE Squadron or 254 RHS arrived on the island of Tinian last week to begin the project which will result in more than 100 hours of hands-on engineering, demolition, construction, electrical, mechanical, plumbing, heating, ventilation and air-conditioning training for our Airmen. The mission is expected to be completed in 3 to 4 weeks.



At left: Mr. Rodney Cabarles, BSN, RN, Acting Resident Director, Tinian Health Clinic; 2nd from left; Mr. Ignacio Kiyoshi, Military Liaison, Tinian Mayor's Office; 2nd from right, Mr. Vicente King, Public Health Program Coordinator discuss the expansion of the current helicopter pad outside the clinic with Master Sgt. Matthew Cepeda, at center, Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Guam Air National Guard's 254th RED HORSE Squadron who will be performing the renovations and Maj. Josephine Blas, Public Affairs Officer, Guam National Guard, at right.



The RED HORSE is the U.S. Air Force's heavy-construction unit. Their capabilities are similar to those of the U.S. Navy Seabees and U.S. Army engineering units.

"The IRT program is a unique way for the Airmen to train in our military occupations," said Capt. Jason Cruz, 254RHS project officer-in-charge, "this partnership between the welcoming community and the military has been a win-win for us all. The military is able to fulfill the need of a deserving mission, all the while receiving critical training for our readiness."



The U.S. Air Force pilots and crew pose with Airmen from the Guam Air National Guard's 254<sup>th</sup> RED HORSE Squadron and Tinian Airport staff.

Immediately upon arrival on the island, Vicente King, Public Health program coordinator, and Rodney S. Cabarles, BSN, RN, acting resident director, provided a site tour and explained the various projects that were approved to be performed at the Tinian Health Center.

"I am very excited about this joint venture and the cooperation between our organizations," said Joey P. San Nicolas, Mayor, Municipality of Tinian, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. "I am hoping that this is just the beginning and there will be more to come for the people of Tinian. It shows that there is a strong partnership with the military and the local government. We are very supportive of this IRT program and happy that the Guam National Guard is here to assist us with these infrastructure improvements and look forward to more in the future," said Mayor San Nicolas.



Airmen, who are shop leads, from the Guam Air National Guard's 254<sup>th</sup> RHS pose with Tinian Mayor Joey San Nicolas.



Airmen from the Guam Air National Guard's 254<sup>th</sup> RHS pose for a photo with Tinian Mayor Joey San Nicolas and staff of the Tinian Health Clinic prior to beginning renovations as part of the Innovative Readiness Training program.

### About Innovative Readiness Training

IRT is a Department of Defense training opportunity, exclusive to the United States and its territories, that delivers a platform for military service members to conduct real-world, hands-on training while providing key services with lasting benefits to American communities. Please visit [IRT.defense.gov](http://IRT.defense.gov) to learn more about IRT, or to apply for a mission.

### AIR FORCE ENGINEERS DO THE HEAVY LIFTING FOR NEW BAGRAM REPAIR SHOP

By J. P Lawrence, STARS AND STRIPES, Published August 29, 2018.

**BAGRAM AIR FIELD, Afghanistan:** A team of airmen piloting cranes hefted 1-ton steel beams, erecting the skeleton of a repair facility for aircraft flying missions against Taliban and Islamic State forces in Afghanistan.

The airmen, members of the 557th Expeditionary Rapid Engineer Deployable Heavy Operations Repair Squadron Engineer — or "RED HORSE" Squadron — have spent the past four months building a new home for the base's top hospital for damaged aircraft.

The airmen have battled the weather throughout their time at this base north of Kabul. The sun heats up the steel beams so much, it's often impossible to work except at night, said Staff Sgt. Derek Reimer, the team's Bagram project manager. And whatever the temperatures, high winds often make it dangerous to use the cranes.

When his team first arrived at the site, everything was flooded from heavy rains, Reimer said.

The RED HORSE squadron is currently augmented by two members of the unit's sister organization, Prime Base Engineer Emergency Force, also known as "Prime BEEF."





Whenever a plane needs extensive repairs, their crews go to this repair shop when they need a part made or a broken part repaired, said Master Sgt. Andrew Clark, fabrication chief of the 455th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

“We build pretty much anything and everything that anyone on this base needs, either through cutting, bending, machining, welding metal back together — if you can dream it, we can make it,” Clark said.



Clark and the other maintainers are working in three temporary tents with no indoor plumbing, where they continue to build and repair parts. They are waiting for a new facility to replace their older, somewhat dilapidated repair shop, which has been in service more than a decade and has scars from mortar hits, Clark said.

The crew has worked on almost all airframes serving in Afghanistan, he said. This has meant repairing Afghan Air Force Mi-17 helicopters and their UH-60 Black Hawk replacements.

About a quarter of their jobs are emergency work. They recently repaired damaged panels for an F-16, a fix that took about 12 hours, Clark said. It would have taken a week to ship in replacement parts.

The engineering squadron airmen, who have their headquarters at Al Udeid Air Base in Qatar, are trained to build up bases from scratch in austere environments and to fight while doing so if necessary. Unlike civil engineer squadrons, the unit is designed for rapid deployments and heavy construction. The RED HORSE squadron is currently spread out across eight countries, a spokeswoman said.

“The work we’re doing with this facility is mainly improving the base,” Reimer said. “Our maintainers can have indoor plumbing, they’ll have more space and their working capabilities will go up.”

## U.S. LITHUANIAN TEAMS CONSTRUCT TRAINING RANGE, KAZLU RUDA, LITHUANIA

*Story by 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Susan Penning, 193<sup>rd</sup> Special Operations Wing; photos by Master Sgt. George Roach, 111<sup>th</sup> Attack Wing and U.S. Air National Guard photos by Tech. Sgt. Claire Behney, 8/18/2018.*

**MIDDLETOWN, PA:** This summer, the 201st RED HORSE took their skills “across the pond,” sending four rotations of Pennsylvania Air National Guardsmen to Lithuania to help construct an air-to-ground military training range there.

The new range, located at the Brig. Gen. Kazio Veverskis Training Grounds near Kazlu Ruda, Lithuania, will be used to train Lithuanian and American military forces as well as NATO partners around the world. The range includes mock villages, bomb circles, runways, fire breaks, an observation point for tactical air control parties, and a strafe pit, which is a place where low-flying aircraft can practice repeat attacks with bombs or machine-gun fire.

Lithuania is the Pennsylvania National Guard’s designated state country partner, which allows the allies to cooperate to enhance and improve military operations and training.

The 201st RED HORSE Airmen involved with this project, primarily civil engineering personnel, were tasked with completing the range over a period of approximately two months. The first Airmen to arrive broke ground July 8. Each rotation of troops spent about two weeks in country before the next rotation took over, with the fourth and final rotation wrapping up in mid-September, according to RED HORSE personnel.

The training range is similar to the 193rd Regional Support Group’s Bollen Air-to-Ground Weapons Range at Fort Indiantown Gap, which provides a realistic tactical range environment for flying units.

Planning for the new range in Lithuania began about two years ago and was a collaborative effort between RED HORSE and Lithuanian military officials, according to Maj. Brian Hoover, officer in charge of Rotation 2 of the project. The major has been involved from the project’s inception, helping to design the range.

“RED HORSE is essentially a design-and-build construction company that arrives on scene and doesn’t leave until the work’s completed. We provide cradle-to-grave capability,” Hoover said. Hoover is a drill-status guardsman who works full-time as a bridge engineer for CDM Smith.

“This project was part of our unit’s deployment for training, which means we got to use it as a means of providing valuable and required training for our personnel, while also constructing a useful training



range for our Lithuanian state country partner. It was a win-win," said Master Sgt. Andrew Hikes, non-commissioned officer in charge of Rotation 2. Sikes is a drill-status guardsman who works as a hostage negotiator full-time for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.



*Lithuanian Maj. Kestutis Cekavicius (left), training area commander at the Brigadier General Kazio Veverskis Training Grounds, Kazlu Ruda, Lithuania, thanks U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Andrew Hikes, 201st RED HORSE non-commissioned officer in charge of Rotation 2, during a ceremony on the rotation's last day in Lithuania, Aug. 13, 2018.*

Hikes noted that working alongside the Lithuanians was a phenomenal experience, despite some challenges.

"Our ability to adapt and move forward as a unified team with our Lithuanian counterparts was amazing. The training, collaboration and support were tremendous on all sides," he said.

Hikes mentioned that one of the biggest challenges they faced with this project was the breakdown of heavy equipment. It was tough to keep running the local dump trucks, dozers and excavators that were available on site.

Some RED HORSE troops were only present for their respective rotation, while others, like project manager Master Sgt. Daniel Steenstra, were on scene in Lithuania for the duration of the work.

"We developed and settled into a rhythm," Steenstra said. "We learned to manage our expectations, particularly with regard to the condition and availability of heavy equipment. We hoped for the best and planned for the worst. We made changes and adapted as necessary along the way."

Hikes added, "We had to redesign some of the range plans to accommodate for some heavy equipment breakdowns. Also, the range was formerly a Soviet base, so we had to work very closely with the Lithuanian explosive ordnance disposal team to ensure the ground was safe before our Airmen start moving dirt around.

"When we needed anything, it wasn't days or even hours before we got support. It was typically minutes before (the Lithuanians) were on site taking care of whatever we needed. It was absolutely phenomenal; the rapport we built with our state country partner and the synergy we experienced," he said.

Lithuanian Maj. Kestutis Cekavicius echoed Hikes' statement. "It's hard to express what they've done," the major said as he described the work of the RED HORSE team. "They are committed to doing quality work that will serve us long into the future."

"This has been a huge job but provides a facility that will be used by many NATO forces," Cekavicius added. "This is the first and only air-to-ground range in Lithuania. It is a quite important, strategic project for our ground and air training efforts. The relationship we've built with (RED HORSE) has been awesome. Any issues we had were dealt with immediately, whether on or off duty. These are fine folks and I would like to meet them again and work together in the future. We're already talking about future projects and I look forward to it."

Regarding the future, the state country partners are already making plans to work together again.

"We're in discussion about how we can work together in the future," Hoover said. "We're identifying needs and some projected recommendations. There will be more details to come on that soon."

The 201<sup>st</sup> RED HORSE is trained and equipped to be world-wide deployable within 72 hours, with the capability to build an airfield or base as the mission requires. From civil engineers to plumbers, electricians, medical, supply, finance and communications ... all personnel assigned to the unit go out to accomplish the mission as one team.

### **State Partnership Program**

The State Partnership Program is a joint Department of Defense initiative managed by the National Guard and executed by the states. It began in 1993 with partnerships between U.S. states and newly independent former Soviet republics; the PANG and Lithuania were paired that year. The program has grown significantly since its inception with 70 current partnerships worldwide.

The program links a state's National Guard with a partner nation's military and security forces in an effort to build and foster a cooperative, mutually beneficial relationship.

Goals of the program include supporting combatant commanders and embassy security cooperation objectives; providing an innovative, yet low-cost and small footprint, security cooperation program. The program also seeks to cultivate relationships that





enhance influence and promote access and help train National Guardsmen for missions across the globe.

Typical partner activities include disaster preparedness and crisis management collaboration; exploration of aviation, military medical and engineer activities; leadership development; border and port security research; critical infrastructure and resources protection planning; and deployment planning and family support.



*Tech. Sgt. Andrew Schmid, crew lead with the 201st RHS Engineers, creates a make-shift funnel for adding hydraulic oil to equipment.*



*Staff Sgt. William Bennett, vehicle maintenance technician with the 201st RHS Engineers, tightens a belt during his completion of the preventive maintenance inspection of a water truck.*



*Tech. Sgt. Jacob Wallace, airfields' team lead with the 201st RHS Engineers, operates a bulldozer to clear the ground in the process of creating a military air-to-ground training range. The range will include a mock village, bomb circle, simulated runway, fire break, strafe pit and an observation point.*



*Members of the 201st RHS DET 1 and 271st Combat Communications Squadron, along with their Lithuanian counterparts, pose for a final picture Aug. 27, 2018, before the departure of the Rotation 3 team. Four teams of Airmen, which include primarily Pennsylvania Air National Guard civil engineer personnel, have been working to construct a military air-to-ground training range. (Photo by Master Sgt. George Roach)*

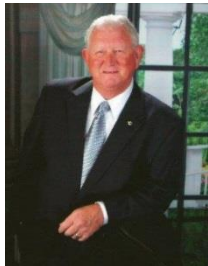
They broke ground on the project July 8, 2018, with completion slated for mid-September. The range is designed to provide Lithuanian and other NATO forces with realistic troop training, similar to what the Pennsylvania National Guard's Bollen Air-To-Ground Weapons Range provides stateside.



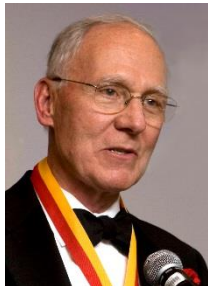
**STABLE NOTES AND ASSOCIATION UPDATES:**

1. Squadron News and Activities:
  - In April the 820<sup>th</sup> had their biannual roundup.
  - In August the original 555<sup>th</sup> members held their reunion.
  - At the end of October the 1969-1970 555<sup>th</sup> held their reunion in Marietta, GA.
  - 307<sup>th</sup> Christmas Social, 15 Dec 2018: The Alumni of the 307<sup>th</sup> RED HORSE are having their Christmas Social on Saturday, 15 Dec 2018 in Natchitoches, LA. Coordinating the event is Steve McCutcheon ([smccutcheon@att.net](mailto:smccutcheon@att.net)) and is the contact person. The planned site is the Merci Beaucoup restaurant. If planning to spend the night or weekend, make hotel or B&B reservations soon as they fill up quickly for the holiday season.
  - In early April 2019 the original 819<sup>th</sup> will be having their reunion.

2. Deceased Notifications:  
 John "Johnnie" Allen Hodges, 72, an "original" member of the 556<sup>th</sup> RHS under Col Gardner and a Vietnam Veteran, died 24 July 2018 at his home in Townsend, GA. After serving with the Air Force, he worked as the safety officer for a power company.



Maj/Gen Joseph A. "Bud" Ahearn, USAF (Ret), 81, assigned to the 554<sup>th</sup> RHS at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base in Vietnam, died 11 July 2018 in Greenwood Village, CO. One of our most influential leaders, he headed major military building programs and major global base construction and operations. According to Bud, there are four components to remarkable people: "Living life with purpose, building and belonging, serving, and heroic aspiration."



3. RED HORSE and Prime BEEF Association Membership Information: Joining the REDHORSE/ Prime BEEF Association is a mere \$10 for the first year. Have you considered becoming a Life Member? For most of us "old timers" (66 or over) the cost is only \$125 and you are then finished paying dues for life. You help us too in that we do not have to send you reminders for dues and you

do not have to worry about them ever again". This is one way that you can keep in touch with what is going on with USAF Civil Engineering Military Engineers today whether it be RED HORSE or Prime BEEF; see page 15 for detailed information and Application Form; send to 208 W City Dam Road, Corbin, KY 40701.

4. Oct 8<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup>, 2019 RED HORSE and Prime BEEF Association Convention / Reunion in Las Vegas: Home of the 555<sup>th</sup> and 820<sup>th</sup> RED HORSE Squadrons and the 99<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineering Squadron.



The 2019 Convention Committee is working hard on finalizing arrangements. During the Association's Spring Board of Directors meeting at the Silverton Casino and Hotel in Las Vegas, needs and prices were negotiated with the Silverton as our convention site. In response to interest expressed from surveys of members, activities are being planned for both members and guests which may include excursions to Nellis AFB, the Vegas Strip, Hoover Dam, a Museum, a golf tournament (possibly using the base golf course), and Las Vegas events and shows. Be sure to mark your calendar and as more details come together, updated information will be posted on our website at <https://www.rhpba.com> and Facebook.

5. New Articles are always appreciated: Please send articles concerning RED HORSE and Prime BEEF including photos to Dick Aldinger at [famdinger@aol.com](mailto:famdinger@aol.com) or mail to Dick Aldinger, 4088 Floralwood Ct., Orlando, FL 32812.
6. RED HORSE and Prime BEEF Association's new Website: Please check out our new website for information on coins, photos, reunions; etc., at our new address: <https://www.rhpba.com>.
7. RED HORSE and Prime BEEF Association New Mailing Address: P.O Box 572, Bristol, Tenn. 37620.
8. Special Note: Please add this newsletter to your Squadron Facebook page or distribute through other social media.



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