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FROM THE EDITOR



CHRISSEY CUTTITA

Every TDY AFRS takes me on sends me back in time to a place or person from my years serving the Air Force. In July, I fondly remembered the month-long language immersion I experienced in Italy almost two decades ago. During a social media career chat at the Defense Language Institute, I listened to Airmen speak enthusiastically about their careers as linguists, in multiple languages. We have so many stories to tell about the places we've been and the people we've met and all of them are just amazing opportunities we got for taking that oath to defend our nation as Airmen.

Our cover photo, much like many of the photos you submit to Behind the Badge, features that honored tradition of American citizens taking that first big step toward that oath. Everyone in blue, from the top down, has an opportunity to inspire and engage the next generation of Airmen by telling their story. For some DEPpers in the D.C. area, their presiding officer was the highest ranking in our U.S. Air Force. For young girls attending an airshow in OshKosh, an enlisted avionics technician from Luke AFB, Arizona, served as a role model.

This is the job you get to do each day! Whether it is attending your local Chamber of Commerce, basketball game, summer camp, eSports gaming competition or NASCAR race, you've shared your Air Force story and it is captured in these pages. In addition to all the great July events you shared with us in these pages, we also took some space to say congratulations to our tech sergeant selects. A full list is included on pages.

See you next month!

ON THE COVER



Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein administers the oath of enlistment to a group of Air Force recruits during a Heritage to Horizons Concert in honor of Military and Veteran Service Organizations at the Air Force Memorial in Arlington, Virginia, July 26, 2019. (U.S. Air Force Photos by Adrian Cadiz)



ACE Solo Flight Program concludes at historic Tuskegee Airmen airfield

Story by AFRS Detachment 1

The Air Force concluded its Aviation-Character-Education (A.C.E.) Solo Flight Program, lead by Air Force Recruiting Service, after graduating the final class, July 12, 2019, in Tuskegee, Alabama.

"It's impressive to see these incredible students developing into young leaders and aviators," said Maj. Jeri-Lynn Harper, Director of Operations for the Tuskegee A.C.E. class and an E-3 Sentry pilot. "They've come together and worked hard to improve daily; which was evident in the amazing progress they made in such a short period of time. This has been a



Amy McNaught, certified flight instructor, trains Kima Farr, Air Force's A.C.E. Solo Flight program graduate and high school student, for a flight over Tuskegee, Alabama. (Courtesy photo)

phenomenal opportunity for all of the cadre, certified flight instructors, and students. We are so grateful to be a part of such an inspirational program."

The A.C.E. Solo Flight Program, which began in 2018, is a unique, STEM-focused summer program designed to motivate and mentor minorities and women to pursue aerospace careers, with an emphasis on Air Force opportunities.

For AFRS, the three-week program was a key element in the effort to increase diversity within the Air Force's rated officer corps.

"The A.C.E. Solo Flight Program advances the warfighting imperative of increasing diversity and reducing the pilot shortage through meaningful engagement of the next generation of Airmen," said Brig. Gen. Jeannie Leavitt, Air Force Recruiting Service commander.

AFRS set a historic milestone in that the program's third class in Tuskegee marked the first time that the Air Force has conducted flight training operations out of Moton Field since the illustrious Tuskegee Airmen learned how to fly there in the 1940s. The location was specifically chosen to honor the contributions and rich heritage of the Tuskegee Airmen.

The other two A.C.E. Solo Flight Programs this summer were held at the



Graduates of the Air Force's Aviation-Character-Education (A.C.E.) Solo Flight Program take a photo with team members and cadre, July 12, 2019, at Moton Field, Tuskegee, Alabama. Students participated in daily flight activities under direct supervision and oversight from Air Force officers with the ultimate goal of taking off on a solo flight. The other two A.C.E. Solo Flight Programs this summer were held at the Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, and the Organization of Black Aerospace Professionals' Lt. Col. Luke Weathers Jr. Flight Academy in Memphis, Tennessee. (Courtesy photo)

Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, and the Organization of Black Aerospace Professionals' Lt. Col. Luke Weathers Jr. Flight Academy in Memphis, Tennessee. Cadre were comprised of Airmen representing operational and support career fields. The program's success centered upon robust interaction with role models from all components of the Air Force: active duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve.

"It was the most empowered I've ever

felt," said Sebastian Almonte, Air Force ROTC cadet, about his solo flight. "I had proven to myself that I had the skills and confidence to take off smoothly, fly safely, and land perfectly.

A total of 48 students ages 16-22, consisting of 24 Air Force ROTC cadets, four U.S. Air Force Academy cadets, and 20 high school students participated in the flight program. Over the course of three weeks, they completed a combina-

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Air Force partners with The Basketball Tournament

Story by Master Sgt. Chance Babin,
AFRS Public Affairs

WICHITA, Kansas -- Air Force Reserve recruiting picked an ideal location to be the presenting partner for The Basketball Tournament, known as TBT, as record crowds turned out for the Wichita State University regional in late July.

TBT, which is in its sixth year, is a 64-team, single-elimination tournament played across eight different regionals. It features a winner-take-all \$2 million prize for the last team standing. The Marquette University alumni team, the Golden Eagles, won the Wichita State regional and will move on in pursuit of the ultimate prize.

As a presenting partner, Air Force Reserve received premier branding at the Wichita regional as all eight teams wore Reserve patches on their uniforms. The Reserve will also have an on-site and in-broadcast presence at every TBT venue.

"The Wichita regional was a huge win for Air Force recruiting," said Senior Master Sgt. Randy Rodriguez, superintendent of the Air Force Recruiting Service Total Force Recruiting Cell, Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph, Texas. "Having a regional so close to McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas, made this regional a great opportunity for our local recruiting teams. Having three teams from the state of Kansas allowed us to get our messaging out about the great benefits we offer.

"Additionally, TBT's national platform on ESPN gave us



The Air Force Reserve was on full display during The Basketball Tournament in the Charles Koch Arena on the campus of Wichita State University, Kansas, July 25-28, 2019. The Sideline Cancer team vs. the Aftershocks game drew the second largest crowd in TBT history, only surpassed by the Aftershocks first game two nights earlier. In total more than 20,000 fans attended the Wichita Regional giving the Air Force a strong branding in the McConnell Air Force Base area. (Air Force photo/Master Sgt. Chance Babin)

a broad reaching message to basketball fans around the world and allowed us to further share the great story of the Air Force Reserve and how we can partner with students to help with college tuition assistance and student loan payback."

Prior to this summer's TBT, no single game had drawn more than 2,500 fans. The Wichita regional shattered that record the first night with 7,184 fans in atten-

dance. More than 20,000 total fans attended the four-day event.

"I love the atmosphere here so much," said John Mugar, TBT founder and chief executive officer. "There's no sky boxes here. There's not over-commercialization like you see in typical arenas. I absolutely love the atmosphere."

Mugar talked about the advantage of having a presenting sponsor with a local tie to the area. Having a flying unit just minutes away at McConnell AFB made this an ideal location for the Air Force Reserve.

"It's perfect," Mugar said. "Flying in here I saw the Air Force base. The model of having a presenter in a region like this where we are going to have record attendance two- or three-fold is tremendous for us and something we want to emulate in the future. We are a national and worldwide event, but we really want to appeal to regional and local fans as well."

With the arena near capacity for the opening night and great crowds in attendance each day, the Air Force Reserve was on full display throughout the tournament. Digital advertising rotated throughout the arena while the Air Force Reserve logo was on the court and on display along the baselines. The games were all televised on ESPN, giving the Reserve a national platform.

ESPN game analyst Fran Fraschilla led the broadcast on ESPN for the Wichita TBT.

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Total Force Recruiting rides waves of Super Girl Surf Pro

Story by Tech. Sgt. Nicolas Sylvestri
362nd RCS

Super Girl Surf Pro, the largest female Surf competition in the world, set the stage for one of the largest events in Air Force Recruiting Service this year.

Brig. Gen. Jeannie Leavitt, AFRS commander, not only did a mass DEP swear in of 20 of the Air Force newest recruits, but she also headlined a powerful group of Female Airmen to show off their strengths at Super Girl Surf Pro. The first female fighter pilot, first female command chief

of AFRS, C-17 pilots, flight nurse, EDD officer, acquisitions officer, special operator, combat camera photographer, recruiters, group and squadron leaders were among the female Airmen in the crowd. Leavitt also sat on a panel of Strong Women to highlight the Air Force and draw attention toward its benefits and Airmen equality.

Chief Master Sgt. Sonia Lee, AFRS Command Chief, had the honor of presenting Samantha Sibley the Top Surfer of the competition. Sibley, 17 years old, became the youngest champion to wear the coveted Super Girl Pro cape.

To add to the depth of this event, the 362nd Recruiting Squadron made sure that Total Force Recruiting came out in full force. The squadron combined their enlisted accessions recruiters with Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, line officer and special warfare recruiters. It was one of the largest total force coordinated events to date. This made it super easy to make sure any interested applicants were taken care of and pointed in the right direction to the correct recruiter that could help fulfill the Air Force path that best suited their needs.



Chief Master Sgt. Sonia Lee, AFRS Command Chief, presents the Top Surfer of the Super Girl Surf Pro to Samantha Sibley, the youngest champion in competition history, in Oceanside, California, July 28, 2019. (U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Christopher Ruano)



Air Force Recruiting Service and the 362nd Recruiting Squadron showcased the mission of the U.S. Air Force to visitors at the largest female Surf competition in the world with a total force of Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and active-duty recruiters.

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Sarena Thomas-Lowery, looks out at Maxwell Air Force Base's airfield during a tour of the air traffic control tower in Alabama. The tour was hosted for students of the Air Force's A.C.E. Solo Flight Program. (Courtesy photo)

tion of 480 flight hours, with over 37 students soloing an airplane. This significant milestone builds confidence that carries pilots throughout their entire aviation career.

"Soloing changed my outlook on aviation," says Daniel Farrell, Air Force ROTC cadet. "It made me never want to stop flying."

While aviation was the primary theme of the A.C.E. Solo Flight Program, students also benefited from a variety of experiences from their instructors who enhanced their abilities by developing character and education.

Students practiced group leadership projects and listened to briefings on a variety of subjects that included aerospace career options, S.M.A.R.T. goal setting, and resiliency. Additionally, students engaged in informational field trips to military bases, college tours and had the opportunity to hear from Air Force senior leaders about their career experiences and pathways.

"During the character and education portion of the camp, I learned a lot about myself," says Sydney Flowers, a high school student. "Specifically, I learned the ways I need to improve in time management and study skills."

AFRS intends to conduct a larger A.C.E. Solo Flight Program in Summer 2020.



Cadre of the Air Force's Aviation-Character-Education (A.C.E.) Solo Flight Program take a photo with Lt. Gen. Richard M. Clark, Deputy Chief of Staff for Strategic Deterrence and Nuclear Integration, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Arlington, Virginia, who was their distinguished visitor in Tuskegee, Alabama. (Courtesy photo)

Recruiter recognized as local Hidden Hero



Texas State Senator Dr. Donna Campbell presents a U.S. flag that has been flown over the Texas State Capital to Master Sgt. Enrique Jones, of the 369th Recruiting Group Headquarters, on July 16, 2019. The recruiter was recognized as a Hidden Hero by the Schertz-Cibolo-Selma Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee who sponsors an exceptional member of their local military community monthly from January to October. The event gives military members an opportunity engage with the community, who in turn gives this award to show their appreciation. Jones was recognized for being a local basketball and soccer coach in addition to his duties as Enlisted Accessions Standardization and Marketing and group trainer.

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"This tournament has a lot of excitement and unpredictability because you never know what's going to happen," Fraschilla said. "These are all young people that are competing at a high level, a lot like your guys in the Air Force who compete for a different prize – keeping us safe here and around the world."

For the recruiters from McConnell AFB, getting this amount of exposure and branding for the Air Force Reserve in the local area was greatly appreciated.

"It's huge having this sponsorship here in Wichita to get the awareness out," said Senior Master Sgt. Cole Chamberlain. "They had alumni teams from the University of Kansas, Kansas State and Wichita State. It's getting the word out in the local area about the Air Force Reserve's presence here."

"AFRC marketing has been great this year. We've had great exposure for the

Air Force Reserve and it has gotten people interested. People are seeing Air Force Reserve in zones they may have never seen before, especially with ESPN and the conference championships in basketball and things like that. We've really built that up quite a bit this year. We loved the advertising and the help from the headquarters level."

Dan Fitzgerald, a former player at Marquette, is the general manager for Wichita regional-winning Golden Eagles team. He said he has an appreciation for seeing the Air Force as the presenting sponsor.

"My little brother played basketball at the Air Force Academy and is now in his sixth year of service after college," he said. "He's had a great experience at the Academy and serving his country and he's received some tremendous benefits being a military member. We are awful proud of him. It certainly adds a bit

Air Force Reserve advertising was on full display during The Basketball Tournament at the Charles Koch Arena on the campus of Wichita State University, Kansas, July 25-28, 2019.



Air Force recruiters greet fans entering the Charles Koch Arena at Wichita State University to watch The Basketball Tournament. While the recruiters were set up in the arena, the games were broadcast on ESPN giving the Air Force a strong local presence at the game and to a national audience. (Air Force photos/Master Sgt. Chance Babin)

when you have a family member serving, so it's kind of cool to see the Air Force Reserve as the sponsor here. Anytime we see the Air Force we think of him."

As the presenting sponsor, the Air Force Reserve had the opportunity to present the winning team with its team placard. TBT features a huge bracket and the winning team after each game gets to place its placard in the winner's place on the bracket. Col. Kevin Rainey, the 931st Operations Group commander at McConnell, was given the honor of handing the winning team its placard to post.

"The Air Force Reserve sponsors TBT to target recruiting in different areas

of the country and this is a fantastic opportunity to get the Air Force Reserve name out there and try to get more folks to join the Reserve as part-time Reserve Citizen Airmen professionals," Rainey said.

"It was an honor to present the championship plaque to the Marquette alumni team. It was outstanding basketball all weekend. Hopefully AFRC will sponsor this again because I will be out here again. The community of Wichita and the surrounding towns are amazing supporters of Team McConnell. We love this town and the community supports us, and we try to give them love back."

Congratulations to AFRS' tech sergeant selects

Air Force officials have selected 9,467 staff sergeants for promotion to technical sergeant out of 29,328 eligible for a selection rate of 32.28 percent in the 19E6 promotion cycle. The following staff sergeants in AFRS were on that list of those eligible for promotion to master sergeant:

HQ AFRS

Colon, Jose Gabriel

330 RCS

Callaway, Harold
Culbertson, Stephen
Hand, Tyler Joseph
Spencer, Cameron
Salazar, Christopher
Wrather, Blake Rand

360 RCG

Blackwell, Jonathan
Blazevic, Victor
Brewer, Curtis
Brock, Jerry Joseph
Brooks, Dustin
Burk, Daniel James
Clark, Dale Jeffrey
Collymore, Justin
Coward, James
Cyr, Anthony Philip



Ewing, Joshua A
Flynn, James
Gagnon, Jacob
Garrison, Gabriel J
Gooch, Nicholas
Her, David Hmong
Hicks, Ashley
Jones, Justin
Kennison, Kyle
Knox, Taylor Powell
Lafferty, Ryan
Lawver, Cody Andrew
Lindemulder, Travis
Litle, Christopher
Lowery, Blake
Markcum, Tyler Ray
Mccall, Richard

Mccourt, Troy
Mcmanus, Jeremy
Mezyk, Adam Joseph
Nevarez, Coronado
Price, Ethen Ellis
Reed, Steven
Renfrew, Christina
Rinck, David Andrew
Rivera, Emanuel
Savo, Raymond Santo
Sciottipolny, Rachel
Smith, Renia
Socha, Timothy
Streeter, Robert
Tefft, Wesley
Thompson, Travis
Triglia, Sean Chris

Tucker, Isata Emma
Turner, Audrey
Valentina, Lamar
Walton, Dyzel
Wilczko, Marek
Williams, Joseph
Williams, Nickolas
Wrather, Blake Rand

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Aday, Steven Lee
Ammons, Keith
Balderas, Christopher
Bang, Nolan Worthem
Beresh, Kenneth
Boggs, Justin Scott
Bridal, Joshua

Carlson, Travis
Case, Adam Lane
Colorado, Fabian
Cruz, Montero Jorge
Czito, Joseph Paul
Daniels, Bruce Karl
Dean, Michael James
Dehonney, Richard
Dejesus, David
Evans, Lucas Glen
Foster, Jayson
Garcia, Michael
Garza, Matthew Lee
Graham, Courtney
Green, Mason Glen
Haas, James Joseph
Hanna, Christopher
Herrera, Christopher
Hilligoss, Daniel R
Hoffman, Cody Steve
Jett, Caley Sarah
Johnson, Keissan
Joseph, Benjamin
Legler, Carrie Ann
Lemoine, Jeremy
Little, Shane T Jr
Lodge, Paul Edward
Loving, David Lee
Martinez, Sven
Mcdonald, Mitchell
Mcgrath, Cameron
Mcvay, Jacob Allen

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Pope, Quinton
Reed, Steven Raymond
Reynolds, Scott
Rivera, Vega Michael
Rodriguez, Matthew
Rust, Matthew
Sanders, Luke Aaron
Schwarz, William
Seymourparker, Thom
Shuman, Dustin Matt
Silva, Luis Eduardo
Smith, Rachael

Smith, Renia
Sok, Chanreaksmey
Tate, Sean Michael
Toon, Ryan Gregory
Twyman, Brendan
Vanderhorst, Domini
Wright, Shawn
Zepeda, Jimenez

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Allen, Jannette
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Appleby, Jeffrey
Bailey, Julius
Bauman, Zachary
Benisch, Brandon
Bryant, Elisha
Buchanan, Michael
Buhlman, Joseph
Carter, Chandra Joy

Clarke, Daniel
Cruz, Falcon Elieze
Dilling, Nathaniel
Fellner, Sean
Fennessey, Ryan
Fredericks, Gratian
Fronapfel, Christopher
Garcia, Rogerio
Gomez, Martin
Goodwin, Vincent
Green, Brian Shaw
Harrison, Dexter
Hicks, Ashley Tyron
Ibarra, Timothy
Kennedy, Ryan
King, Jesse Allen
Kone, Andrew Scott
Kuty, Lindsey
Legler, Garrie Ann
Levey, Sean Philip

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Mcgahan, John Henry
Mcmanus, Jeremy
Mcpherson, Kaitlynn
Mendenhall, Scott A
Miller, Samantha L
Milner, Jason Deane
Moore, Zachary Lee
Moroch, Fabrizio
Nichols, Brian Jose
Obryant, Sharla
Pelayo, Alfonso
Smith, Natasha
Smith, Samuel Allen
Smith, Tyler Joseph
Snyder, Jennifer
Torres, Misael
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Congratulations 2019 Tuskegee Airmen Incorporated National Convention Awards Nominees

General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr. Military
Award Category:
Lt Col Johnathan M. Artis (319 RCS)

Chief Master Sergeant Fred Archer Military
Award Category:
MSgt James R. Leveille (318 RCS)

Senior Master Sergeant Margaret Frances
Barbour Military Award Category:
TSgt Jairus J. Wimberly (341 RCS)

(Editor's note: nominees move forward to
compete at the national level)



The banner features the Air Force Recruiting Service (AFRS) logo and the text "RICKy" in a large, bold font. Below this, a navigation bar includes links for "TOP LINKS", "AFRIS-TF", "SHAREPOINT", "AF PORTAL", "MARKETING & PRODUCTION", "INTERACTIVE MAPS", and "IMPACT CURRICULUM / LIBRARY". The main message reads "HAVE A GREAT IDEA? GO TO RICKY! CLICK ON INNOVATION! CREATE CHANGE!". At the bottom, the text "AFRS INNOVATION SHARE YOUR IDEAS" is displayed next to a lightbulb icon filled with various social media and technology symbols.

Helping Airmen in their decision to stay or go

Story by Chief Master Sgt. Michael R. Hood
339th RCS Superintendent

Occasionally someone will threaten to separate from military service if they do not get a desired role, assignment, or have to return to their career field from a special duty.

I've found statements like these can be grossly premature, emotionally immature, and often result from allowing negative emotions to skew good judgment. As leaders we should guide others in making the right choices by helping them weigh the facts and properly prepare.

Here are 10 retention-specific items I asked an Airman I supervise to consider when they start questioning if it is time to go.

1. Submit a Base of Preference request and courtesy copy your leadership for awareness when you have no idea where the next assignment may be. It could be Florida, Hawaii, or an exciting overseas tour but you can take control by making your requests known.

2. Bad assignments are not always as bad as people say they are. Before I arrived to Dyess AFB Texas, everyone said the base sucked. Once I arrived I heard people make comments that the workload sucked, the location sucked, and the hot weather and wind that blew red dirt everywhere sucked. However, I had a blast. What made it awesome was the great people who worked to make the mission happen, along with some great trips to Germany with stops in Canada, Italy and Spain.

3. Just because a previous assignment was bad, does not mean your next one will be too. Like the stock market, previous performance is not indicative of future success.

4. Forfeiting lifetime benefits based on struggling in a temporary job is foolish. If you have more than 10 years

of service, you are really close to achieving financial stability. For example, a noncommissioned officer with 12 years of service only needs two quick tours to reap a lifetime 50 percent or better retirement pension. Many Fortune 500 companies cannot beat that.

5. Job satisfaction is based on perspective, not environment. While my time as a flight line aircraft maintenance expediter, and then a C-5 production superintendent, was incredibly stressful to the point I'd say I'd retire, the



"what not to do" lessons and flight line leadership experience were invaluable to my career. I learned how not to create a corrosive environment with managers who only focused on the mission without regard for people. I learned how work conditions like that negatively affect someone's health and mental well-being.

6. Get your education and professional certificates squared away. I highly recommend completing every Associate's degree opportunity in your primary career and special duty that you are eligible to earn. This strengthens your resume and promotion consideration, should you decide to stay.

7. Be prepared financially to make the transition. Take care of debt and have a plan with three to six months saved for emergencies and expenses. Ask yourself if you can go several months without pay while searching for a job.

8. Develop a solid job network. This can take up to a year or longer to build and properly cultivate. I recommend using LinkedIn, which can ease the civilian transition.

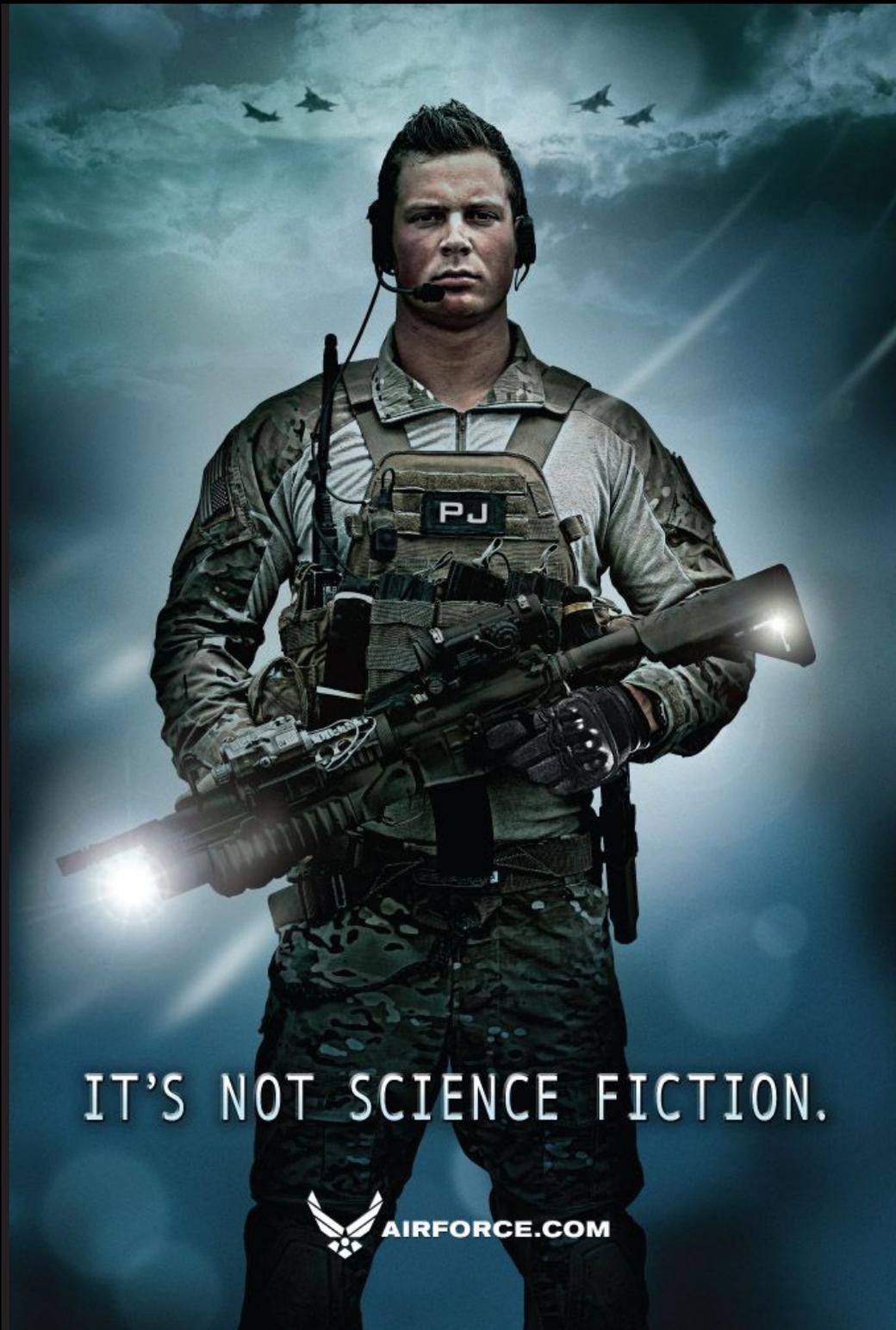
9. Attend a Transition Assistance Program twice before departing military service. It would be reckless to abruptly separate without taking full advantage of career options and free congressionally-mandated resources.

10. Talk with your family about what is best for everyone. Consider why they may want you to stay in, continue to serve.

These 10 retention related items will help Airmen frame the "why" behind their choice to stay or go. It is a critical decision you want them to fully evaluate before they move too fast into a bad decision.

The choice of when and why to leave military service is different for everyone. However, as leaders of the world's greatest Airmen, we need to continue to help our troops navigate their life decisions by ensuring they understand their reasons as to why they feel the need to head in a certain direction. This guidance is invaluable to the success of each and every individual as well as the incredible missions we accomplish daily.

(Editor's note: additional articles and discussions on military topics can be found online at Leadership University: www.Facebook.com/groups/AFLEAD and the Air Force Portal page <https://randolph.eis.aetc.af.mil/afrs/leadershipu/default.aspx>)



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Local members from the 314th RCS take a photo with nine DEPpers at the eSports Defend the North competition in NYC, New York. The event had over 5000 attendees and they generated 65 potentially qualified leads.



Tech. Sgt. Alexander Hall, 314th RCS recruiter, interacts with participants during a Halo: Outpost Discovery touring fan experience in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, July 9-21, 2019.

Recruiters from the 319th RCS D Flight participated in a team building event with lobster fishing in Portland, Maine. During the trip they were able to pull lobster traps and measure each lobster to see if they were keepers. They also re-baited the trap and put them back into the ocean to soak for another three days.



Lt. Col. Michael Kovalcheck, 332nd RGS commander, administers the oath of enlistment to DEPpers from his squadron's H Flight during the NASCAR Quaker State 400 at the Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, July 13, 2019. The Kentucky Air National Guard joined H Flight in supporting the event to create a Total Force recruiting effort. Bottom right, Tech. Sgt. Daniel Dayton, 332nd H Flight recruiter and his family take a photo with NASCAR driver number 21, Paul Menard.





More than 1,400 youth flew the virtual reality simulator in a booth AFRS Detachment 1 manned at KidVenture, to inform, influence and inspire young aviation enthusiasts during the Experimental Aircraft Association's AirVenture in OshKosh, Wisconsin. According to EAA, approximately 642,000 EAA members and guests visited throughout the week of July 19-29, 2019 for the event and air show. This event is one of the many outreach engagements the detachment participates in to achieve the Air Force's rated diversity improvement objectives.