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FROM *the* PRESIDENT



Fightin' Fifty-Fifth Faithful, Friends, Family & Followers,

We have weathered a fair amount of turbulence over the past few months, but we continue to stand strong in our support of the 55th Wing's history and its current missions.

Several of our members and their families have passed away recently. While this brings sadness, it also gives us reason to reflect and celebrate their lives and accomplishments. Thank you to our "TAPS" Flight, especially Max Moore and Dave Connaughton, for keeping us informed of memorial services and for posting members' histories to our website.

New policies created challenges surrounding Veterans Day this year, which unfortunately affected our annual wreath-laying and remembrance ceremony at the wing headquarters. We are already working with the wing to reorganize the ceremony for next year.

When that door closed, however, the Bellevue community opened another. Although 55th Wing and U.S. Strategic Command leadership were unable to participate in Bellevue's annual Veterans Day leadership breakfast and parade, the Wing Association stepped in to support the event, which honored retired Chief Master Sgt. Rich Casey, a former 55th Wing command chief (not yet a member — but we're working on it).

Retired Col. Joe Spivey, retired Chief Master Sgt. Melissa Royster, retired Master Sgt. Bob Andersen and yours truly served as key speakers for the community leadership breakfast. More details are included in Ryan's excellent article. The Association is truly blessed to have the community relationships and talented membership needed to make these "glove saves." We remain in close coordination with Wing leadership should a similar situation arise next year.

Another developing policy and budget issue may affect the wing historian's office. While details are not yet available, we have assured the wing commander that the Association will redouble its efforts to gather, preserve and display our history. We meet every Tuesday to sort artifacts and maintain the museum. If you are interested in helping, please let me know.

The 55th Wing weathered the recent government shutdown well. The sun never sets on the Fightin' Fifty-Fifth, and funding continues to flow in support of these critical national missions.

Although we were initially concerned about how new policies might affect the 55th Wing Birthday Ball and Heritage Week, those concerns were put to rest with Wing leadership's full support of our longstanding traditions. Below is the tentative schedule:

Tentative Schedule (Subject to Change):

March 26 – 55th Wing Association Reception (55th Wing Museum)

March 27 – Hall of Fame, Tales of the 55th and Palm Trophy (Beardmore Event Center, Bellevue)

March 28 – 55th Wing Birthday Ball (Embassy Suites Conference Center, La Vista)

This information is truly hot off the press, as wing leadership confirmed the ball just two days ago, as of this writing. Policy requires that the Birthday Ball and Tales of the 55th be Wing-led events, with significant support from the Association. Please continue to watch the website and your email for updates and opportunities to assist with planning and execution.

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CRAZY 23 earns award for unprecedented mission

High priority collection mission deemed largest in Cobra Ball history

With engines running on the Yokota Air Base, Japan, flightline, the crew of an RC-135S Cobra Ball waited for one final piece of their mission to fall into place -- a linguist still 1,300 miles away at Kadena Air Base, Japan. Without him, the mission would be scrubbed.

What began as a routine repositioning flight from Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, to Kadena AB turned into a high-priority collection mission requiring mid-route refueling and rapid coordination across time zones.

“What made this mission so challenging was that we didn’t have the full crew we needed,” said Capt. Rishi Sharma, 45th Reconnaissance Squadron assistant flight commander. “We had to solve for fuel, routing, and how to get our linguist on board in time, all while staying mission ready.”

With no tanker support available, the aircraft diverted to Yokota AB for fuel. Meanwhile, planners worked to get Senior Airman Mark Sana, 390th Intelligence Squadron linguist, to the jet. To meet the mission window, Sana had to catch a commercial flight to Tokyo and take a two-hour taxi ride to the base.

“While the pilots were resting up, the real work was being done behind the scenes,” Sharma said.

After refueling, the crew faced another setback, a communications failure caused by an expired crypto key. Yokota maintainers quickly fixed the issue just as word came that Sana was minutes away.

“As soon as we saw him running toward the jet, we started engines,” Sharma said. “We brought him up the crew entry chute and taxied immediately.”



Crew members of the RC-135 Cobra Ball mission dubbed CRAZY 23, pose for a photo with 55th Wing leadership, at the Tales of the 55th event at the Beardmore Events Center in Bellevue, Nebraska, March 27, 2025.



When Sana boarded, the crew erupted in applause.

“He was our hero that day,” said Capt. Abigail Digiorgi, 45th RS navigator. “After traveling for hours, he went straight to work so we could execute the mission.”

Once airborne, the crew detected indications of intercontinental ballistic missile activity. “I looked out my right window and saw multiple projectiles launching,” Sharma recalled. “We initiated the collection sequence, the largest in Cobra Ball history.”

Despite the 24-hour duty day and one officer undergoing emergency surgery for appendicitis immediately afterward, the mission was a complete success.

The CRAZY 23 crew included Airmen from the 45th and 343rd Recon-

naissance Squadrons, 338th Combat Training Squadron and 97th Intelligence Squadron.

On March 27, 2025, they were recognized as the Maj. Bill Palm Trophy recipients at the Tales of the 55th event in Bellevue, Nebraska, for “superior airmanship and tenacity” in intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance operations.

“If you list everything that had to go right for this mission, it sounds crazy,” Sharma said. “That’s why we were CRAZY 23.”

Never Forget – **Offutt DPAA team upholds mantra**

On a sunny day at Offutt Air Force Base, military pallbearers solemnly carry flag-draped caskets off a C-17 Globemaster III, marking one step in the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency process to honor and identify unidentified service members.

Offutt's DPAA facility, one of three core DPAA locations, coordinated the ceremony to ensure the dignified return of these fallen heroes.

"The honorable carry mission is vital," said Senior Airman Selina Flynn, 343rd Reconnaissance Squadron assistant wing datalink manager and noncommissioned officer in charge of the carry team. "Returning our fellow service members home is a duty, honor, and calling."

Flynn's role is just one part of the broader mission to identify remains of those who died in service. After the ceremony, each casket is transported to the DPAA's laboratory, where the identification process begins.

"The DPAA is tasked with the search, recovery, and identification of missing service members from past conflicts," said Dr. Carrie Brown, DPAA laboratory manager. "We work with various partner organizations worldwide to bring home those who have fallen. Our laboratory handles all the scientific analysis, combining evidence to match unknown remains to missing individuals."

Offutt's DPAA staff, approximately 70 people, specialize in roles ranging from logistics to DNA sampling, odontologists, anthropologists, and historians, focusing on cases from World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

"The bulk of our work is identifying remains from WWII, Korea, and Vietnam," Brown said. "More than 80,000 service members from those conflicts remain unaccounted for."

The DPAA's disinterment program, where remains are recovered from overseas cemeteries, is a key effort in identifying these missing service members. Excavations worldwide also recover bones, bone fragments, teeth, and military relics, all of which are analyzed in the lab.

"We're looking for human remains, material evidence like dog tags or wallets, and DNA," Brown explained. "We overlap all lines of evidence to decide how to proceed."

Since 2015, the Offutt team has identified over 750 unknowns, surpassing a milestone of 220 identifications in 2025, breaking their previous record of 217 in 2019.



Caskets carrying the remains of unidentified service members are carried one-by-one off a C-17 Globemaster III by Airmen at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska, July 17, 2025. Caskets are carried to an awaiting vehicle which will then transport them to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency laboratory.

DNA sampling is crucial in the identification process, with family reference samples compared to DNA extracted from the remains. Military casualty offices encourage families of missing service members to provide DNA.

"DNA is one of our most used lines of evidence," Brown said. "Once we have enough evidence to make a scientific identification, we move forward in the process."

Once a positive identification is made, a medical examiner writes a report and issues a death certificate. The service casualty office then notifies the family and arranges full military honors for the fallen service member.

For National POW/MIA Recognition Day, Brown reflects on the significance of the DPAA's work.

"It sends a message to anyone who serves or will serve in the future: The United States will never leave you behind," Brown said. "We are committed to the mission of bringing home our fallen comrades."

RAF Rivet Joint flies Russian border route



In a rare mission, a Royal Air Force RC-135W Rivet Joint electronic surveillance aircraft flew a 12-hour-long mission on Oct. 9, 2025, patrolling the entire border along NATO’s eastern flank and the Black Sea.

In addition an RAF P-8A Poseidon also flew a part of the journey along the Russian and Belarusian border before conducting a patrol over the Baltic Sea.

The RAF’s statement said that the P-8A flew a “focused route” around the Baltic Sea, while the RC-13W proceeded southwards along the Finnish, Baltic nations’ border with Russia, skirting the Belarussian and Ukrainian borders, and finally entered the Black Sea before returning to the U.K.

The two aircraft were supported by a U.S. Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker assigned to the 100th Air Refueling Wing from RAF Mildenhall, England.

The RC-135W and the P-8A took off from RAF Waddington and RAF Lossiemouth, respectively. RAF Waddington is home to the No. 51 Squadron, while RAF Lossiemouth hosts the No. 120 Squadron, No. 201 Squadron and the 42 Squadron.

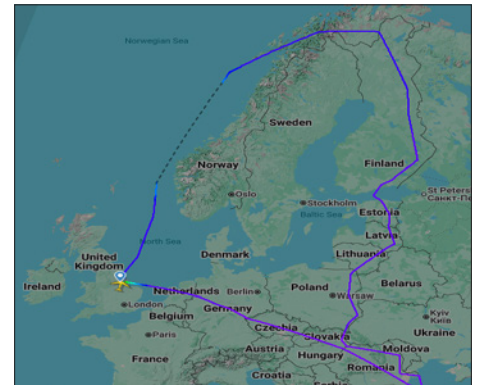
Flight observers tracked the RC-135W and the KC-135 refueler late in the morning of Oct. 9, taking off from RAF Waddington and RAF Mildenhall with the callsigns ASCOT7209 and LA-GER51, respectively.

The RAF said the mission was in response to the repeated incursions of Russian drones and aircraft last month into the airspace of NATO countries including Poland, Estonia and Romania. It called the American KC-135 Stratotanker support a display of “trans-Atlantic unity between NATO allies.”

The Mission

Flight tracks showed the RC-135W, using the call sign ‘RRR7209,’ and the KC-135 briefly flew over the North Sea, where the former would have been refuelled mid-air. The two aircraft’s paths began converging around the northern part of the Black Sea, and had fully aligned outside Norway’s western seaboard, where the refueling may have taken place.

The KC-135 broke off and turned back southwards outside northwestern Norway, and the RC-135W continued further, turning east to trace the Russian border from over Finland.



The RAF, that put the total distance covered by the mission at 10,000 miles beginning from the High North, said the refueling from the KC-135 “extended the operational reach of the two RAF aircraft.”

EA-37B makes debut at Andrews air show

The U.S. Air Force's newest electronic combat aircraft, the EA-37B Compass Call, made a public appearance at the Andrews Air & Space Expo Sept. 13-14, 2025, the first airshow at Joint Base Andrews, Maryland, in more than three years.

Aircraft 1587, the first EA-37B delivered to the 55th Electronic Combat Group, drew strong interest from spectators and dignitaries alike as it continues operational test and evaluation, and crews continue cross-training from the legacy EC-130H Compass Call.

Aircrew from the 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron including Lt. Col. Kais Heimburger, Capt. Zachary Turek, Capt. Allie Schultz and 1st Lt. Mike Williams represented the 55th Wing during the two-day event.

The EA-37B static display quickly became one of the show's most popular stops, with thousands of visitors eager



55th Wing Association member Val Dugie poses for a photo with aircrew from the 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron in front of the EA-37B Compass Call during the Andrews Air & Space Expo Sept. 13, 2025.

to learn more about the Air Force's next-generation electronic attack platform. Several members of Congress also attended specifically to view the aircraft up close.

Adding to the excitement, 55th Wing Association member Val Dugie was on hand to welcome the crew to the local area and support their participation

throughout the busy weekend, which saw over 150,000 attendees.

After two full days of public engagement, the crew departed early Sept. 15, for the return flight to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona, where the aircraft will continue testing and training to advance the 55th Wing's global electronic warfare mission.

Topping-out ceremony held for SATCOM facility

Event marks key stage for final flood project

The 55th Wing, 95th Wing, U.S. Strategic Command and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers joined contractor partners Sept. 23, 2025, to celebrate a major construction milestone for the new Satellite Communications facility at Offutt Air Force Base.

The ceremony represented the final steel topping-out among the base's extensive flood recovery projects. The new SATCOM facility represents not only a replacement for what was lost, but a leap forward in resilience, design and mission readiness.

When complete, the SATCOM facility will provide National Leadership Command Capability and nuclear command and control communications to fixed



and airborne platforms supporting the President, Secretary of Defense, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and STRATCOM.

The new SATCOM facility is engineered for strength and survivability and is elevated to meet modern flood standards, shielded by a six-sided hardened enclosure to protect against high-altitude electromagnetic pulse threats and

equipped with redundant emergency systems to ensure uninterrupted operations.

Each day, between 35 and 50 workers representing up to 10 contractors and subcontractors contribute to the project, which recently surpassed 100,000 safe work hours, a milestone the team will soon commemorate with a safety luncheon.

Durant Award – Compass Call vet named first recipient

Retired Maj. Dave Long recently became the first recipient of the Durant Award, a new honor established by the 55th Wing and the 55th Wing Association to recognize individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the wing's mission despite never being officially assigned as an active-duty Airmen to the unit.

Long, recognized for his decades-long dedication to the EC-130 Compass Call mission prior to its integration into the 55th Wing, served as a key player in numerous operations during the Cold War, Desert Storm and Operation Allied Force.

Following his active-duty service, Long continued his service as a Systems Engineering and Technical Assistance contractor, advancing the Compass Call's electro-

magnetic spectrum capabilities and delivering life-saving innovations during the Global War on Terrorism.

The Durant Award, named in honor of Mr. Joseph Durant, honors those who, like Long, have demonstrated exceptional technical expertise and selfless service in support of the 55th Wing's global mission. Durant himself devoted more than 40 years of service, supporting worldwide Cobra Ball operations and offering expertise in measurement and signature intelligence, foreign weapons systems and intelligence collection.

Col. Aaron Gray, 55th Wing commander, presented the inaugural Durant Award to Long, noting that his leadership and unwavering support reflect the spirit of the award's namesake.



Col. Aaron Gray, 55th Wing commander, presents the inaugural Joseph Durant Award to retired Maj. Dave Long.

"This recognition highlights the often-unsung professionals who have strengthened the Fightin' Fifty-Fifth's mission from outside its official ranks," said retired Col. Mo

Krishna, 55th Wing Association president. "I also want to acknowledge the support of Col. Mark Howard, former 55th Wing commander, in creating the new award."

Association fills in for wing during Veterans Day

With the government shutdown halting official military participation in this year's Veterans Day events, the 55th Wing Association stepped forward to ensure the 55th Wing's legacy remained represented in the Bellevue community.

Traditionally, the 55th Wing supports the annual Bellevue Veterans Day Parade with a flyover, a dignitaries breakfast with wing leadership and local officials and Airmen marching in the parade.

However, shutdown guidance prevented the wing from providing official support this year, including the cancellation of the Association's annual Veterans Day Tribute at the headquarters.



In the wing's absence, the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce reached out to the Association to help uphold the tradition. Retired Col. Mo Krishna, 55th Wing Association president, along with members Joe Spivey, Melissa Royster and Bob Anderson, attended the Chamber's Veterans Day Breakfast at Mission Middle School on Nov. 8, 2025.

The event honored Chief Master Sgt. Richard Casey, former 55th Wing command chief and current Association member, who served as the Grand Marshal of this year's parade.

"Even though our active-duty teammates couldn't be here, it was important that the 55th Wing's legacy and commitment to this community were still represented," Krishna said. "We were honored to stand in for the wing and to support Chief Casey and all veterans who have served."

The Association continues to serve as a bridge between the wing's proud history and the greater Bellevue and Offutt communities, preserving the traditions and camaraderie that define the wing.

Traditional wing commander dinner held

Time-honored event dates back to mid-90's

On Sept. 7, 2025, Col. Aaron Gray, 55th Wing commander, became the 16th commander to attend the 55th Wing Association's Wing Commander Welcome Dinner, a time-honored tradition dating back to 1996.

The inaugural dinner, hosted by then-Association President Bill Ernst at the Offutt Air Force Base Officer's Club, set the stage for an event that has since welcomed each new commander to the Fightin' Fifty-Fifth, except for one during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The goal of the annual event is to formally welcome the incoming commander and ensure they fully understand the Association's mission of supporting the wing's Airmen while preserving and passing on the rich history of the 55th.

This year's dinner took place at Spezia in Omaha for the third consecutive time, a venue that ties for second-most hostings alongside Gorat's and the Offutt Officer's Club. Anthony's holds the record for the most dinners, having hosted four, while Piccolo's has hosted twice and Farmer Brown's once.

The event is a key opportunity for the wing commander to strengthen his connection with the Association, ensuring future generations continue to carry forward the wing's proud legacy.

During the dinner, retired Col. Mo Krishna, 55th Wing Association president, presented Gray with a copy of, *We See All*, a follow-up book to Bruce Bailey's original history of the wing.

In addition, the Association also donated a check for \$550 to the wing's Air Force Birthday Ball Committee during the event.



(Top) Members of the 55th Wing Association pose with Col. Aaron Gray, 55th Wing commander, at the Wing Commander Welcome Dinner in Omaha on Sept. 17, 2025.

(Left) Retired Col. Mo Krishna, 55th Wing Association president, presents Col. Gray with a copy of *We See All*.

(Right) Association member Hank Dubuy donates \$550 to Col. Chad Backes, 55th Wing deputy commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Andrew Small, 55th Wing command chief, for the wing's Air Force Birthday Ball.

Fightin' Fifty-Fifth Family Tradition



Nebraska Air National Guard and 55th Wing Association member Maj. Josh Eldridge recently commissioned a painting to honor three generations of his family's service in the 55th Wing. His grandfather, Golda Eldridge Sr., first flew EB/RB-47s at Forbes Air Force Base, Kansas, before transitioning to the RC-135 at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska. His father, retired Lt. Col. Golda Eldridge Jr., also flew the RC-135 after beginning his career in the EC-135. Following in their footsteps, Josh now serves as an RC-135 pilot in the Fightin' Fifty-Fifth. For information on ordering a print, please contact Josh at jeldridge10@gmail.com.

NEWS & NOTES

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BROWN, Richard (Dick) Max, 85, died Dec. 2, 2025, in Omaha, Nebraska. He was married to Terri for 46 years. Born in Iowa, Brown graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1963, where he was a two-way player on the Falcon football team and later returned as a coach. He served as an RC-135 pilot in the 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Offutt AFB, Nebraska, in the 1970s and '80s, and also flew for the U.S. Embassy while assigned to Athens, Greece. Brown served 25 years in the Air Force, then flew as a corporate pilot for Valmont, Inacom and Werner Enterprises for an additional 15 years.

FREEMAN, Winfield Scott, 78, died Sept. 8, 2025, in Quantico, Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Jackie. Freeman was a B-52 electronic warfare officer who flew 262 combat missions during Linebacker I and II in the Vietnam War. He later served in the 55th at Offutt in RC-135s, followed by instructor duty at Mather AFB, California, and assignments to Randolph AFB, Texas, and the Pentagon. He retired in 1993.

MITCHELL, Susan F., 82, died Oct. 29, 2025, in Nokomis, Florida. She was the wife of retired Col. Larry Mitchell for 34 years; he served as commander of the 55th SRW from 1986–88. A native of Indiana, Susan began her security career in 1983, holding roles with Sierra Nevada Corp. in support of the Air Force, National Reconnaissance Office and National Security Agency. She also served on multiple professional boards before retiring in 2013. Susan and Larry were known for their warmth and hospitality, welcoming family, friends and neighbors wherever they lived or traveled.

PONTIER, James W., 78, died Nov. 12, 2025, in Spirit Lake, Idaho. He was married to Loretta. Pontier was a KC-135 tanker pilot during the Vietnam War and later served in the 55th at Offutt flying RC-135s.



MORRIS, Phillip Michael (Mike), 86, died Nov. 14, 2025, in San Antonio, Texas. He was married to Muriel for 64 years. A native Texan, Morris attended electronic warfare officer training at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, before serving in the 343rd SRS at Forbes AFB, Kansas, flying RB-47s in the 1960s. In 1967 he became part of the original cadre of RC-135 crewmen at Yokota AB, Japan, and later Kadena AB, Okinawa. He subsequently served at the SAC Reconnaissance Center at Offutt and later as a missile squadron commander at Whiteman AFB, Missouri. He retired after 22 years of service and then worked for Purina for another 15 years. His son, Mark, also served in the 55th as an RC-135 navigator during Desert Storm.

Riddle Me This?

What do these media sources have in common with the 55th Wing?

Answer: They are just some of the outlets that have reported on the Wing's aircraft, crews and operating locations.

These articles are collected daily from media sources around the world, edited for brevity, and compiled into a Media Continuity Book displayed on a prominent lectern near the museum's Media Wall.



Visitors are encouraged to browse the unclassified, and often unsubstantiated, articles contained in the binder.

As all alumni know, this open-source reporting is a far cry from the operational "cloud" that governed our worldwide missions for decades. Read and enjoy.

NEWS & NOTES

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