Air Force family celebrates Airman’s life

By Staff Sgt. Robert Cloys
50th Space Wing Public Affairs


Capt. Kenneth Grosselin, 50 OGV branch chief of evaluations, was one of the first to share his fondest memories of Goirigolzarri. “Even though there are a lot of people in the church today, I can assure you they only represent a small sample of the many relationships Nick cultivated since he entered the Air Force Academy,” said Grosselin. “[Goirigolzarri] could find optimism or some opportunity in the gloomiest of situations and that’s our challenge right now. Even though his physical presence is no longer with us, we need to continue his mission and push forward.”

The memorial service was organized by the 50th Space Wing Chaplain office and hosted by the 10th Air Base Wing. During the commemoration, many spoke of moments they spent with G13, as he was commonly called, and the impact he made not only in their lives, but the lives of others.

Milestones of the year not only highlighted a time to "showcase pride and professionalism" as wingmen, but also in operations, said Coles. "We have been asked about Environmental Management System and not knowing what it was or why it is important? An EMS is used to integrate environmental issues into Schriever’s overall management processes. Using an EMS enables us to control the impact of our activities on our environment and proactively manage future issues that might impact mission sustainability. Take a minute to review the EMS awareness bulletin at the link below to see how EMS is being used on SAFB and to learn what your responsibilities are: http://www.schriever.af.mil/shared/media/document/AFD-131118-021.pdf.

CMSAF 11 visits Team Schriever

By Staff Sgt. Robert Cloys
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Coles, 50th Space Wing command chief, prefaced the enlisted calls during the vist by playing a motivational video, where Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark Welsh III, emphasized the importance of what Airmen do on a daily basis. "General Welsh nailed it," said Coles. "Sometimes we just don't know what we do and what an impact that you make every day on our Air Force and on our great nation.

Although, the base has seen some rough times this year with six deaths in a six-month time frame, Coles took a moment to highlight some of the positive moments. "This has been a very challenging year for the entire 50th Space Wing and Schriever Air Force Base," he said. "I have to tell you. You guys have impressed me. It was absolutely incredible to see how we as a wing came together during these crises."

Col. Roy Grosselin, 50 OGV branch chief, opened the 11th CMSAF visit. "I want to personally thank the 10th ABW, the 50th Space Wing and all personnel here at Team Schriever for going above and beyond to make the visit a success," said Grosselin.

Milestones of the year not only highlighted a time to "showcase pride and professionalism" as wingmen, but also in operations, said Coles. The former CMSAF and Worcester, Mass. native started his discussion with Schriever enlisted members with a humorous story about perspective, a topic he deemed as very important and one he had learned quite a bit about as a father of six and grandfather of four.

The focus then turned more serious as the laughter died down and he looked around the auditorium and asked how many security forces members were present. "When I was CMSAF I lived in Andrews AFB. You had to drive home from the Pentagon to Andrews, commuting in and out every day," said Campanale. "I don't know if any of you have lived in DC but it is a nightmare.

I can remember when I got to the base it was a feeling of relief; I made it, I was safe. After I retired, someone asked me what I missed most about the United States Air Force and my answer was the security police. Because when I got to those gates at Andrews AFB or wherever I was, it wasn’t because the traffic..."
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A Leader’s Perspective

Commentary by Lt. Col. Lynn Plunkett
50th Space Communications Squadron commander

Every Airman makes a difference

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the challenges this past year and that they didn’t
have to endure some of the other challenges
and hardships, but the past year also brought
with it many opportunities for celebration.
NCO Academy, Airman Leadership School
and First Term Airman Center graduations,
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So as I started to really list out and look at
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the challenges in the work place, the cuts to our
government contracts, and the number of
deployed military members so far this year
caused considerable manning challenges but
in turn provided opportunities for others to
step up and shine. So I have a challenge for
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for every individual Airman; Airman with
a big, “A”

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imagine if everyone accepted this challenge
and took it upon themselves to get involved
throughout the year, on and off base, I saw
the same Airmen again and again. We have
more than 1,500 members in the wing, just
consider all the opportunities that we have
required? There are so many opportunities
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outside your comfort zone, pushing your -

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In my unit alone, the loss of one of our military
members and contractors. At that point, you
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Without a doubt, I wish we didn’t have to

about the past year and recount those things
for which I am grateful. Thinking back on this
year I was in awe, not only in all that we have
accomplished, but especially in all that we
have endured as a wing; a reduction in force,
two furloughs, sequestration, a government
shutdown, numerous leadership transitions,
deployment of more than 150 Airmen across
the base, the Black Forest fires and within
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WGS-6’s SCA signals international cooperation

By Scott Prater

Though the 3rd Space Operations Squadron accepted satellite control authority of its sixth Wideband Global SATCOM satellite Dec. 17, the event was far from routine. It marked several milestones for the squadron, the 50th Space Wing and the Air Force.

For starters, it was the first SCA transfer to occur inside the wing’s Integrated Operations Environment. Col. Bill Liquori, 50SW commander, and Lt. Col. Chadwick Igl, 3 SOS commander, accepted the transfer of responsibility for WGS-6 from Lt. Col. Sherman Johns, 14th Air Force deputy director of operations and exercises, during a conference call that also included Col. Xavier Chavez, Space and Missile Systems Center, acting director of Military Satellite Communications Systems Directorate.

“I'd like to thank and congratulate everyone who was involved in making this happen,” Liquori said. “This vehicle is going to provide great benefit to a host of new users.”

Launched from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla. Aug. 7, WGS-6 is not only the third and final spacecraft in the program’s Block II series, it is the first WGS satellite purchased by the Australian government.

“This day represents another milestone for the Air Force and its international partnerships,” Igl said. “This partnership to share WGS constellation resources with Australia is proportionate to Australia’s overall investment in the WGS program. Australia bought into the WGS program to the tune of $700 million. Its government not only fully funded WGS-6, but also constructed two remote monitoring and control stations to assist in payload management and tracking of WGS vehicles. They are also working side-by-side at select Wideband Satellite Operations Centers operated by the Army’s 3rd Signal Battalion.

Through an agreement, WGS-6 will be placed over the Pacific Ocean, where Australia has direct access. In turn, Australia will provide telemetry to 3 SOS from its new ground stations. The agreement also provides Australia with a specific percentage of WGS constellation bandwidth. And, there’s more to come.

“The Air Force originally planned three WGS satellites,” said Capt. Brent Ruttle, 3 SOS WGS Engineering Section chief. “WGS-6 kicked off this idea of creating international partnerships to share resources. We now have similar partnerships with New Zealand, Canada and other NATO countries that will fund portions of later WGS satellites.”

The WGS system of satellites is the follow-on to the Defense Satellite Communications System. The new vehicle joins an eight-satellite constellation of DSCS satellites and five WGS satellites that 3 SOS operators currently command and control. Together, the constellations provide flexible, high-capacity communications for U.S. forces throughout the world while enabling battle management and combat support information functions.

Wideband Global SATCOM-7, the first of the WGS Block II follow-on vehicles, is tentatively slated for launch in mid-2015.

DIAMOND REMINDERS

Week of Dec. 19, 2013

Back Packs

Only solid-color black backpacks will be worn with blue uniform combinations. ABU-patterned back packs, olive drab and Air Force sage green may be worn with the ABU. Small logos are authorized. May wear on the left shoulder or both shoulders (not to interfere with rendering the proper salute). Will not have ornamentation, a high-gloss, designs, or hanging/dangling objects. Small gold or silver clasp authorized, but chains are not authorized.

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Maj. Justin Long, 50th Force Support Squadron commander, serves traditional holiday favorites along with Chief Master Sgt. Lavon Coles, 50th Space Wing command chief, and Col. Bill Liquori, 50th SW commander, during the Leaders Serving Troops meal Dec. 18 at the dining facility.

Leaders spread holiday cheer
Perseverance

By Chief Master Sgt. Lavon Coles
50th Space Wing command chief

One of the greatest attributes of our Airmen today is perseverance. Persistence, determination, and grit are all synonymous with the term. Yet, these three finer words seem to better describe the points I wish to make in telling the incredible story of the Airmen I encounter each and every day.

Despite the challenges we’ve faced in 2013 as a service, the Airmen that make up the fabric of our Air Force remain persistent. When tough challenges arise from fiscal constraints, manpower shortfalls or high operations tempo our Airmen persist to find a solution to ensure we remain the most lethal Air Force in the world. When adversity strikes in our personal lives, Airmen simply find a way to push through. These and similar challenges have been presented to our Air Force time and time again throughout history and the result remains the same — amazing success stories where persistence paid off.

Closely connected with persistence is a sense of determination.

Our Airmen are determined to see the mission succeed. Their determination and passion to see things through is nothing less than remarkable. That which is needed is empowerment and support, simply trust the resolute Airmen committed to our Air Force and that which they’ve been tasked to do. Given this approach, I believe creativity and innovation has no bounds. Thus, when the task is seemingly insurmountable, determination prevails.

Yet, determination may need a little extra oomph. That’s where grit kicks in.

Pure grit kicks in for many Airmen when the going gets tough. While a vast number of our Airmen are tackling the toughest aspects of the mission, there remains yet another category of Airmen who will stop at nothing to ensure even the most insoluble tasks are accomplished. They not only bring their best to the organization every day, but challenge each and every one of us to step up our game as well. Look around in your organization and I’m sure you’ll see the very Airmen I describe in this article. Look in the mirror, is it you?

History Quiz

Week of Dec. 19, 2013

Last week’s answer:

Every year the North American Aerospace Defense Command tracks Santa Claus on his trip around the world. When did NORAD begin this tradition? NORAD began tracking Santa in 1958 following its establishment. Prior to that, the Continental Air Defense Command began tracking Santa’s around-the-world flight in 1955.

This week’s question:

December 30, 1981 marked what milestone for the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing?

Responses to the quiz questions can be emailed to 50 SW/HO at 50swhwkflow@us.af.mil
Why I wear the uniform

Commentary by Airman 1st Class Michelle Holt
11th Space Warning Squadron

Every day that I put on my United States Air Force uniform, I am reminded of the three things that matter most to me in life; my family, my freedom and my success. When I look down and to the right, I see my family name, the name of the people that I chose to be away from so I could protect their freedom. It is the same name that I take pride in and will honor for as long as I wear the uniform.

I am the first female from both sides of my family to join the military, and for them, that’s a huge deal. Many of my family members weren’t happy when I first told them I was joining, but now they see my success and they know I’ve made the right decision. I wear it to show my father and my brother, my two biggest inspirations that they are sacrifices made for the greater good of others and the U.S. Air Force during that time. I learned how to overcome things that seemed impossible at times. I went through technical training to learn a job that I knew nothing about. I pushed myself to work as hard as I could so that I could continue my success.

When I put on my uniform, I become overwhelmed with emotions. I have become the person I always wanted to be. I have dreams, goals, and ambitions that I know are possible not just through the Air Force and in turn the Air Force has shaped me into an even better person. I want to follow in their footsteps and show them that I will be the best Airman I can be.

In the back of my mind, I think of our brave airmen and women that have done before me, and I remind myself that we have the world’s greatest Air Force because the Airmen before us exhibited them during their time in the service. I want to serve my country and see Old Glory flying over my head at 2200, as I hear Taps playing. I want to be the best Airman I can be.

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Joining the Air Force has not only given me the pride and joy in making my family proud and serving my great nation, but it has also given me an opportunity to succeed in such a way I never thought imaginable. Basic training was one of the most stressful times of my life, but I learned about myself, others and the Air Force during that time. I learned how to overcome things that seemed impossible at times. I went through technical training to learn a job that I knew nothing about. I pushed myself to work as hard as I could so that I could continue my success.

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No bad wingmen

Commentary by Chris Hale
HQ AFSPC Safety

In too many mishap investigations we find that there were other Airmen present. Some were in a position to physically intervene or at least say, “knock it off,” and potentially prevent the mishap person from dying or sustaining severe injuries; but for some reason they chose not to. Law enforcement calls these negligent bystanders witnesses. I call them bad wingmen. Any one of them could have stepped in to change the outcome.

Bad wingmen exist everywhere. They are the supervisors or co-workers who cut corners and ignore safety protocols for dangerous operations. They are the co-workers or friends who convince you to go bar hopping on your bikes or the ones who film your dare-devil stunts so you can brag on YouTube. They are the ones who pass by a known hazard and rationalize their lack of action with, “not my problem.” We know Airmen are smart enough to know right from wrong, some just don’t have the guts to do the right thing.

The most glaring example involved the death of a promising young Airman not too many years ago. He was partying with a bunch of friends at the dorm and decided to do a handstand on the second floor balcony railing. Alcohol was involved and the railing was wet. He had successfully performed this stunt before in the presence of other bad wingmen but this time he slipped. Eight pairs of eyes watched him fall to his death. We usually find out what happened to the mishap person — some are shipped to their hometown in a casket so their loved ones can say their last goodbyes; some spend months recovering as best they can from debilitating injuries before they are medically discharged; the lucky ones return to duty. But we never find out the fate of the bad wingmen. Their fate is in the hands of their commanders, supervisors, and most importantly, their peers who have to decide whether they can be trusted to be good wingmen in the future.

Soon after the balcony tragedy, we heard about another Airman who was actually saved by his wingmen before he had a chance to kill himself or others. This not-so-promising Airman decided to drink heavily and drive the night before he was to voluntarily separate from the Air Force. Despite his friends’ objections he managed to make it to his car and attempted to drive away blitzed out of his mind. His friends blocked his car in so he couldn’t leave — they were heroes that night — they stuck by their friend.

If bad wingmen cannot be “re-blued” into good wingmen, then maybe they aren’t cut out for military service. After all, the military is a very special club, a band of brothers and sisters who share time-honored common core values, who serve as our nation’s sword and shield and never leave a buddy behind, whether it’s on the battlefield or on the street.

Celebration
From page 1

his legacy will have a lasting impact on all the relationships he forged in the short time he was given.

Goirigolzarri’s former AF Academy rugby coach, friend and mentor, Len Packer, echoed that legacy.

“Nick lived his life with strength and honor. There was no doubt about that,” he said. “Everyone that has talked about Nick, that’s what they talked about and I believe he passed the same way.”

Packer said that even though Goirigolzarri died at a mere 25 years of age, he touched many lives and the amount of people who came together in his illness and during his memorials served as testament to the positive influence and energy he radiated.

“We are not here to grieve his death,” said Packer “but to celebrate his life.”

Lt. Col. Matthew Bertsch, 50 OGV commander, concluded the ceremony with words of his own and posthumously awarded Goirigolzarri with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

“Nick touched many in his career and left an indelible mark on the 50th Space Wing,” said Bertsch. “Even as a young lieutenant, Nick’s talents were recognized by many. There’s no question; he left the Air Force and all of us better than how he found us and for that we are all grateful. He inspired us to evaluate how we live each day. If only we all put as much effort into friendships and family as he did.”
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Child Development Center

The CDC will be starting a Part Day Enrichment Program. The Part Day Enrichment Program is for children ages 3-5 whose parents do not need full-day care, but would like their children to participate in an early childhood program. The curriculum will focus on all areas of development to include creative, physical, social and cognitive development. The program will run Monday — Thursday with the option of an AM or PM class. Registration begins Monday. Space is limited, and slots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. For more info contact the CDC at 567-4742.

Grant to provide child support assistance to service members

A new federal grant for Colorado will assist service members with child support and related issues. El Paso County Child Support Services will provide assistance to parents provided at least one parent is active duty. A representative will be at Schriever AFB Dec. 30, 1-3 p.m. at the 50th Space Wing Legal Office to assist service members and their families. Please contact 50SW/JA at 567-5050 or El Paso County CSS at 719-457-6331 or at www.elpasocountycss.com.

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- Jan. 4: 6 a.m. — 4 p.m.
- Jan. 5: 12 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Fitness Center Hours for Dec. 25-26

The Fitness Center will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 and will operate under holiday hours (7 a.m. to 3 p.m.) Dec. 26. For more information, please call the Fitness Center at 567-6628.

Ensure voting records are current for 2014 Elections

2014 is a general election year in the United States with 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, about one-third of the U.S. Senate, and many state, county, and local elections scheduled. Now is the time to ensure that your voter registration is current and your absentee ballot preferences are known to your county election officials. Your Unit Voting Assistance Officer is available to assist you in completing the necessary forms. You can find on-line help at www.fvap.gov and on the Schriever AFB website at http://www.schriever.af.mil. Look for the Voting Assistance Program link.
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