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### Security Police Transitions to Security Forces (concluded)

Security forces will support the air expeditionary forces by providing the core of the force protection team that includes other Air Force specialties such as civil engineering (including explosive ordinance disposal), communications, intelligence, logistics, transportation, medical and the Office of Special Investigations.

"The Air Force needs its own ground defense force," Janicki said. He said the Khobar Towers bombing a year ago accelerated the transition to the security forces concept: "Security forces provide the secure environment necessary for AEF operations."

The primary purpose of the change is to provide a highly trained, rapidly deployable force protection asset capable of worldwide mobility -- a defense force for the AEFs, according to Janicki. "However," he added, "security forces retain home-station force protection responsibilities."

Force protection will vary by degree at different locations based upon the threat, but, "This mission knows no boundaries of responsibility," Janicki said. "All Air Force people have force-protection responsibilities, but the security forces are the primary 'defender of the force.' We are responsible for the entire installation, its personnel and property."

It's more than a name change, Janicki added. "We have to change our previous concepts of training and operation to perform this mission more efficiently and effectively," he said.

A new career field education and training plan is in development now. The plan merges, expands and improves current security police training programs for present and future security force members. The new training program will produce people who can perform in any area of the security forces mission, the chief explained.

At a time when downsizing has decreased overall force strength, Janicki said there is a need for more security forces, and the chief said the career field is receiving support from senior leadership and the chief of staff. Janicki noted that security forces will take a new approach to the Air Force security mission.

"We will continue military police functions, but it will not be our primary mission," said Janicki, who believes base residents are used to a higher level of police services not found in civilian communities. "Right now we devote a lot more resources to traditional law enforcement than the average civilian community, but the restructuring won't result in less protection," he said. "There are many things we do that civilian police don't do."

"We will explore contracting these types of services or transferring responsibility to owners and users, as is the practice in civilian communities. We will use our resources more efficiently to protect installations at home and abroad."

Cover Photo. 633 SFS Active Shooter exercise Joint Base Langley Eustis VA (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Katie G. Ward / Released)

# Eagle Chapter

## Air Force Security Forces Association

- Welcomes you to Our -  
Chapter Luncheon

Celebrating the 20th Anniversary  
US Air Force Security Forces  
1997 - 2017

-- Speaker --

**Colonel Erik K. Rundquist**

Chief of Security Forces  
Headquarters

Air Combat Command  
Joint Base Langley Eustis VA

1130  
Monday, June 5, 2017

The Chiefs Room  
Bayview Community Center  
Joint Base Langley Eustis Virginia



## Colonel Erik K. Rundquist



Colonel Rundquist is Chief of Security Forces, Headquarters, Air Combat Command. In this position, he is responsible for security, law enforcement, antiterrorism, force protection and integrated defense across the MAJCOM. Additionally, he is responsible for organizing, training, equipping, and maintaining combat-ready Security Forces units for rapid deployment and employment in support of 1,200 aircraft, 24 wings, 14 bases, and over 200 operating locations worldwide protecting 105,000 active-duty and civilian personnel. Air Combat Command Security Forces include 4,500 Defenders serving in 2 Groups and 16 Squadrons.

Colonel Rundquist was born at Whiteman Air Force Base,

Missouri and received a regular commission upon graduation from the United States Air Force Academy in May 1991. He has served in various duty positions to include group commander, squadron commander, MAJCOM division chief, joint staff officer, operations officer, and ground combat instructor. He has deployed on several contingencies to include supporting the United Nations Protection Force in the Balkans, Operations ALLIED FORCE and SHINING HOPE in Albania and Kosovo, DETERMINED RESPONSE (USS Cole) in Yemen, ENDURING FREEDOM in Kyrgyzstan and Afghanistan, and IRAQI FREEDOM where he conducted an operational combat jump into Bashur, Iraq with the 173rd Airborne Brigade. He commanded security forces at Tallil, Iraq, was the J7 for the Combined Joint Special Operations Air Component Command at Balad, Iraq, and commanded the 455th Expeditionary Mission Support Group and Joint Task Force 1/455 at Bagram and Parwan Province, Afghanistan.

Colonel Rundquist is a rated military parachutist and is a graduate of the United States Army Infantry Mortar Leader's Course, John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Anti-terrorism Instructor Qualification Course, Airborne School, and the Air Assault School. He maintains active status as an External Fellow to Boston University's International History Institute and regularly lectures on military history and international security issues.

### EDUCATION

1991 Bachelor of Science in Military History, United States Air Force Academy, CO  
1997 Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, AL  
2004 Master of Military Art and Science, US Army CGSC, Ft Leavenworth, KS  
2006 Air War College (Correspondence)  
2009 National Defense Fellow, Boston University, MA  
2010 Joint Professional Military Education II, Joint Forces Staff College Norfolk, VA  
2012 Master of Social Science, Maxwell School, Syracuse University, NY

### ASSIGNMENTS

1. February 1992 – July 1993, Flight Security Officer, 90th Missile Security Squadron, FE Warren Air Force Base, WY July 1993 – September 1993, Flight Leader, 48th Security Police Squadron, Royal Air Force Lakenheath, United Kingdom
2. September 1993 – March 1994, Chief of Security Forces and J-3 Staff Officer, JTF Provide Promise, Pleso Airfield, Croatia
3. March 1994- July 1996, Flight Leader; then Security Police Administration Flight Commander, 48th Security Police Squadron, Royal Air Force Lakenheath, United Kingdom
4. June 1996 – December 1998, Director Contingency Support Operations, 421st Ground Combat Readiness Squadron, Headquarters Air Mobility Warfare Center, Ft Dix, NJ
5. January 1999 – May 2003, Operations Officer; then Commander, 786th Security Forces Squadron, 86th Contingency Response Group, Sembach Air Base, Germany
6. May 2003 – June 2004, Student, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft Leavenworth, KS.
7. June 2004 – July 2006, Commander, 4th Security Forces Squadron, Seymour Johnson AFB, NC.
8. July 2006 – June 2008, Chief, Security Forces Division, Headquarters Air Force Special Operations Command, Hurlburt Field, FL and J-7 Director, Installations and Mission Support, Combined Joint Special Operations Air Component Command, Balad, Iraq.
9. June 2008 – June 2009, National Defense Fellow, Institute for the Study of Conflict, Ideology and Policy, Boston University, MA.
10. June 2009 – June 2011, Program Manager, Antiterrorism, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Homeland Defense and Americas' Security Affairs, Pentagon, Washington, DC.
11. July 2011 – July 2012, Commander, 455th Expeditionary Mission Support Group and Joint Task Force 1/455, Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan.
12. August 2012 – Present, Chief of Security Forces, Headquarters Air Combat Command, Joint Base Langley-Eustis, VA.

Colonel Rundquist's biography is continued on inside page

## Agenda

**Call to Order - Tech. Sergeant Alexis Rice (MC)**  
**Posting of the Colors - 633 SFS Honor Guard:**  
**SrA Corey Peterson**  
**A1C Michael Gunter-Dominguez**  
**A1C Trenton Collins**  
**A1C Yanery Brathwaite**  
**National Anthem - A1C Raymon Crespo 633 SFS**  
**Pledge of Allegiance (Lead) - Senior Airman Zachary Clifton, 633d SFS Defender of the Month**  
**Invocation - Captain Chad Bailey 633 ABW/HC**  
**Welcome remarks - Lt Col Timothy K. McCarty Commander 633d Security Forces Squadron**  
**Joint Base Langley Eustis VA**  
**Video Tribute - Security Forces Fallen Airmen**  
**Buffet ala carte luncheon**  
**Chairman's Remarks and Introduction of Speaker**  
**Speaker**  
**CMSgt (Retired) Daryl Janicki**  
**Formerly Headquarters US Air Force Security Forces Career Field Manager**

### Introduction of Keynote Speaker

#### Keynote Speaker

**Colonel Erik K. Rundquist**

**Chief of Security Forces**

**Headquarters Air Combat Command**

**Joint Base Langley Eustis VA**

**Eagle Chapter Donations - 633d SFS Booster Club and Key Spouse Club**

**Closing - Adjourn to the 20th Anniversary Cake Cutting**

**This event is free to all E6/Tech Sergeants and below plus any accompanying spouses.**

#### *Creed of an Air Force Security Force Member*

*I am a security force member. I hold allegiance to my country, devotion to duty, and personal integrity above all. I wear my shield of authority with dignity and restraint, and promote by example high standards of conduct, appearance, courtesy, and performance. I seek no favor because of my position. I perform my duties in a firm, courteous, and impartial manner, irrespective of a person's color, race, religion, national origin, or sex. I strive to merit the respect of my fellow airmen and all with whom I come in contact.*



## Celebrating the 20th Anniversary USAF Security Forces

**Air Force's 21st century vision includes security police changes**

Released July 3, 1997 - Staff Sgt Michael Dorsey Air Force News Service

THE PENTAGON WASHINGTON DC -- Security police units were officially redesignated "security forces" units July 1, 1997, reflecting new emphasis on their mission of force protection, an integral part of the Air Force core competency of agile combat support.

A career field merger takes effect Oct. 31. The security forces career field will consist of the merged combat arms training and maintenance, security and law enforcement fields.

Merging security police with the combat arms field contributes a cadre of highly skilled ground weapons experts to the force-protection mission, according to Chief Master Sgt. Daryl Janicki, Air Force Security Forces Career Field Manager.

Security forces will retain the military police mission within the Air Force. When performing this mission, security forces members will continue to be called security police.

**See "Security Police Transitions to Security Forces" on back**

### Colonel Rundquist's biography (concluded)

#### MAJOR AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

Defense Superior Service Medal  
Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters  
Defense Meritorious Service Medal  
Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters  
Joint Service Commendation Medal  
Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster  
Joint Service Achievement Medal  
Air Force Achievement Medal with oak leaf cluster  
Kosovo Campaign Medal with Service Star  
Afghanistan Campaign Medal with two Service Stars  
Iraq Campaign Medal with Arrowhead Device and three Service Stars

#### ACHIEVEMENTS/DATES OF PROMOTIONS

Second Lieutenant May 1991  
First Lieutenant May 1993  
Captain May 1995  
Major Apr 2002  
Lieutenant Colonel Mar 2006  
Colonel Oct 2010

(Current as of May 2017)

