

2023 EDITION



VETERANS SALUTE

*Proudly
Serving Those
Who Served*

Featuring
stories from
Glen Gleesing,
Ramiro Guzman,
Raina Stevens,
and more!

PRIDE
INDUSTRIES

The History of Veterans Day



On November 11, 1918, at the eleventh hour, an armistice between the Allied nations and Germany was reached, leading to the Treaty of Versailles and the end of World War I.

To commemorate the end of the “war to end all wars,” President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed that November 11 would be celebrated as Armistice Day. To further honor and recognize the contributions of all military members, Congress later renamed this observance Veterans Day.



A Message from our President and CEO, Jeff Dern



Veterans Day is a time to pay tribute to America’s veterans—a day to express gratitude for those who have served our country. All of us at PRIDE Industries honor their patriotism and sacrifice in protecting our freedom.

Our annual Veterans Salute recognizes the many PRIDE Industries employees who have served in the military—people whom we are privileged to work alongside every day. In the pages that follow, you will get to know a few of these individuals even better.

To all of PRIDE Industries’ veterans, we celebrate your dedication to our nation and to our democracy. We thank you, and we salute you.

With deepest appreciation,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jeff Dern".

Jeff Dern
President/CEO, PRIDE Industries



Veteran Recruitment and Placement



As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit social enterprise and the nation’s leading employer of people with disabilities, PRIDE Industries partners with local communities, government agencies, and non-governmental organizations to provide support services and career opportunities for our nation’s veteran heroes.



VETERAN SUPPORT SERVICES

Through their service, veterans acquire many useful skills which make them outstanding leaders in the civilian workforce.

PRIDE Industries helps veterans transitioning out of the military in their search for gainful employment. To this end PRIDE Industries specializes in identifying abilities and transferable skills for career development.

We are grateful for the service and sacrifice of all veterans and welcome them as they develop their new careers.

Our many commercial and government customers—including 17 military bases across the country—provide opportunities for our employees to develop meaningful careers.

We offer military veterans a broad range of employment support services, including:

- Intake session to determine interests, abilities, and needs
- Résumé writing assistance
- Pre-screening interviews
- Vocational training opportunities
- Job placement assistance (roles with PRIDE Industries and our employment partners)
- Employment opportunities for military spouses



2023 VETERAN AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

- VETS Indexes 4 Star Employer
- Best of the Best Top Veteran-Friendly Companies 2023 – U.S. Veterans Magazine (USVM)



**I AM ABLE
EMPLOYMENT HELPLINE**

Our I AM ABLE Helpline (844-426-2253), available currently in California, provides assistance to military veterans who are transitioning to civilian employment.



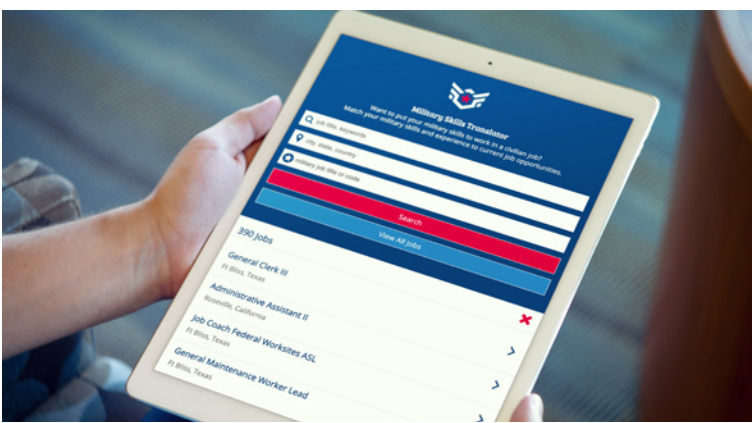
**VETERANS EMPLOYEE
RESOURCE GROUP**

PRIDE Industries’ Veterans Employee Resource Group (ERG) meets once a month to provide support, mentorship, and career counseling. They also focus on veteran recruitment and recognition through outreach, networking, and educational activities.



**MILITARY SKILLS
TRANSLATOR**

PRIDE Industries’ Military Skills Translator helps veterans match their skills to available job opportunities within PRIDE Industries. The tool can be found on our website: PRIDEindustries.com/work-with-pride/military-veterans





**VETERAN SUPPORT
PARTNERS**



Stories from Our Veterans



Ramiro Guzman
Site Safety Manager – Travis Air Force Base,
PRIDE Industries

Ramiro Guzman **U.S. Air Force**

In February of 1988, 18-year-old Ramiro Guzman left his California home for Air Force basic training in San Antonio, Texas. At the time, he had no idea what his first job assignment would be.

“I let them pick for me,” said Ramiro. “They dealt the card.”

That card sent Ramiro to Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado, where he underwent training to become a nuclear weapons specialist, and then to his first station at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas.

“I took apart nukes and put them back together,” said Ramiro. “These were missiles that were deployed from B-52 bombers.”

Ramiro would do this for the next five years. During that time, he’d also marry, and the couple would have their first child.

In the wake of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, the unofficial end of the Cold War, he and his growing family would move to and from various base locations as some closed down. Then, in 1993, when Ramiro had the opportunity to choose another job, he picked Aircraft Loadmaster. Training for the new job sent Ramiro to bases in Texas, Oklahoma, and Washington State. Then, in 1994, the Guzmans made their way back to California, where Ramiro would, for the next 18 years, be stationed at Travis Air Force Base.

“At Travis, we were responsible for the weight, balance, loading, and unloading of C-5 aircraft, the Air Force’s largest transport craft,” said Ramiro. “We flew around the world to deliver that cargo—a really cool job.”

And the cargo Ramiro was responsible for?

“The president’s limos and helicopters, space equipment, entire houses,” said Ramiro. “I’ve delivered satellites to Cape Canaveral, which was really interesting. Also, an aircraft filled with water bottles to Haitian refugees.”

Ramiro Guzman (continued)

Ramiro would thrive in this position, moving up the ranks—eventually to Master Sergeant.

SMOOTH TRANSITION FROM MILITARY TO PRIDE INDUSTRIES

In 2012, after 24 years in the Air Force, Ramiro retired from military service.

“That was kind of a scary time,” he said. “I wasn’t sure what I was going to do—or where we were going to live because we’d been living on base.”

But it wasn’t scary for long. Ramiro’s transition into civilian life and employment turned out to be a smooth one—thanks to PRIDE Industries.

“I was already at Travis,” said Ramiro. “And I was able to move into a job there.”

Ramiro began his civilian employment as a safety representative, ensuring the safety of employees working in landscaping, custodial, and food services on base.

It didn’t take long for Ramiro’s responsibilities to grow. Along with his safety duties, he soon became the Environmental Representative and Fleet Administrator at Travis. He also supported other PRIDE Industries operations during their start-up phases: Fort Campbell, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation Stockton, California Medical Facility Vacaville, Naval Air Station Fallon, and Sacramento International Airport.

Today, Ramiro is Site Safety Manager at Travis AFB. Working for PRIDE Industries, he is able to carry forth a mindset honed through his military service.

“In the Air Force, the focus was always on the mission,” he said. “I see my role at PRIDE Industries the same way. What can I do to support the mission?”

SUPPORTING OUR CORE VALUES

In addition to supporting our mission through his role as Site Safety Manager, Ramiro recently lent



his expertise to our Core Values Committee. The handpicked team, consisting of 25 employees from various departments, examined core values they felt exemplified PRIDE Industries.

Eventually, we chose the simple, yet powerful, core values we have today,” said Ramiro. “Integrity, teamwork, tenacity, and innovation.”

SERVING MILITARY VETERANS

Ramiro has also used his service mindset as an Outreach and Events Coordinator for PRIDE Industries’ Veterans Employee Resource Group (ERG). In the role, he has conducted informational presentations highlighting “Women in Space” and the meaning of Flag Day.

These days, Ramiro picks his own cards. One of them is to continue serving—in several capacities— at PRIDE Industries.



Raina Stevens
Veterans Liaison, PRIDE Industries

Raina Stevens

U.S. Army

When Raina Stevens, at 18, found herself on a bus headed for Fort McClellan, Alabama, she knew one thing for sure: She needed stability in her life.

“My upbringing included a lot of chaos,” she said. “And I needed the opposite.”

Shortly after graduating high school in 1998, Raina had enlisted in the United States Army and was now on her way to basic training.

A MENTOR AT FORT JOHNSON

Once trained, Raina was sent to Fort Johnson (formerly Fort Polk) in Louisiana. It was there that she met someone who would be pivotal in her journey to stability.

“First Sergeant Michael Collins was the first father figure I ever had,” Raina said. “He told me just how much fortitude I had and what I was capable of. He bridged the gap from where I’d come from to where I was going.”

Collins also challenged Raina to ask herself: “Could I, someday, help bridge gaps for others? Could my history be useful in that way?”

While stationed at Fort Johnson, Raina also got married and gave birth to a son. She became a reservist, allowing time for her to care for her child while working full time. In 2005, she completed her military service.

“That’s when I started getting intentional about what I wanted to do with my life.”

She enrolled in college—majoring in psychology with an eye toward a social services career. On the first day of school, while in line to register for classes, Raina met a woman who would change the course of her life.

COLLEGE BRINGS AN OPPORTUNITY TO ‘BRIDGE GAPS’

“A woman who’d recently lost her sight was registering for the same program that I was. She was looking for a professional reader.”

Raina took on that role, a Texas state-funded position, until the two-year program’s completion. Inspired by the experience, she enrolled in Oklahoma State’s Interpreter Training Program and then in Oklahoma’s Sight Hearing Encouragement Program (SHEP).

“I became a certified Support Service Professional (SSP)—a Deafblind Interpreter.”

Raina was trained in “tactile sign language,” a modality used to communicate with individuals who are both deaf and blind. She was on her way to using her history to help others.

But life as a now-single mom mandated a move back to Texas. Fortunately, once there, Raina found PRIDE Industries where she began work as a job coach, specializing in American Sign Language (ASL).

MILITARY EXPERIENCE AND INTERPRETING EXPERIENCE CONVERGE

Raina was hired in 2018 to work at Western Currency Facility (WCF), a PRIDE Industries customer. In her role as an ASL job coach, she wore two hats: She

Raina Stevens (continued)

interpreted for the facility’s eight Deaf employees while covering human resources responsibilities—both roles at which she excelled. Then, in 2023, she saw that the PRIDE Industries Veterans Liaison position had become available.

“When I read the job description, I thought it would be a great opportunity to serve others while contributing to PRIDE Industries’ success.” This is also when another mentor factored into Raina’s life. “PRIDE Industries General Manager Jim Gaston empowered me to take the lead on several initiatives, regardless of my title,” said Raina. “Like my first sergeant, he saw something in me that I’m not sure I saw in myself.”

As PRIDE Industries Veterans Liaison, Raina oversees multiple aspects of veteran recruitment and employment. She assists in the development of relationships with the Veterans Administration and other veterans’ organizations, working closely with recruiters and hiring managers throughout the process of hiring individual veterans. She recommends activities and events to connect with the veteran community, provides educational materials to veterans and referral agencies, assists with developing professional advancement opportunities to benefit our veteran employees, represents PRIDE Industries at a public-relations level, works with PRIDE Industries’ Veterans Employee Resource Group (ERG), and reports on these efforts.



“I was a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy. At first, my job was to take care of the ship and the equipment. Throughout my 20-year military career, as I made rank, my responsibilities increased to include taking care of sailors as well. I use what I have learned every day as a supervisor here at Western Currency Facility.”

— ADAM PRANG (Pictured with wife and Navy veteran, Christie)

“I am really proud of the hands-on work that I did with the team at WCF,” said Raina. “Now, in my new position, I feel like I can contribute to our mission on a new level.”

FROM CHAOS TO STABILITY TO GIVING BACK

A new homeowner, a parent, and now a PRIDE Industries Veterans Liaison, Raina has the stability she once longed for, as well as a career that allows her to be of service on a larger scale.

“Through all the hardships, I’ve also been given opportunities that many with my history haven’t,” said Raina. “That’s why giving back, whether through ASL or as PRIDE Industries’ Veterans Liaison, is so important to me.”



Glen Gleesing

U.S. Air Force

JOINING THE AIR FORCE: A PRACTICAL MATTER

In 1991, when an introverted 19-year-old Glen Gleesing entered the Air Force, he viewed it as a matter of practicality.

“I knew they’d feed me and give me a place to stay after leaving my parents’ house,” said Glen.

Glen left his hometown of Corning, California for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Six weeks later, the Air Force sent him to Chanute AFB in Illinois, where he attended trade school to become a hydraulic mechanic. Then, because Glen wanted to be stationed at the base closest to home, it was back to California and his first station, Beale AFB, where he put his new skills to use working on the KC-135 and the U-2 “Dragon Lady.” The KC-135 is the primary refueling aircraft for the U.S. Air Force, while the famed U-2 is a reconnaissance plane that flies at high altitudes, gathering intelligence.

Glen didn’t know his career would take him all over the world. Nor did he know that his military career would turn him into a seasoned leader.

The next two decades spelled a series of changes for Glen, both personally and professionally. He married, attended Airman Leadership School, began growing his family, completed coursework, and carried out numerous assignments—including one that took him to Korea in 1996.



Glen Gleesing
Regional Operations Director, Government Services Division, PRIDE Industries

After a year in Korea, Glen returned to California—this time stationed at Travis AFB. He would be there from November 1997 to January 2010, moving up the ranks to a leadership capacity as Staff Sergeant. While at Travis, Glen and his airmen worked on the biggest plane in the Air Force’s inventory, the C-5. Then, it was off to his next station, Royal Air Force Base Mildenhall in England.

Of course, when a member of our country’s military is married, the spouse makes sacrifices, too.

“When we were first in England, my wife, Meredith, wanted to go home,” said Glen. “It was snowing when we got there, and she’d had to leave family and all of her friends, but she slid into a federal civilian job as a secretary and progressed from there.”

In fact, Meredith progressed to a degree where she eventually became the group commander’s secretary. The couple then had the same boss.

Throughout the next decade, in addition to England,

Glen Gleesing (continued)

Glen also studied and worked in Spain, Las Vegas, New Mexico, Turkey, and, finally, at Davis-Monthan AFB in Arizona—his final station. During this time span, Glen was promoted—both in rank and in job title.

MASTER SERGEANT GLEESING
Glen left the Air Force in 2021 as a Chief Master Sergeant in charge of 720 people in the Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Davis-Monthan AFB.

“I would have kept on serving if they had let me,” he said. “As an enlisted guy, you hit your 30-year mark, and it’s time to go.”

But Glen would continue to serve in a different capacity. He landed a position at PRIDE Industries as Regional Operations Director for federal services.



A DIFFERENT KIND OF SERVICE
“I feel like PRIDE Industries was perfect,” said Glen, “because I’m not just earning a paycheck, I’m still serving.”

In his role, he oversees nine PRIDE Industries federal service contracts, from California to Florida. Specifically, he supports site managers to improve the effectiveness of the contracts. He also works to strengthen customer relations at each location.

Glen credits the Air Force for the leadership skills he puts to use each day at PRIDE Industries. Specifically, he cites the officers, enlisted leaders, and fellow airmen who provided direction.

Over the course of his military career, with this direction, Glen honed skills like adaptability and resilience—both of which he puts to work in his current position. As PRIDE Industries’ technology evolves and new systems are employed, these skills help him guide his teams through the change.

STILL A LEADER
Long gone is the timid 19-year-old boy who joined the military 32 years ago. In fact, it’s the people Glen has met along the way that comprise his fondest military memories. People are also the reason he loves coming to work each day.

“I love to get out from behind my desk and interact,” he said. “My favorite part of the job is getting to know the people I’m serving.”



“I spent almost 25 years in the United States Air Force. My service gave me purpose—I was part of defending this great nation. Having been with PRIDE Industries for over 16 years now, I have continued to serve as part of a team that provides meaningful employment to people with disabilities. Being able to also visit the many military and federal sites our team supports brings it all full circle.”

— **DON NELSON**
Vice President, Government Facilities Services

PRIDE Industries Honors All Who Have Served



American military veterans employed at PRIDE Industries are encouraged to self-identify with our Veterans Liaison. With this information, we are better able to serve their needs and monitor our progress in veteran recruitment. This also lets us thank them for their service and sacrifice for our nation.

However, not all of our military veteran employees wish to be recognized, and for those that do, the information they share about their service varies. Their reasons are their own and are respected. Whether listed on these pages, or absent by choice, their contributions are equally appreciated. We thank them all!

U.S. RESERVES/NATIONAL GUARD

Thor Iljana CA Air Force National Guard 1981 - 2013 O5, Lieutenant Colonel Roseville	Christopher Bonner U.S. Army Reserves 2007 - 2019 E5, Sergeant Motor Transport Operation Enduring Freedom Fort Novosel Facilities	Walter Calloway Army National Guard 1983 - 1996 E5, Sergeant Tanker Fort Novosel	Ross Whitaker Army National Guard 1990 - 1998 E4, Specialist Bradley Gunner Fort Johnson
Douglas Hammer U.S. Air Force Reserves 1988 - 2001 E6, Technical Sergeant Roseville	Russell Briggs U.S. Army Reserves Joint Base MDL Facilities	Matthew Harter Army National Guard E4, Specialist Infantryman Fort Johnson Facilities	Tim Young U.S. Army Reserves 1990 - 1998 E4, Specialist Roseville
Philip Sherman U.S. Air Force Reserves 1986 - 1994 Sergeant Fort Johnson Facilities		Stanley Ndung U U.S. Army Reserves Western Currency Facility	



U.S. AIR FORCE

Levar Alexander 1997 - 2017 E7, Master Sergeant Aircraft Technician Operations Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom Travis Custodial	David Dygart 1976 - 1996 E6, Technical Sergeant Fuels Specialist Beale Commissary
Edward Arango Ledesma 1970 - 2006 O3, Captain Joint Base MDL	Ed Fleming Jr. 1980 – 1992; 1992 - 1995 E5, Staff Sergeant Air Crew Rescues System Specialist Operations Urgent Fury, Big Pine I and II, Desert Shield, Desert Storm Roseville
Shannon Bloxham 1997 - 2001 E4, Senior Airman Information Manager Remote – North Carolina	Glen Gleesing 1991 - 2021 E9, Chief Master Sergeant Hydraulic Mechanic Operation Desert Storm Remote - Arizona
Chris Bunch 1998 - 2005 E5, Staff Sergeant Roseville	Evan Goss 1999 - 2020 E7, Master Sergeant Engineering LA AFB Facilities
Vance Burke 1994 - 2017 E7, Master Sergeant Security Forces Iraq Fort Novosel	Brandon Guerra 2007 - 2019 O3, Captain Operations Iraqi Freedom, Odyssey Dawn, Inherent Resolve LA AFB Facilities
Lenny Camilo 1980 - 2000 E6, Technical Sergeant Crew Chief Beale Commissary	Ramiro Guzman Jr. 1988 - 2012 E7, Master Sergeant C5 Evaluator Loadmaster Travis Grounds
Edward Cebula Jr. 1969 - 1997 E9, Chief Master Sergeant Prime BEEF (Base Emergency Engineering Force) Travis Custodial	Ameer Habeeb 1996 - 2000 E4, Senior Airman C5 Crew Chief Vacaville
David Daniel 1984 - 2012 E9, Chief Master Sergeant Electrical Power Production Kuwait Remote - Texas	Robert Hines 1988 - 1999 E5, Staff Sergeant Rehab Support Services
Jeffrey A. Denton 2000 - 2006 E5, Staff Sergeant Judicial Council of CA	



Jack J. Jackman Jr. 1981 - 2020 O5, Lieutenant Colonel Roseville	James Prabucki 1985 - 1993 E5, Staff Sergeant Operations Desert Storm, Desert Shield Travis Food Services
Arthur Kinney E6, Technical Sergeant Operations Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom, New Dawn, Inherent Resolve, Syrian Crisis Fort Gillem	Richard Reddy 1970 - 1990 E6, Technical Sergeant Aircraft Maintenance Technician Vietnam Travis Custodial
Jerome Kirschner 1977 - 1999 E7, Master Sergeant Roseville	Hunter Reed 2012 - 2018 E4, Senior Airman Remote - Texas
Shannon La Rue 1993 - 2014 LA AFB Facilities	Brian Roberts 1995 - 2015 E7, Master Sergeant Vacaville
Donald Lucy 1989 - 2014 E8, Senior Master Sergeant Roseville	Gregory Rost 2001 - 2009 E5, Staff Sergeant Korea Fort Bliss Facilities
Kevin Melton 1979 - 1984 E4, Sergeant Roseville	David Toney Jr. E5, Staff Sergeant Crew Chief Fort Johnson Facilities
Don Nelson 1981 - 2005 E9, Chief Master Sergeant HVAC, Chief Enlisted Manager Operations Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom Roseville	David C. Wickersham 1983 - 2006 E7, Master Sergeant Remote - Nevada
Rick Nelums 1977 - 1995 E7, Master Sergeant Operations Desert Storm, Desert Shield, Desert Calm LA AFB Facilities	Ricky Woods 1989 - 2015 E8, Senior Master Sergeant Roseville

U.S. ARMY

Terry Allen 1989 - 2011 E7, Sergeant First Class Fort Bliss Facilities	Christopher Bray 2008 - 2012 E5, Sergeant Cavalry Scout Operations Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom Joint Base MDL Facilities	Valentino Corbett 1988 - 2008 E7, Sergeant First Class Military Police Operation Iraqi Freedom Fort Novosel Facilities	Charles Garvin 1968 - 1972 Vietnam Dir Continuous Improvement Remote – South Dakota
Henry Andrus E5, Sergeant Tactical Communication Chief Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm Fort Johnson Facilities	Gabriel Buonfiglio 2005 - 2010 E5, Sergeant Operation Iraqi Freedom Western Currency Facility	Thomas Dawkins E4, Specialist Infantryman Fort Novosel Facilities	Bradley Geltz 1990 - 2003 E5, Sergeant Bridge Crewman, Demolition Korea Fort Johnson Facilities
La Mont Anthony 1985 - 1994 E5, Sergeant Cannon Crewmember, Artillery Korea Western Currency Facility	Allen Bynog 1998 - 1992 E4, Specialist Fire Support Specialist Panama Fort Johnson Facilities	Kimberly DeVivo 1981 - 1987 E4, Specialist Heavy duty Motor Transport Operator LA AFB	William Green IV 1983 - 2011 E9, Command Sergeant Major Operation Iraqi Freedom, Kosovo Fort Bliss Facilities
Luis Arenas Fort Bliss Facilities	Seth Calloway 2018 - 2023 E5, Sergeant Infantry, Senior Sniper Operation Inherent Resolve Fort Novosel Facilities	Ricardo Franco 1987 - 2012 E6, Staff Sergeant Fort Bliss Facilities	Alex Guess E4, Specialist Military Police Fort Novosel Facilities
Chris Avgerinos 1995 - 2000; 2009 - Present E7, Sergeant First Class Maintenance Supervisor Joint Base MDL Facilities	Clinton Carroll E5, Sergeant Track Vehicle Mechanic Fort Novosel Facilities	Tim Gahr 1984 - 2005 CW2, Chief Warrant Officer Operation Enduring Freedom, Germany, South Korea, Kuwait, Iraq Fort Bliss Facilities	Luis Gutierrez 1990 - 2016 E9, Sergeant Major Kaneohe Bay BOAS
Michael Beavers 1994 - 2016 E8, Master Sergeant Watercraft Engineer Iraq, Afghanistan Fort Novosel Facilities	Kingsley Chiagoro 2002 - 2006 E5, Sergeant Mechanized Infantry Operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom Joint Base MDL Facilities	Eric Galvan E5, Sergeant Air Traffic Controller Korea Fort Novosel Facilities	Raul Gutierrez 2003 - 2015 E6, Staff Sergeant Operations Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom Fort Bliss Facilities
John Bergman E7, Sergeant First Class M1 Armor Crewman Fort Johnson Facilities			
James Blaine 2008 - 2012 E4, Specialist Remote - Alabama			
Joseph Bonno 1980 - 1984 E4, Specialist Combat Engineer LA AFB Facilities			
Myron Boyd E3, Private First Class Radio Operator Travis Custodial			



“I was in the Air Force for four years. During that time, I obtained the skills to manage an office and provided IT support with the goal of keeping information flowing. I was dedicated then, and I am dedicated now—to making sure my staff are informed and supported to the best of my ability.”

— SHANNON BLOXHAM

U.S. ARMY

- Rick Hemion
1996 - 2018
E7, Sergeant First Class
Engineer, Air traffic Control
Operations Iraqi Freedom,
Enduring Freedom
Fort Novosel Facilities

Jason Hemphill
1989 - 2012
Roseville

Steven J. Herbst
1979 - 1989
E5, Sergeant
Heavy Equipment Ops
Joint Base MDL Facilities

Masuda Hosein
1989 - 2012
E7, Sergeant First Class
Air Traffic Controller
Operations Iraqi Freedom,
Restore Hope, Uphold
Democracy, New Dawn
Fort Novosel Facilities

Rey Javar
1969 - 1972
E5, Sergeant
Sacramento Rehab Services

Erich M. Jordan
1999 - 2001 2006 - 2010
O3, Captain
Fort Bliss Facilities

Christopher La Croix
1999 - 2015
E6, Staff Sergeant
CBRNe
Operation Enduring
Freedom
Western Currency Facility

Keith Lambroff
1998 - 2014
E7, Sergeant First Class
Afghanistan
Fort Campbell Grounds

Jason Largen
1999 - 2012
E5, Sergeant
Tank Commander
Fort Bliss Facilities
- Ricardo Lopez
1978 - 1981
E4, Specialist
Fort Bliss Facilities

Charles Mac Ahan
1973 - 1993
E7, Sergeant First Class
Western Currency Facility

Paul Mainville
E6, Staff Sergeant
Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic
Afghanistan, Iraq
Fort Johnson Facilities

Jay Martin
1981 - 2001
E6, Staff Sergeant
Military Police
Operation Desert Storm
Fort Novosel Facilities

Ricky Martinez
1976 - 1978
E4, Specialist
Fort Bliss Facilities

Scotty McCart
E6, Staff Sergeant
Artillery
Fort Novosel Facilities

Mark McKinnon
2003 - 2017
E6, Staff Sergeant
Joint Fires Observer
Operations Iraqi Freedom,
Enduring Freedom
Fort Novosel Facilities

Daniel McNew
1991 - 1997
E5, Sergeant
Fort Campbell Grounds

Danielle Miller
E4, Specialist
Small Arms/Towed Artillery
Repairer
Fort Gillem

Mario Muniz
1970 - 1991
E6, Staff Sergeant
Fort Bliss Facilities



- Don Murchison
1984 - 2009
E8, Master Sergeant
Fort Bliss Facilities

John Napolitan
E4, Specialist
Chemical, Biological,
Radiological, and Nuclear
Specialist
Joint Base MDL

Douglas Neal
E6, Staff Sergeant
Operations Enduring
Freedom, Iraqi Freedom
Fort Novosel Facilities

Joan O'Connor
1978 - 1984
O3, Captain
Chemical Corps
Little Rock Custodial

Philip Pomeroy
1966 - 1969
E3, Private First Class
Company Clerk
Vietnam
Auburn
- Donna Procell
1990 - 1998
E4, Specialist
Patient Administration
Operation Desert Storm
Fort Johnson

Gasford Rattigan
2015 - 2018
E4, Specialist
Culinary Specialist
Fort Johnson Facilities

Letricia Rogers
1980 - 1983
Fort Ord Commissary

Ralph Sabin Jr.
1977 - 1983
E4, Specialist
HP

Douglas Sams Jr.
2005 - 2008
E4, Specialist
Fort Campbell Grounds

Humberto Saucedo
2000 - 2012
E5, Sergeant
Operation Enduring
Freedom
Fort Bliss Facilities

U.S. ARMY

- James Smith Jr.
1974 - 1997
E5, Sergeant
Heavy Equipment Mechanic
Operation Desert Shield
Joint Base MDL Facilities

James Stender
1967 - 1996
E7, Sergeant First Class
US Forest Services

Brian Stevens
2010 - 2014
E4, Specialist
Aviation Operations
Operation Enduring
Freedom
Fort Novosel Facilities

Raina Stevens
1999 - 2001
E4, Specialist
Chemical Operations
Remote - Texas
- Kathryn Strawder
1995 - 1999; 2002 - 2009
O3, Captain
Air Defense; AG Officer
Operation Enduring
Freedom
Fort Bliss

Robert Sultuska
1963 - 1969
E5, Sergeant
Military Police
Vietnam
Beale Commissary

Brian Sward
1970 - 1977
E5, Sergeant
Joint Base MDL Facilities

James Timms
1987 - 2010
E6, Staff Sergeant
Fort Novosel Facilities
- Eric Tindall
2006 - 2011
E4, Specialist
Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic
Operation Iraqi Freedom
Fort Johnson Facilities

Erik Tollczyk
1993 - 2001
E4, Specialist
Roseville

Freddy Torres
1977 - 1984; 2004 - 2009
E7, Sergeant First Class
Gunnery
Fort Bliss Facilities

Jose Villalobos Jr.
2002 - 2014
E6, Staff Sergeant
Fort Bliss Facilities
- David Warmouth
U.S. Army
1975 - 1977
E3, Private First Class
Infantry
Fort Novosel Facilities

Ross Whitaker
1968 - 1970
E5, Sergeant
Engineering
LA AFB Facilities

Thomas Wills
E5, Sergeant
Intel Analyst
Noble Eagle, Operation
Enduring Freedom
Joint Base MDL Facilities

U.S. COAST GUARD

- Larry D. Dinger
1972 - 1976
Radioman 2nd Class
Roseville

David Feather
1980 - 1997
E6, First Class Petty Officer
Joint Base MDL Facilities
- Armando Rivera
2001 - 2006
E4, Petty Officer Third Class
Fort Bliss Facilities



“Being a military spouse is not easy. It’s about being a part of something bigger and helping the person you love serve our country. My husband served 24 years in the Air Force and retired as a Master Sergeant at Travis Air Force Base. I’ll never forget how hard it was to let him go to deployment. Nor will I forget how happy I was when he came home.”

— LYNN THOMAS (Pictured with husband and Air Force veteran, Matt)

U.S. MARINE CORPS

Adam Adcock 1998 - 2009 E5, Sergeant Combat Engineer Operations Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom Roseville	James Cureton 2006 - 2010 E4, Corporal Field Artillery Cannoneer Operation Iraqi Freedom Fort Novosel Facilities	Brian Hayes E4, Corporal Military Police GSA Dallas	Lawrence Padilla 1968 - 1972; 1995 - Present E6, Technical Sergeant Vietnam, Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm Roseville
Ricardo Aguilar 1983 - 1987 E4, Corporal Tank Crewman LA AFB Facilities	William Ennenbach E3, Lance Corporal Infantry Rifleman Fort Johnson Facilities	Alexander Kominos 2016 - 2019 E5, Sergeant Machine Gunner Operation Inherent Resolve Fort Novosel Facilities	Michael Thompson 1999 - 2004 E4, Corporal Radio and Radar Repair Technician Western Currency Facility
Joe Alaniz E4, Corporal Motor Transport Operation Enduring Freedom Western Currency Facility	Chris Fuqua 1982 - 1988 E3, Lance Corporal Vacaville	Mynor McCray 1982 - 1995 E6, Staff Sergeant Logistics Fort Bliss	Reid Totten E3, Lance Corporal Ammo, EOD Tech Joint Base MDL Facilities
Javier Corona 1996 - Present E8, Master Sergeant Operations Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom Fort Bliss Facilities	James Gaston 1993 - 1997 E4, Corporal Electronics Technician Western Currency Facility	Sean O'Connor 1992 - 2012 E8, Master Sergeant Combat Engineer Operations Desert Storm, Desert Shield, Iraqi Freedom Joint Base MDL Facilities	



U.S. NAVY

Jesus Aguilera 1990 - 2010 E6, Petty Officer First Class Fort Bliss Facilities	Jessie Fails 1989 - 2005 E4, Machinist Mate Operation Desert Storm, Persian Gulf War Roseville	Jeffery Mobley 1986 - 1998 E6, Petty Officer First Class Boatswains Mate Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm Fort Novosel Facilities	Derek Ramsey 1999 - 2003 E4, Petty Officer Third Class Aviation Electrician Technician LA AFB Facilities
Frank Buckley 1986 - 1990 E4, Petty Officer Third Class Machinist Mate 3rd Class Mediterranean Peacekeeping Joint Base MDL Facilities	Ricky Greenwood 1983 - 1987 E4, Petty Officer Third Class Western Currency Facility	Rodrick Morris 1990 - 2010 E6, Petty Officer First Class Western Currency Facility	Billy Smith E6, Petty Officer First Class Western Currency Facility
Leandro Canava III 1992 - 1995 Aviation Boatswain's Mate Aircraft Handler Fort Bliss Facilities	Eric Lara 1986 - 1987 Student Operations Specialist NBVC Custodial	Dennis Nesbit Jr. 1988 - 2008 E7, Chief Petty Officer Fort Bliss Facilities	Christopher Suk 1993 - 1997 E3, Operation Southern Watch Joint Base MDL Facilities
Scott Carinci 1991 - 1994 E3, Seaman Boiler Tech Operation Desert Storm Oceana Commissary	Brookes Letnom E5, Petty Officer Second Class Engineman Joint Base MDL Facilities	Don Phelps 1986 - 2009 Senior Chief Aviation Ordinance Judicial Council CA SRO	Troy Vandervort 1990 - 1992 E3, Seaman Operation Desert Storm Travis Grounds
Andrew Day Western Currency Facility	Scott MacDonald 1986 - 1994 E4, Hospital Corpsman Third Class Roseville	Adam Prange 1999 - 2019 E7, Chief Petty Officer HVAC and Refrigeration, Instructor Global War on Terrorism Western Currency Facility	James Vargas 1988 - 2008 E6, First Class Petty Officer Aviation Electrician Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm, Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom Western Currency Facility
Hobie Dixon E5, Petty Officer Second Class; Radioman Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm Fort Novosel Facilities	Francis Malasan 2012 - 2015 E4, Petty Officer Third Class Machinist Mate 3rd Class Travis Food Services	Joey Pryor 2003 - 2007 E3, Airmen Boatswains Mate World Freedom Norfolk Commissary	Mark Whitwell 1986 - 1996 E6, Petty Officer First Class Fort Bliss Facilities
Michael Dodd 2006 - 2012 E5, Petty Officer Second Class Judicial Council Of CA		Sergio Zavala 1992 - 1996 E4, Petty Officer Third Class Fort Bliss Facilities	



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