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On the cover

Airman 1st Class Paige A. Kling, an operations intelligence analyst with the 509th Operations Support Squadron at Whiteman Air Force Base, pounds a drum on Nov. 11, 2018 during the Kansas City Chiefs football game in Kansas City, Missouri. Kling and other service members from throughout the region participated in several activities during the Chiefs "Salute to Service" game. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Thomas Barley)



Service members from throughout the region participate in a flag ceremony during the Kansas City Chiefs "Salute to Service" football game Nov. 11, 2018 in Kansas City, Missouri. Each year, the NFL and NFL Players Association honor Veterans Day and, through the Salute to Service program, support nonprofit partners including the USO, the Pat Tillman Foundation, TAPS, the Bob Woodruff Foundation and the Wounded Warrior Project. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Thomas Barley)



Tech. Sgt. Daniel Huffstetler, water and fuels maintenance NCIOC, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, was recognized for his scholarly achievements on Nov. 11, 2018 during the Kansas City Chiefs football game in Kansas City, Missouri. Huffstetler is just one class away from completing his bachelor's degree at Park University. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Thomas Barley)



A-10 pilots from the 442nd Fighter Wing at Whiteman Air Base, Missouri, wave to the audience during the Chiefs football game Nov. 11, 2018 in Kansas City, Missouri. During the opening ceremony, the pilots performed a flyover at Arrowhead Stadium. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Thomas Barley)



Service members from active duty and reserve components throughout the region rehearse the flag holding ceremony during the Kansas City Chiefs football game on Nov. 11, 2018 at Kansas City, Missouri. Over 150 service members participated in the ceremony. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Thomas Barley)





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- **The Qualified Recycling Program** is open for drop-off 24/7 with reduced customer service staff. Cardboard, paper, newspaper, printer cartridges, lead acid batteries, scrap metal, and aluminum cans are accepted.
- **The Fitness Center Track and Field** is closed for renovations until January 2019. PT tests will be conducted at Knob Noster High School. All tests are run through the Fitness Assessment Cell (FAC); the FAC will transport testers to the high school to complete the walk/run portion of the test. The Knob Noster track is not available for squadron PT, but if you'd like to run and get a feel for the track, it is only available after school hours.



General information

- **Whiteman Air Force Base gate times for Unit Training Assembly (UTA)** weekends on Saturdays and Sundays is 24 hours at the Spirit (main) Gate, with additional staffing from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m., and 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. for inbound traffic only and 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for outbound traffic only at the Arnold (Knob Noster) Gate.
- **Calling all NFL fans:** Support your favorite team by recording a video shout-out to be aired in stadium on the jumbo screen during the 2018-19 season. Contact Public Affairs at 660-687-5727.
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- To volunteer for Team Whiteman's Airman Against Drunk Driving (AADD) program, contact Senior Airman Tyler Anderson at tyler.anderson.14@us.af.mil.
- The Airman and Family Readiness Center needs front-desk volunteers to schedule appointments, answer phones, refer clients and more. Hours are flexible and childcare may be paid. Call (660) 687-7132.
- Looking to get more invested in aviation? Join the Aviation Club at the base bowling alley at 4 p.m. Nov. 10. They will discuss the purpose of the club, future plans and timelines. For more information, search "Whiteman Aviation Club" on Facebook.
- Help those in need in Sedalia this holiday season with Meals on Wheels. Ten volunteers are needed to prepare, box and delivering meals on Dec. 21. Volunteers will work at the facility, 2311 W, Main St., Sedalia, from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For more information, contact Airman Anderson at the Family Health Clinic at 660-687-7190 or 660-687-3769.
- Holidays for Heroes is 10-11 a.m. November 24 at the Missouri Veterans Home, 1300 Veterans Rd. Warrensburg, Missouri. Volunteers can share stories while eating homemade cookies. Volunteer there, or drop off baked goods on November 21 on base at Building 509, Room 206. Questions? Call 660-687-6589 or email eric.zimmerman.6@us.af.mil.
- Volunteers are needed for a Special Olympics event at the base's Stars and Strikes Bowling Center on November 10. There are two shifts: 9 a.m. - noon and noon - 2:15 p.m.; volunteers should arrive 15 minutes early. To sign up and for more information, email sawyer.rowles@us.af.mil.



Upcoming Events

- **Exceptional Family Member Program and Special needs Support** Group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at Whiteman AFB Youth Center. The group provides free information, speakers, children's activities and other events. Call 660-687-7132 for more information.
- **Los Angeles-based artist** Gisela Colon's exhibit "Pods Exhibition" is at the Daum Museum at the State Fair Community College in Sedalia through Dec. 16. Admission is free.
- **Registration for the 2018 Christmas Greeting Card Contest** must be completed by November 16 and submissions are due by noon on November 27. Squadrons can win up to \$500 in gift cards. The winner will be announced at the holiday lighting

event on December 4. Contact the marketing office at 660-687-7929 or marketing3@us.af.mil for more information.

- **The USAF Palace Chase program**, which allows active duty Airmen and officers to transfer to the Air Force Reserve before their dates of separation, is hosting a briefing at 2 p.m. on November 14 at the Whiteman AFB Professional Development Center auditorium. Learn about the qualifications for the program, application process and the Air Force Reserve.
- **The 2018 Air Force Art Contest** is accepting entries through November 30. There are five categories: ages 6-8, ages 9-12, ages 13-17, and two categories for novice and accomplished adults. The top three participants in each category receive gift cards up to \$400. For more information, go to www.myaairforcelife.com/arts.

- **Farmer Veteran Coalition** is hosting its national Farmer Veteran Stakeholders Conference from November 15-17 at the InterContinental Kansas City in Kansas City, Missouri. The conference is a national gathering of military and agricultural communities, featuring guest speakers, breakout sessions and networking. For more information, visit farmvetco.org. RSVP at FVCEvents@farmvetco.org.
- **The Warrensburg VFW Post 2513** is hosting a Turkey Bowl at 1 p.m. on November 17 at the base's Stars and Strikes Bowling Center. The VFW pays for the games and shoes. For more information, contact Teresa at 660-422-1537 or Amanda at 623-707-3558.



Keen Sword 19: Historic first JGSDF jump from USAF C-130Js in Japan

Yasuo Osakabe
374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (AFNS) – A 36th Airlift Squadron C-130J Super Hercules became the first U.S. aircraft to drop Japan Ground Self-Defense Force (JGSDF) soldiers on Hiju-dai drop zone, Oita prefecture, Japan, Nov. 4, 2018, during exercise Keen Sword 2019.

The JGSDF soldiers with the 1st Airborne Brigade, observed by U.S. Army Alaska soldiers, jumped from the C-130J Super Hercules, showcasing one of Keen Sword 19's capability to bring military power together to train.

"It is great that we are finally able to drop JGSDF paratroopers from U.S. aircraft in Japan," said Capt. Jeffrey Larkin, 36th AS C-130J pilot and Keen Sword 19 C-130J mission commander. "Also, this is the first time that (the 36th AS) will fly over Hiju-dai drop zone. This is another exciting moment for us because we can fly in an atypical environment."

Since 2015, the 36th AS and JGSDF's 1st Airborne Brigade have been conducting joint jump training during Red Flag – Alaska exercises. This historic first combined jump training in Japan will allow for more opportunities for future training and collaboration to strengthen bonds between the two nations.

"Working with the Japanese airborne community increases bonds and friendships, and it also increases the understanding of the strategic value of both airborne communities," said Army Master Sgt. Nathan Greer, U.S. Army Alaska jump master.

The jump highlighted the strong commit-

ment of the U.S. and Japan to a free and open Indo-Pacific region, but the aircraft was just one moving piece in a large-scale area seizure scenario during Keen Sword 19.

"We delivered service members, between U.S. and Japan Self-Defense Forces, from Okinawa to Misawa," said Larkin. "Also we conducted mass Container Delivery System drops at Hiju-dai (dropzone)."

The scenario: The prior-arrived 120 JGSDF paratroopers at the Japan Air Self-Defense Force (JASDF) Tsuiki Air Base at Fukuoka prefecture conducted airdrop training from the U.S. C-130J aircraft at Hiju-dai exercise areas, Oita prefecture, located approximately 810km from Yokota AB.

Greer added, "Everything was excellent. As a jump master, they jumped safely and accurately. This is most important thing for jumpers, and they were professionals during the airborne operation."

Keen Sword gives U.S. and Japanese forces an opportunity to practice critical air, maritime and amphibious capabilities essential for Japan's defense and for regional security. The exercise is also the latest in a series of bilateral field training exercises that for more than 30 years have increased combat readiness and interoperability between the U.S. and JSDF.

"The scenario gave us the opportunity to practice tactical airlift to deliver supplies and personnel at a moment's notice," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Brian Gates, 36th Airlift Squadron C-130J loadmaster. "Any joint training provides greater awareness of how U.S. military and JSDF train to prepare for future contingencies and it help us stay ready to provide joint support when we are called upon."

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Col. Seth W. Graham, 509th Bomb Wing vice wing commander at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, joins Special Olympics athletes on Nov. 10, 2018 at the base's bowling alley. Graham and other members of Team Whiteman helped facilitate the community outreach event, which partnered volunteer Airmen and Special Olympics athletes for a day of bowling. (U.S. Air Force photos by 2nd Lt. Michael Hardy)

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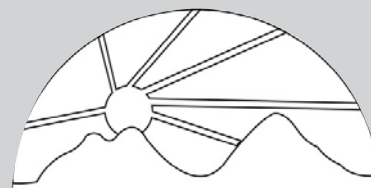
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What is seasonal affective disorder?

Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is a type of depression that comes and goes with the seasons, typically starting in the late fall and early winter and going away during the spring and summer.

Signs Include:

- Feeling depressed most of the day, nearly every day
- Losing interest in activities you once enjoyed
- Having low energy
- Having problems sleeping
- Experiencing changes in your appetite or weight
- Feeling sluggish or agitated
- Having difficulty concentrating
- Feeling hopeless, worthless or guilty
- Having frequent thoughts of death or suicide

What are some of the signs and symptoms? What causes SAD?

- Your biological clock (circadian rhythm). The reduced level of sunlight in fall and winter may cause winter-onset SAD. This decrease in sunlight may disrupt your body's internal clock and lead to feelings of depression.
- Serotonin levels. A drop in serotonin, a brain chemical (neurotransmitter) that affects mood, might play a role in SAD. Reduced sunlight can cause a drop in serotonin that may trigger depression.
- Melatonin levels. The change in season can disrupt the balance of the body's level of melatonin, which plays a role in sleep patterns and mood.

What are risk factors for SAD?

- Being female. SAD is diagnosed four times more often in women than men.
- Living far from the equator: SAD is more frequent in people who live far

north or south of the equator. For example, 1 percent of those who live in Florida and 9 percent of those who live in New England or Alaska suffer from SAD.

- Family history. People with a family history of other types of depression are more likely to develop SAD than people who do not have a family history of depression.
- Having depression or bipolar disorder. The symptoms of depression may worsen with the seasons if you have one of these conditions (but SAD is diagnosed only if seasonal depressions are the most common).
- Younger Age: Younger adults have a higher risk of SAD than older adults. SAD has been reported even in children and teens.

What treatments are available for SAD?

There are four major types of treatment for SAD:

- Medication
- Light therapy
- Psychotherapy
- Vitamin D

These may be used alone or in combination. Take signs and symptoms of seasonal affective disorder seriously. As with other types of depression, SAD can get worse and lead to problems if it's not treated.

If you or someone you know is struggling with SAD, please reach out to the Whiteman Air Force Base Mental Health Clinic at 660-687-4341.

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"It's one of the three best decisions we've made," Larry said. "We would get married again, we would have a career in the Army again, and we would move to Lakeview Village again."

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Camp Valor Outdoors hosts military hunting event

Airman Parker J. McCauley
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Several members of Team Whiteman participated in the Camp Valor Outdoors event for the opening night of deer hunting season on November 9, 2018 in Kingsville, Missouri.

Lt. Col. Reb Cook, a T-38 instructor pilot with the 509th Bomb Wing, and Maj. Joseph Manglitz, a B-2 instructor pilot also with the 509th BW, attended to support Camp Valor Outdoors, a nonprofit which connects veterans to the outdoors through hunting, fishing, range shooting and more.

Manglitz, who visited Camp Valor for the first time, said that it was great being there to represent the base to build good community connections for a worthy cause.

During the opening night event, the group ate dinner together and prepared their gear for the deer hunt the following morning.

Throughout the night, veterans and their families interacted with each other, along with Cook and Manglitz.

This is the goal of the opening night gathering, said retired United States Marine Corps Maj. John Schwent, executive director and founder of Camp Valor Outdoors, connecting veterans and their families with the outdoors.

Schwent and the other Camp Valor Warriors successfully hunted several deer during the following days.

"I got tired of seeing too many of my buddies committing suicide, which lead me to launch Camp Valor Outdoors," said Schwent.

Schwent said he wanted to help by reconnecting wounded, ill and injured veterans to the outdoors. They would also get to experience that brotherhood and camaraderie they had while they were in the military.

The mission of Camp Valor Outdoors is to recognize and honor wounded veterans and their families while providing the opportunity to participate in competitive outdoor activities with dignity and respect while empowering them with the skills and motivation to overcome their injuries.

Camp Valor operates in 16 different states and nobody is on a payroll so they can do more for the veterans.

Schwent said Whiteman was first connected with Camp Valor by a pilot who started volunteering with them. Over time, progressively more Airmen got involved, both by joining hunting trips and doing volunteer work, such as clearing brush, and extending invitations to other Airmen.

"(509th Bomb Wing Command) Chief Lyda and I went out last year during Canadian goose season, and we spent one night," said Cook. "After that we woke up in the morning, we met up with a couple of the volunteers for camp valor guiding for us and ended up shooting our limit and having a good time with John (Schwent) and the guys out there. They took us to breakfast and all that and it was a good time."

Camp Valor Outdoors has a variety of events and activities available primarily to veterans but are also open to active-duty service members if slots are available.

The barracks at Camp Valor is wheelchair accessible and can be reserved for free by active-duty members, units and families for lodging or special events when scheduled.

Cook said people like Schwent sustain hunter safety programs and help get people involved. Airmen have the opportunity to volunteer and connect with the community across multiple states

Activities Camp Valor Outdoors provides for veterans and service members provide:

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- Guided fishing
- Exploring the outdoors with ATVs
- Bird and wildlife watching/photography
- Archery and shooting ranges
- Competitive shooting sports

For More Information contact info@CampValorOutdoors.org, or visit CampValorOutdoors.org or the Camp Valor Outdoors Facebook page.

Visit the Whiteman AFB Facebook page to watch our hunting safety video.



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Participants in the Camp Valor Outdoors opening night hunting event pose for a group photo on Nov. 9, 2018 at Camp Valor Outdoors in Kingsville, Missouri. Camp Valor Outdoors is a nonprofit which works to connect veterans and their families to the outdoors.



(U.S. Air Force photos by Airman Parker J. McCauley)

Retired Marine Corps Maj. John Schwent, executive director and founder of Camp Valor Outdoors, demonstrates a deer call in preparation for a hunting trip on November 9, 2018 at Camp Valor Outdoors in Kingsville, Missouri. The deer call helps to attract the deer to aid in hunting.



Warriors with Camp Valor Outdoors prepare their gear (Above) for an upcoming hunting trip on Nov. 9, 2018 at Camp Valor Outdoors in Kingsville, Missouri. Wearing brightly-colored clothing helps ensure high levels of visibility and safety.



Hunting equipment on display (Left) at Camp Valor Outdoors on Nov. 9, 2018 at Camp Valor Outdoors in Kingsville, Missouri.

AF Week in Photos



Airman 1st Class Daniel Kasanovich, 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron electrical and environmental specialist, waits while F-16 Fighting Falcons prepare to taxi during Exercise Trident Juncture 18 at Kallax Air Base, Sweden, Nov. 5, 2018. This exercise ensures NATO forces are able to operate together and ready to respond to threats from any direction. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Snyder)



Maj. Ashley Parker, 746th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron, participates in the 2018 Explosive Ordnance Device 133 Memorial Workout, Nov. 4, 2018, at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar. The event was held in honor of Army Sgt. James Slape, 430th Explosive Ordnance Company, who was killed by an improvised explosive device Oct. 4, 2018. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Christopher Hubenthal)

Pararescue Airmen conduct helicopter hoist training Nov. 5, 2018, at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan. These Airmen assigned to the 83rd Rescue Squadron simulate casualties and injuries in a real-world scenario. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Rito Smith)



A Japan Ground Self-Defense Force soldier assigned to the 1st Airborne Brigade waits to jump from a U.S. Air Force C-130J Super Hercules over the Hiju-dai drop zone, Oita prefecture, Japan, Nov. 4, 2018, during exercise Keen Sword 19. Approximately 280 JGSDF personnel conducted jump training from U.S. Air Force C-130J Super Hercules' for the first time in Japan. (U.S. Air Force photo by Yasuo Osakabe)



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Sedalia Veterans Day Parade



Airmen with the 509th Security Forces Squadron at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, participate in a Veterans Day parade on Nov. 9, 2018 in Sedalia, Missouri. Community members gathered to show their support for the men and women of the United States military who served their country. Sedalia, which is about 22 miles east of the base, is the squadron's partner city. This year, 26 Airmen volunteered at the event. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Ashley Adkins)

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2018 Air Force Art Contest

Staff Sgt. Kayla White

509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

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Participants should submit a photograph

of their two-dimensional paintings or drawings on any subject. Mediums may include oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, mixed media, gouache, egg tempera, pen and ink, graphite, charcoal, colored pencils, scratch board, markers, and metal point. Participants can enter up to two completely original images of their artwork.

Digital art, photography, or three-dimen-

sional art such as sculpture, clay art or pottery will not be accepted.

Artists 18 years or older, novice or accomplished, may enter. Additionally, there are three categories for children: 13-17 year olds; 9-12 year olds and 6-8 year olds.

Judges will make their final decisions based on impact, creativity and technical abilities.

The top three winners in each category will be awarded Amazon gift cards in the amounts of \$400, \$300 and \$200 for the first, second and third place winners, respectively.

For more information about contest rules and submission procedures, and to see examples of previous winning submissions, visit: www.myairforcelife.com/arts

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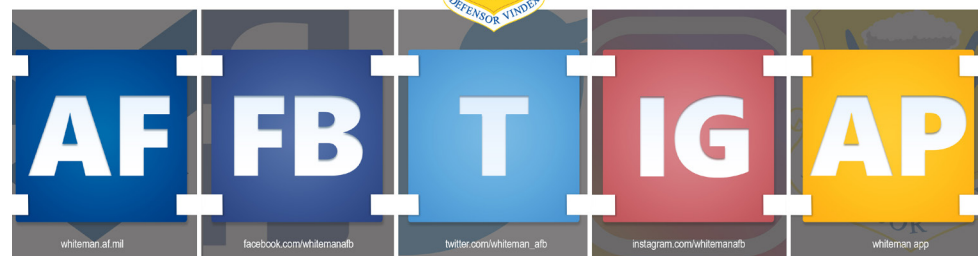


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American and Turkish troops conduct a convoy during a joint patrol in Manbij, Syria, Nov. 8, 2018. (Army photo by Spc. Zoe Garbarino)

NATO leads new mission to develop Iraq's defense institutions

David Vergun
Defense.gov

WASHINGTON — A new NATO-led mission in Iraq will work to further develop Iraq's security institutions and structures, British Army Maj. Gen. Christopher Ghika told Pentagon reporters here today.

The mission is expected to be established by early next year, said Ghika, who declined to specify which NATO nations and the number of personnel that would be involved.

Ghika, deputy commander of strategy and information for Combined Joint Task Force Operation Inherent Resolve, spoke during a video teleconference from Baghdad today.

The nature of the mission will be non-combat, he said. It will consist of advisors working closely with officials of the Iraqi Ministry of Defense and the Office of the National Security Advisor "to help Iraq build a more effective, sustainable, inclusive and transparent defense sector."

The focus of those efforts will be on institutional education in the National Defense University, the Joint Forces Staff College and some of the schools which are building military capability in areas such as engineering and infantry, he said.

The advisors will focus on training the Iraqi instructors.

Ghika also provided an update on coalition efforts to counter the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria and provide aid to civilians impacted by the fighting.

Coalition efforts in Syria

Last week provided for the safe delivery of critical humanitarian aid to the Rukban internally displaced person's camp near At-Tanf Garrison, Syria, on the border with Jordan in the deconfliction zone, Ghika said.

Leading that effort were the Maghawair al Thowra, a fighting force native to southern Syria and a partner of CJTF – OIR, the United Nations and the Syrian Arab Red Crescent, a humanitarian nonprofit organization. Maghawair al Thowra was previously called the New Syrian Army.

Supplies delivered included 10,475 food parcels, clothes for 18,000 children, 10,000 hygiene kits, as well as newborn baby kits for about 1,200 children, he said.

Also, the U.N. conducted an emergency vaccination campaign to protect around 10,000 children against measles, polio and other potentially deadly diseases.

Currently, the coalition and Syrian Democratic Forces (SDF) partners are fighting ISIS in the last physically held terrain in the Middle Euphrates River valley around the town of Hajin in eastern Syria, Ghika said.

"This is a hard fight. Indeed, we have witnessed some of the most intense fighting since ISIS was defeated in Raqqa, [Syria,] and Mosul, [Iraq]. The ultimate outcome is not in doubt. ISIS will be defeated in the Middle Euphrates River valley," he said.

On Nov. 8, U.S. and Turkish forces conducted their second combined joint patrol in the vicinity of the town of Manbij, Syria, on the west bank of the Euphrates, about 19 miles from Turkey. "This is a critical part of the coalition's efforts to prevent the resurgence of ISIS there and enable the voluntary return of refugees and internally displaced people," Ghika said.

Coalition efforts in Iraq

Iraqi security forces continue to target ISIS fighters who are attempting to regroup and regain a foothold in the small pockets of the Anbar Desert area of Iraq. Those efforts, called Operation Last Warning, are broadening to the entire country, he said.

Additionally, Iraqi forces are shoring up the border with Syria to prevent ISIS fighters from fleeing to Syria, reinforcing efforts of the SDF, he said.

In Saladin province in northern Iraq, the ISF and the Iraqi counterterrorism service, supported by the coalition, conducted multiple strikes on an ISIS senior leader meeting, killing a significant number of ISIS militants and key leaders, Ghika said.

Progress in battling ISIS

"I'm struck by the immense progress that's been made by Iraqi security forces and Syrian democratic forces partnering against the evil of ISIS," said Ghika, noting that this is his second CJTF – OIR tour, the first as deputy commander of the coalition's land component command in 2014 to 2015.

A recently published U.N. report on atrocities and mass graves in territories formerly controlled by ISIS documents 202 mass grave sites and the U.N. estimates these sites contain 6,000 to 12,000 bodies, he said.

"This is a stark reminder of why the coalition to counter ISIS was established and why nations across the globe have been willing to send their fighting men and women here," Ghika said.

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