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Our time is precious – spend it wisely



Commentary by Col. Tonia Dawson
60TH MEDICAL OPERATIONS SQUADRON

Some of us are task-focused and consult as many time management methods as possible to maximize, optimize and organize our time.

Then there are those of us who are much more relaxed in our approach to time. We go with the flow and have a less restrictive, more impulsive and spontaneous approach to managing our day.

Time is a precious and priceless commodity. Each of us have an equal share of minutes spread across the day. Once a moment is lost, it can never be recovered. It will forever remain a part of history. It's a good thing time can't be manipulated by

Commander's Commentary

our wishes to stop, rewind or fast forward. I imagine that at any given time, millions would command time to stand still to prolong a joyous experience. Millions of others would like to rewind the hands of time to do something differently or interject something they missed. Yet others still would command time to fast forward to relieve an unpleasant or traumatic event.

There are techniques to help us manage time better, prioritize how we spend our time and optimize

time spent with our loved ones. At the end of each day, 1,440 precious minutes have passed. In order to make the most of our time, we need to establish rhythm, priorities and balance.

Rhythm helps us stick to the plan, to avoid distractions that end up wasting time. We need to prioritize what is important and recognize what areas of our lives need the most time investment. This is a moving target, as life continues to happen. We need to be balanced in all activities, avoiding the possibility of letting anything take us away from higher priorities.

I've had multiple opportunities to

talk with people in the final stages of their lives. Looking through the lens of limited time, most at this point are focused and truly understand that time is precious. Many have realized their priorities were out of order and that balance was elusive. They also acknowledged that their lives were not perfect and sometimes they fell short of the plans they made. All had some "glad I did and wish I had." We are all allotted a limited amount of time. It is important to spend it wisely, establish a rhythm, set priorities and strike a balance. At the end of your days, ensure that you have more "glad I did" than "wish I had."

Marathon preparation has parallels to daily life

Many of my friends, co-workers and, yes, even my family think I am crazy and even question my intelligence when I talk about doing a marathon.

I have learned that preparing for a marathon's 26.2 miles is very similar to my personal life. As I pondered my marathon training, I realized that in order to accomplish life demands and marathon training I need three elements: Training, fueling and recovery.

Most marathon training plans have three elements; interval, tempo and distance workouts.

This is very similar to how we interact in life. Interval training is a type of physical training that involves a series of low to high-intensity exercise workouts



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interspersed with rest or relief periods. This is how runners get strength and speed. In life, stressors come quick and then we get a pause. The more we deal with stress, the stronger our ability to adapt to and deal with it, and the better our ability to use our past experiences to hopefully speed through it. Tempo, or threshold training, is comfortably hard training and is designed to improve a crucial physiological variable for running success. This is the amount of calories our bodies burn to just stay alive.

Threshold days are a common theme I hear from our force. By understanding the effort to sustain these calories or units of energy, is important in knowing how long you can sustain in

Chief's Commentary

comfortably difficult situations and thrive. Distance training is the grind – a slow and steady pace for miles and hours. This is important to help the body adapt to the endurance requirements of 26.2 miles. The patience and mental attentiveness required to run for miles is demanding. I have learned in life patience and mental strength is a must whether it is dealing with a long shift, deployment or career.

Fueling the body is extremely important in a marathon and in life. According to Matt Dixon, founder of PurplePatch Fitness, "Nutrition, simply put, you need to be sure that you provide your body with the nutrients and calories to support your training effort." The better you eat, the better your training outcome: Apple or

donuts?

As I dove further, I remembered what a pivotal chief in my life told me: "Reading one hour per day in your chosen field will make you an expert in seven years." Fueling the body is more than the food you eat. Go and seek knowledge and fuel your brain. Feed your brain with quality. Reading comics may be fun and tasty like a donut, but reading a biography or a book on history or leadership will fuel your brain like an apple.

Recovery is the most neglected and important element in the training and life cycle. Sleep and recuperation are required for the body to positively respond to that much-needed training/life load and help adapt to become fitter and more powerful. Recovery also includes

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BEEliners, Mulies celebrate 75 years

2nd Lt. Sarah Johnson

60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 21st and 22nd Airlift Squadrons honored 75 years of global mobility with a combined anniversary celebration March 30 to April 1 at Travis Air Force Base, California.

Members of the 21st AS, known as BEEliners, operate Travis's fleet of C-17 Globemaster III aircraft. Mulies, or members of the 22nd AS, operate the C-5M Super Galaxy platform. While the aircraft and corresponding squadrons have unique capabilities and responsibilities, both operate to advance the Travis mission of rapidly projecting American power, anytime and anywhere, through strategic airlift.

Both squadrons also have remained through several aircraft and location changes since their activation in 1942.

"Those of us who currently serve in the 21st and 22nd take great pride in our heritage," wrote Lt. Col. Robert Lankford, 21st AS commander, and Lt. Col. Cory Damon, 22nd AS commander, in a welcome letter to anniversary attendees.

"Not many squadrons can trace their origins directly to the Army Air Corps in Australia during World War II. Even fewer have survived so many moves, taken part in over 30 global operations or flown an incredible array of 17 different airframes. If you're wondering what international events our



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The 21st (22nd) Airlift squadron celebrated its 75th anniversary April 3 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

squadrons have directly impacted over the past 75 years, it's not much of an exaggeration to say you need look no further than the headlines of any newspaper," the letter said.

The two squadrons kicked off the weekend with a

barbecue March 30, followed by operations briefings, squadron and flightline tours and a chance to practice in flight simulators March 31.

"I'm really honored to be here for it," said 1st Lt. Billy Hafker, 22nd AS and one of the

event organizers. "It's great to see everything running well, (and) all the former members coming back and seeing the history we have here."

Friday evening, each squadron hosted dinner in its respective hangar with tradition and

heritage at the forefront.

Glasses were raised, cheers were heard and time-old customs were honored throughout each meal. Current members led their fellow Airmen and squadron alumni in roll calls, announcements of awards and promotions and remarks from squadron leadership. Several members also were inducted into each squadron's honorary members program, known in the 21st as the Legion of the BEE and in the 22nd as the Ring of Honor.

"Being at the 75th (anniversary) and hearing from all the people that are coming back and saying this is the best squadron they've ever been in... makes me feel very lucky to be here," said 1st Lt. Nichole Evans, 21st AS. "It's awesome. The people are great."

For her and many others, the squadron represents family.

"When I got here (to the 21st AS), I wasn't expecting it to be so much of a family" said Evans. "Everyone was very welcoming, everybody wants to know who you are, they want to know about your family, they want to know how you're doing."

The Mulies shared a similar sentiment.

"I'm very proud to be part of the squadron," said Hafker. "Hearing stories from past members and their experiences with the squadron and the aircraft makes me appreciate it

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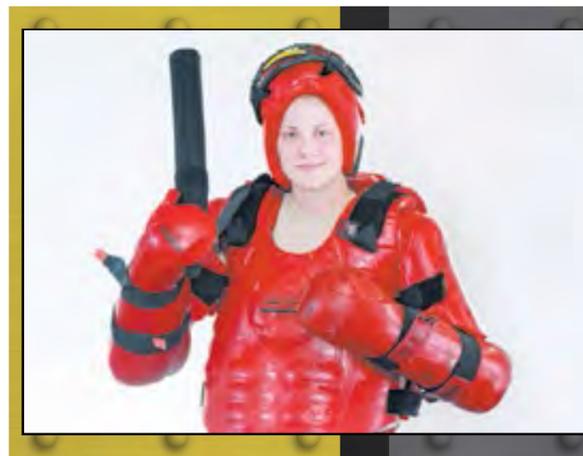
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On the cover

Service and family members from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., participate April 1 in the "Let Your Colors Run" to kickoff Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month.

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WARRIOR OF THE WEEK

Name:
Airman 1st Class
Alexa Ammerman.

Unit:
60th Security Forces Squadron.

Duty title:
Security forces journeyman.

Hometown:
Derby, Kansas.

Time in service:
Eight months.

Family:
Spouse, Karlee Ammerman;
sister, Shelby Ammerman.

What are your goals?
I would like to make senior airman below the zone and chief master sergeant, following in my grandpa and great-grandpa's footsteps.

What are your hobbies?
Spending time with family, softball, working out, thrill seeking and adventures, riding my motorcycle.

What is your greatest achievement?
Overcoming losing everything due to a knee injury in college, joining the Air Force and graduating Tech school with the Distinguished Graduate Award.

C-5M flight engineer creates works of art

Staff Sgt. Nicole Leidholm

60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

"It's a very challenging job," said Tech Sgt. Timothy McCarthy, 22nd Airlift Squadron C-5M Super Galaxy flight engineer. "From standard operating procedures to dealing with in-flight emergencies, it is never a dull moment. That's why I like being a flight engineer."

As a flight engineer, McCarthy conducts pre-flight inspections of the C-5M, as well as operates and monitors the engine and aircraft system controls in-flight.

"I take pride in operating the largest U.S. Air Force aircraft, enabling the delivery of much needed equipment and people worldwide," said McCarthy.

When McCarthy isn't in charge of ensuring the C-5M is flying smoothly, he creates works of art.

"He does it selflessly on his own time, on top of his primary duty as a trusted C-5M Flight engineer," said Lt. Col. Cory Damon, 22nd AS commander. "Tim McCarthy's artwork provides tremendous inspiration to our squadron."

McCarthy has done everything from going away presents to patches and even updated paintings in the squadron's heritage room.

"I like doing it," said McCarthy. "I like the reactions I get from people."

The Eugene, Oregon, native began drawing as a kid but stopped for about 10 years before picking up a pencil and began doodle.

"The commander saw me drawing



U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Nicole Leidholm

Tech Sgt. Timothy McCarthy, 22nd Airlift Squadron, adds details March 3 to a drawing he plans to give at a retirement during some down time on a recent mission to Japan. McCarthy is a self-taught artist who has done drawings and painting throughout the squadron as well as going-away presents when he's not doing flight engineer duties.

and asked me to draw a new patch," said McCarthy. "After that, I just started drawing again."

The self-taught artist wasn't always a flight engineer, however. McCarthy spent the first six years of his career as a weapons loader. He decided to cross train into the flight engineer career field after the operations tempo increased.

"I cross trained to the engineer career field to gain a more active

role in the Air Force and get closer to what's going on in the Middle East," said McCarthy.

McCarthy created an anniversary patch for the 22nd AS and is currently working on a lithograph.

"Everything that our squadron is today has been because those that came before us," said McCarthy. "It has been an honor to create something that both shares our heritage and celebrates the past 75 years of

the 22nd Airlift Squadron."

This April marks the 75th anniversary of the 22nd AS.

"Tim conveys a deep respect for our Air Force heritage and traditions," said Damon. "His amazing artwork transforms our history and values into a celebration of our Airmen of yesterday, today and tomorrow. We are very proud to have him as a member of the 22d Airlift Squadron family."

Photo contest, tours part of Earth Day festivities

Merrie Schilter-Lowe

60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Earth Day Network is asking communities to hold teach-ins or other projects focused on environmental and climate literacy for Earth Day, April 22.

Activities at Travis Air Force Base, California, leading up to Earth Day will do just that, according to Jonathan Carlson, 60th Civil Engineer Squadron environmental management system coordinator.

Activities include a photo contest, two

nature tours and a watershed model demonstration.

"In honor of the 47th anniversary of Earth Day, we're inviting people to participate in the inaugural Earth Day photo contest," said Carlson. "We are looking for photographs in three categories: flora, which includes plants, trees, flowers and landscapes; fauna, which includes wildlife, insects, rodents, reptiles and birds; and people enjoying nature," he said.

All photos must be taken on base and there will be one winner in each category.

Anyone with base access can participate

in the contest, said Carlson. Photos must be submitted by midnight April 12.

Photographers who harm an animal will be disqualified from the contest. They also will be disqualified for trespassing in restricted areas or wetland areas inhabited by several threatened and endangered species, said Carlson.

The public will vote for the winning entries on the environmental Facebook page April 13 to April 20. In case of a tie, a team of volunteers will cast the deciding vote.

"Winners will receive their photos

back in a nice frame," said Carlson.

Details about the contest and other activities are available on the Travis environmental Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/TravisEnvironmental>.

An environmental watershed demonstration at the teen center is scheduled for April 12 at 3:30 p.m. The hands-on demonstration will teach teens how house-keeping habits can affect natural waterways. Although the event is designed for teens, anyone can attend, said Carlson.

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Month aims to curb violence

Sexual Assault
Response Coordinator

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Prevention Month. The Sexual Assault Prevention and Response office at Travis Air Force Base, California, along with volunteer victim advocates, will be involved in several community events over the course of the month. Events include the Color Run, Family Fun Fest and information and awareness booths at the dining facility, commissary, base exchange, hospital and fitness center. The SAPR office will also publish weekly content in the Tailwind.

For his amusement
- Anonymous

For his amusement,
By humiliation,
I thought this was the way.
A young woman, ripe for exploitation.
How? There's a very little girl, looking
For acceptance - or love?

Will I ever open up? To expose what's
Stored inside? All that is the
Wrapper is self-preservation.
"The eyes are the windows of the soul."
But they don't see.
They are looking inward.
Be as invisible as possible...
No emotion, nor expression.
Refuse to exist!
Will I ever grow into an adult-

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With each event and article, the office aims to increase awareness of the SAPR program. The success of the program lies in support from volunteer victim advocates, military personnel, DOD civilians, family members, first responders and helping agencies. Everyone plays a part in the SAPR program: Protecting our people protects our mission.

The first segment of SAPR awareness month is a poem written by a victim of sexual assault at Travis. She wrote the poem to her offender, hoping to give him and other readers a glimpse of how she felt.



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349th takes part in Patriot Delta

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The medical manikins were gently laid out on the ground on litters, wrapped in blankets and bandages to protect their injuries. Airmen shifted restlessly, inspecting bandages and triple-checking charts to ensure they were correct. The ambulance bus was backed up, the door open, awaiting a simple phone call.

Finally, the phone rang. Like a perfectly primed engine, the Airmen from the 60th Inpatient Squadron kicked into gear. The patients were efficiently loaded onto the bus and taken to the flightline at Travis Air Force Base, California, where a C-130 Hercules from Pittsburgh Air Reserve Station, Pennsylvania, sat with running engines, ready to take the injured to their simulated final destination.

This was one of more than 700 events played out during Patriot Delta, an Air Force Reserve Command centered exercise designed for aeromedical evacuation squadrons to train with those who are in the same deployment bucket. The key participants were from



U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Daniel Phelps

Capt. Erik Spiess, left, 349th Aeromedical Evacuations Squadron flight nurse, and Master Sgt. Rard Perkins, center, 911th Operations Group aircrew trainer, hand off a patient March 24 to members of the 60th Inpatient Squadron to secure on an ambulance bus for delivery to David Grant U.S. Air Force Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

the 911th Airlift Wing at Pittsburgh ARS, the 908th AW at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama; the 932nd Airlift Wing at Scott AFB, Illinois; and the 349th Air Mobility Wing at Travis AFB.

“Since all of our units are scheduled for deployment around the same time, Patriot Delta provided the opportunity for us to meet people we

would work with and train on airframes we don’t have at our home stations,” said Maj. Kelly Rose, 349th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron operations flight commander and planner for Patriot Delta.

Though most of those participating in Patriot Delta were Reservists, there was a team
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Exchange to host Play-Doh event

Army & Air Force Exchange Service

The Army & Air Force Exchange Service is inviting children ages 2 and older to flex their creative muscles during a Play-Doh Kitchen Creations event April 8 at the Travis AFB Exchange.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

participating children will be provided with materials and instructions to craft their own unique Play-Doh Kitchen Creations in the Main Store Toy Area.

“The Exchange is happy to give junior chefs at Travis AFB the opportunity to whip up some inspiring Play-Doh creations,” said Store Manager

Paul Bradford. “We’ll provide the Play-Doh—all the kids have to bring is their imaginations.”

The Play-Doh Kitchen Creations event is part of the Exchange’s celebration of Month of the Military Child. Throughout the month of April, the Exchange will recognize the commitment and loyalty of military children with in-store events, a social media campaign and exclusive sweepstakes. For more information, visit facebook.com/shopmyexchange and shopmyexchange.com/sweepstakes.

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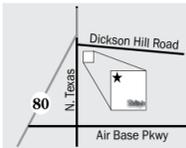
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Air traffic control is serious business. Every day thousands of flights take off and land all across the United States. Dedicated professionals known as air traffic controllers are responsible for monitoring every flight and coordinating with aircrews and people on the ground.

In 2016, about 134,000 aircraft, including military planes

and commercial airliners traveling from San Francisco and Sacramento, were monitored by air traffic controllers assigned to the 60th Operations Support Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, California. That's an average of 367 aircraft daily for the busiest air traffic control complex in Air Mobility Command for two out of the past three years.

These professionals use sophisticated radar technology to track aircraft that enter Travis

air space. Sometimes the radar can pick up something known as a "false target" which shows up on radar like it's an aircraft, but it may not be.

"When a target, false or real, is observed by a controller and appears to intersect the flight path of an aircraft with radar service, a traffic call is issued," said Master Sgt. Brian Bertolucci, 60th OSS airfield automation manager NCO in charge.

This traffic call requires pilots to scan the areas they're flying in for other aircraft that may or may not be in their flight paths.

This tends to distract aircrews from their primary missions, which is to get to wherever that aircraft is going, said Bertolucci.

Approximately four miles southeast of Travis there is a wind farm with nearly 600 windmills that can interfere with Travis radar, leading to several false targets on a daily basis.

In January 2015, as part of a Cooperative Research and Development Agreement, Travis partnered with C-Speed, a product development and engineering services company, to install and test the capabilities of a gap-filler, Light-Wave Radar System, which is capable of distinguishing between wind turbines and



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman

Airman Benjamin Cobb, 60th Operations Support Squadron, monitors air traffic over Travis Air Force Base, Calif., inside the Travis Radar Approach Control facility April 3. Travis air traffic controllers monitor an average of 367 aircraft daily.

aircraft.

An independent review team analyzed the data from multiple reports on the system's performance. In October 2016, the team found there was a significant improvement to existing radar surveillance performance. So much improvement that C-Speed, Travis and the Energy Siting Clearinghouse were nominated for the IHS Jane's Airport Review Innovation Award, which was presented at the World-wide Air Traffic Management

Congress in Madrid, Spain in March.

While Travis didn't win the award, the nomination was one of only two from the United States and the only one representing the Department of Defense.

Tech. Sgt. Matthew Zimmerman, 60th OSS ground radar systems NCO in charge, assisted C-Speed, the DoD, Department of Energy and numerous other government agencies with planning, testing and integrating the inflight

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More than four decades of Air Force experience left the 660th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron in March when a pair of sergeants retired.

Shannon Smith, a retired senior master sergeant, and Richard Zambori, a retired

master sergeant, both spent the majority of their careers with the squadron located at Travis Air Force Base, California.

They joined the Air Force in the mid-1990s, part of a batch of fresh, young Airmen to converge on the 660th AMXS in a short time frame.

"There was a group of us," said Zambori. "We all came

in together ... all the way up to tech, master sergeant and all that. It was just nice. We hung out together, barbecued together, families know each other, kids know each other. It was just like a big family here for a long time."

Zambori was 21 when he arrived Sept. 20, 1995, at Travis. Smith came a few months

earlier, landing July 26, 1995, at Travis.

Smith, who considers Oklahoma home and also spent time in North Carolina before joining the Air Force, spent 14 of his 22 years with the 660th AMXS.

In 1998, Smith made senior airman and became a flying crew chief, spending hundreds of days on the road during

the next four years. In 2002, he joined "A Check," a unit that does periodic inspections on the squadron's fleet of KC-10 Extenders.

He made technical sergeant while deployed in support of post-9/11 operations. In the mid-2000s, he did a recruiting tour for four years in

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571st MSAS boosts teamwork in Colombia

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BOGOTA, Colombia — The 571st Mobility Support Advisory Squadron, alongside Airmen from five other squadrons, spent three weeks building partner capacity with the Colombian air force in air operation, aeromedical evacuation, propeller balance, zodiac rigging and medical intelligence courses.

The 571st MSAS, located at Travis Air Force Base, California, supports the mission of Air Forces Southern requirements in the U.S. Southern Command area of responsibility with continued engagements throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. The BPC mission is designed to promote regional stability by fostering key relationships and enhance partner nation capabilities through interaction and training.

"This mobile training team epitomizes what the MSAS does and is capable of doing," said Lt. Col. Angel Santiago, 571st MSAS MTT mission commander. "The 571st has been working alongside the Colombian air force since our squadron's inception in 2012. By employing a 'crawl-walk-run' philosophy to our method of instruction, we've improved both



Courtesy photo

Tech. Sgt. Filberto Rodriguez, center, 571st Mobility Support Advisory Squadron air adviser, prepares to translate for an augmentee providing intelligence training to members of the Colombian air force in Colombia.

their capability and interoperability with U.S. Airmen. The Colombian air force is the most capable near-peer in the area of responsibility and air advisers should

be proud of what we've achieved together thus far."

One of the major events included a joint exercise led by air advisers of the

571st MSAS. The joint exercise included personnel from the Colombian air force, the Colombian Army, a Wyoming Air National Guard C-130 Hercules aircraft and a Colombian Army UH-60 Helicopter.

Air advisers and the Wyoming Air National Guard aircrew instructed the Colombian military on safety and operational procedures of an aeromedical evacuation engines-running onload scenario. In the joint event, a Colombian UH-60 arrived on the flightline with mock casualties on board. These casualties were then transported from the helicopter to the USAF C-130 for immediate evacuation.

"We learned a new way of doing things," said Technician 3rd Class Lady Brisset Mendieta Pulido, a medical technician in the Colombian air force. "With this training, all of the motions are coordinated; everyone has a job and understands the part they play. When we all move together it's just like a dance, very smooth."

This exercise involved the coordination of the Colombian Army rotary wing personnel, a joint Colombian air force and Army air search and rescue team, Colombian air force aeromedical evacuation

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Travis C-17 part of aeromedical evac at Misawa

Senior Airman Brittany A. Chase
35TH FIGHTER WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — Airmen and Soldiers, along with U.S. and Japanese civilian personnel from six different locations around the world, teamed up to provide the largest aeromedical evacuation ever at Misawa Air Base, for two critical patients March 22, 2017.

The Air Force AE system is part of the nation's mobility resources and provides time sensitive, mission critical en route care to patients during transit to medical treatment facilities. Care is provided by Air Force medics specially trained to operate within the global AE system.

Two C-17 Globemaster IIIs, one from March Air Force Base and one from Travis AFB, both in California, were requested to transport patients to two separate locations, Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu and Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

"The care in the air is provided by AE crews who are comprised of flight nurses, aeromedical technicians, and medical attendants trained to perform routine care and to stabilize patients



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Brittany A. Chase

Two C-17 Globemaster IIIs sit on the runway prior to an aeromedical evacuation March 22 at Misawa Air Base, Japan. The two aircraft, one from March Air Force Base and the other from Travis AFB, both in California, were requested to transport two critical patients to locations in Hawaii and Texas.

in flight," said Maj. Inna Mikhailova, the 35th Medical Group group practice manager. "Regular AE crews may also be augmented with a critical care air transport team if the patients require more intensive care."

The team is the highest echelon of care, comprised of a critical care

physician, a critical care nurse and a cardiopulmonary technician.

"We worked together with the Theater Patient Movement Requirements Center-West to conduct a telephone consult with our attending physician, chief medical officer, flight surgeon and AE office personnel," said Staff Sgt. Brek

Halgren, the 35th Medical Support Squadron aeromedical evacuation NCO in charge. "After conferring over the details and criticality of the case, it was determined this patient would require a few specialized teams."

Due to one of the patient's life threatening conditions, a critical care air transport team was required, calling upon multiple forces joining together to provide care.

"Normal missions fly with three to five medical personnel," said Halgren. "We brought in a CCAT team from Kadena Air Base, Japan, an Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation team from Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and a few other specialists to assist the patient in critical condition."

Halgren said due to the life threatening condition of one of the patients, off-site medical attention was needed at a host-nation hospital an hour away.

"This required careful coordination with the host-nation hospital staff. Our local medical group liaison, Mrs. Naoko Takahashi, was instrumental in working with the facility to set up this transfer," he said.

When an emergency occurs, See MISAWA Page 21

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Air advising is family affair for father, daughter

Master Sgt. Alejandro Medina, left, 571st Mobility Support Advisory Squadron air advisor, takes a picture with his daughter Senior Airman Giannina, sensor operator at Creech AFB, Nevada, during a training mission at La Aurora Air Base, Guatemala.



Master Sgt. Christopher Bates
571ST MOBILITY SUPPORT
ADVISORY SQUADRON

Editor's note: Some surnames withheld for security purposes.

Senior Airman Giannina grew up watching her father put the uniform on day in and day out motivated her to follow in his footsteps and become an Airman, but she never imagined she would get the opportunity to serve alongside her hero.

It was all made possible through the 571st Mobility Support Advisory Squadron, who is charged with strengthening partner nation's capabilities. The squadron trains, advises and assists partner nations

in developing airpower capabilities.

Master Sgt. Alejandro Medina, 571st MSAS air adviser, explained how it all started a year ago, when he noticed the need to bolster the Guatemalan air force's intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance platform, so he quickly suggested his daughter, Giannina, a sensor operator at Creech AFB, Nevada.

During the mission to Guatemala, the father-daughter duo instructed 10 partner nation service members and contributed to more than 50 hours of classroom and hands-on training.

"It was exciting hearing her talk about her students, what she helped them with and seeing her involved in such an

important role," Medina said. "I'm glad that she got to see another side of the Air Force mission and how the MSAS impacts the national strategic plans."

Giannina explained, working alongside her father was one of the coolest things she's done throughout her Air Force career.

"It's hard for me to pick a favorite moment from the Guatemalan mission because I was able to be a part of something so amazing," Giannina said. "I taught a whole new curriculum to an entire different country with a different mission in a different language and to top it all off, my father was right by my side."

Giannina was pivotal in developing a new checklist for reconnaissance operations which enabled her to get a hard-to-come-by patch from the Guatemalan air force students and leadership.

"Working with the Guatemalan air force was an experience that I will never forget," Giannina said. "I was able to see the military from a completely different point of view. The students that I had the opportunity to teach were very eager to learn and open to talk about our different experiences not only in life, but in our work environment as well."

Though they didn't have the same students, they were able to have lunch together every day and talk about their class and how they interact with them.

"Hearing how proud my daughter felt about the work she was doing with the Guatemalan air force made me extremely proud of her and happy I steered her in the United States Air Force direction," Medina said.

In addition to teaching ISR, the 15-manned mobile training team also conducted aircraft maintenance, tactics and procedures, first aid and CPR training along with a number of other courses.

The team also was involved in a community outreach opportunity where they delivered various school supplies to a local orphanage.

Innovation

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radar system at Travis. He was also one of two people who represented Travis at the conference.

"It's an amazing feeling to get nominated and recognized for performance and innovation," said Zimmerman. "The nomination showcases Team Travis' flexibility to innovate with the private sector on a worldwide stage. Being able to step out of your comfort zone to solve problems through innovation is a necessary skill."

Bertolucci joined Zimmerman at the conference and shares his sentiments.

"It was an incredible and rewarding experience," he said.

During the three-day conference, Zimmerman and Bertolucci met with aviation management experts from all over the globe.

"They provided a great deal

of insight into how and where the air traffic management industry is and will be moving in the future," said Bertolucci.

Lt. Col. Eric Weber, 60th OSS commander, said the success of the gap-filler radar technology is just one way Travis and his Airmen lead the way with innovation.

"When you think of how this can benefit the public, regional and international airports around the globe, we are balancing green energy with a growing national and international airspace system," he said. "We are balancing emerging technology and green energy with emerging requirements and growth with international travel and commerce. It's a win, win."

Weber also said Travis benefits from having an innovative spirit.

"Travis has a culture and climate of innovation," he said. "It's the most innovative environment I've been a part of in my 19 years

of service. Our Airmen are empowered to solve problems and as a commander it's my responsibility to foster an environment where they can thrive."

C-Speed plans to seek Federal Aviation Administration certification and approval to implement their gap-filler, Light-Wave Radar System, in the national airspace of the United States.

At Travis, innovation will continue as well, as the 60th OSS seeks to build upon the success it has seen with the gap-filler technology, said Weber.

"We will build upon our efforts with the Pilot Mitigation Program Initiative Data Collection Study," he said.

The goal is to leverage

existing infrastructure at Travis such as command and control systems, radar and wind turbine radar interference mitigation systems, to collect data necessary for the FAA. They will assess the feasibility and development requirements associated with the integration, operation and performance of an inflight radar inserted into the FAA's existing command and control system, Weber added.

According to the PMP charter, the project will allow the demonstration and performance measurement of two inflight radars, compare inflight radar performance and permit ATCs to assess integrated radar coverage of both the wind turbine area and other coverage areas.

75 years

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even more."

The weekend concluded with local activities and a formal banquet April 1.

As each squadron celebrated its history, members also looked to the future – to the next 75 years – as more experienced squadron leaders and alumni mentored younger, newer members.

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1) Children enjoy a slide before participating in the "Let Your Colors Run" to kickoff Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month April 1 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. The Air Force Sexual Assault Prevention and Response mission is to educate, advocate and collaborate to respond to and to stop sexual assault and its harmful effects on the Air Force.



2) The daughter of Master Sgt. Christopher Gibbons, 60th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, descends from her rock climb April 1 before participating in the "Let Your Colors Run" to kick off Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. 3) Service and family members from Travis participate in the "Let Your Colors Run." 4) Service and family members hold up their hands after the run. 5) Participants take photos after completing the "Let Your Colors Run." The Air Force Sexual Assault Prevention and Response mission is to educate, advocate, and collaborate to respond to and to stop sexual assault and its harmful effects on the Air Force.



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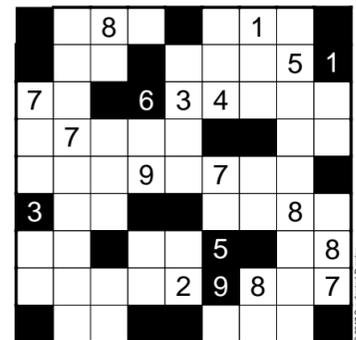
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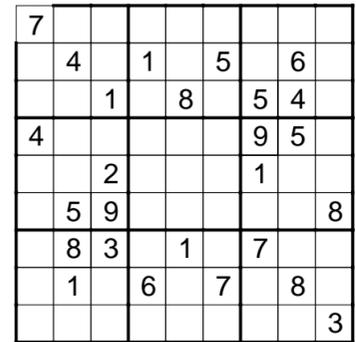
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Retiree Corner

Retired master sergeant awarded Silver Star

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60th FSS

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Chapel programs

Passover-Holy Week Services

Catholic

Twin Peaks Chapel

- Palm Sunday. Worship services 9 a.m. and noon, April 9.
- Holy Thursday. Worship service 7 p.m. April 13.

- Good Friday. Worship service 9 a.m. April 14.
- Vigil Mass. Worship service 8 p.m. April 15
- Easter Sunday. Worship services 9 a.m. and noon April 16.

Jewish

Twin Peaks Chapel

Passover seder. 7 p.m. April 10.

Protestant

First Street Chapel

- Palm Sunday. Worship services, contemporary and gospel, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. April 9.
- Easter Sunday. Worship services, contemporary and gospel, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. April 16.

DGMC Chapel

- Palm Sunday. Traditional worship service

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10 a.m. April 9.

- Easter Sunday. Traditional worship service 10 a.m. April 16.

DGMC Auditorium

Good Friday. Worship service noon April 14.

Recurring events

Catholic

Twin Peaks Chapel

- Roman Catholic Mass: 9 a.m. and noon Sunday.
- Children's Church: 10:15 a.m. Sunday.
- Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday or upon appointment.

- Infant Baptism Prep Class: Two classes. Registration Required. 6 to 7 p.m., offered quarterly.
- Youth Choir: 1 p.m. Sunday.
- Children's Choir: 2 p.m. Sunday.
- Adult Choir: 4 p.m. Sunday.
- Women's Bible Study: 10 a.m. (at First Street Chapel).

- Catholic Women of the Chapel: 6 p.m. first Monday of every month, Annex.
- Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults: 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Annex.
- RE Classes: 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, RE Wing.

First Street Chapel

- Mom's Group: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday.
- DGMC Medical Center Chapel
- Roman Catholic Mass: Noon to 12:35 p.m. Monday through Thursday, except for federal holidays.

Mormon

- Sacrament Services: 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Fairfield Stake Center, 2700 Camrose Ave., Fairfield.

DGMC Medical Center Chapel

- Latter-Day Saints Service: 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at DGMC Medical Center Chapel.
- For all other enquires, call LDS Military relations representatives at 707-535-6979

Protestant

First Street Chapel

- Protestant Community Service: 9 to 10:15 a.m. Sunday.
- Gospel Worship Service: 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Sunday.
- Children's Ministry is provided for 6-month-olds through fifth grade.
- Protestant Men of the Chapel: 8 to 9 a.m.,

first Saturday of every month.

Twin Peaks Chapel

- Protestant Women of the Chapel: 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday.

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Airmen's Ministry Center

- The Peak is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at Bldg 1348. Home-cooked meal at 6 p.m. Tuesday's followed at 7 p.m. by Bible study.



For more information, call Twin Peaks Chapel at 707-424-3217.

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Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

To report a crime, get a foreign travel brief or request information on joining AFOSI, report to Bldg. 380B, second floor. Send correspondence to AFOSI Detachment 303, 510 Airlift CR, Travis AFB, 94535. For more information, call 707-424-3115 or DSN: 837-3115.

Air Force Sergeants Association "Walter E. Scott" Chapter 1320.

General membership meetings are from 3 p.m. on the second Friday of every month at Wingman's in the Delta Breeze Club. For more information, contact Senior Master Sgt. Angell Nichols or Tech. Sgt. Rebecca Linden de Romero.

Airmen's Attic. The Airmen's Attic is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. 560 Hickam Ave. For more information, call 707-424-8740 or visit the Facebook page "The Attic at Travis AFB."

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group.

Meetings take place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month in the diabetic education classroom on the first floor in Internal Medicine at David Grant USAF Medical Center. For more information, call 707-423-7227.

Base emergency numbers.

Mobile phone users must dial 707-424-4911 if they have an emergency on base. Those using government or home phones can call 911. For more information, call the Travis Air Force Base Fire Prevention Office at 707-424-3683.

Bunco. 6 p.m. every third Wednesday of the

month at the USO Daedelon Room. For more information, visit www.esctravis.com.

Crisis text line. Free, confidential, 24/7 counseling for teens and young adults. Text 741-741 anywhere in the United States and a live, trained crisis counselor responds quickly.

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Exceptional Family Member Program Sensory Play Group. This group meets from 2 to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Balfour Beatty Community Center. For more information, call 707-424-4342 or visit the Facebook page "EFMP Travis AFB."

Fairfield/Vacaville Train Station

Project. Located at Peabody Road and Vanden Road in Fairfield with a six-lane overpass. Construction is scheduled for completion in March 2017. For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/1yNBwW>.

Family Advocacy Parent/Child playgroups.

Toddlers to the Max Playgroup for children ages 1 to 3 meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the First Street Chapel Annex. The Rattles to Raspberries Playgroup for infants 8 weeks to 1 year meets 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at the First Street Chapel Annex. For more information, call 707-423-5168.

Government no-fee passports. All submissions of applications for government no-fee passports must now include: 1) A photocopy of Military Identification Card front and back; 2) Passport photo taken in the past six months; 3) Supporting document(s), proof of U.S. citizenship certified copy with state or county seal, if it involved a name change submit a court order or marriage certificate. Passport application cannot be handwritten and printed back to back and must be completed online with 2D barcode at website <https://pptform.state.gov> and/or <https://travel.state.gov>. For more information, call 707-424-5324.

Hometown News Releases. To submit a Hometown News Release, visit the new paperless website at <https://hns.release.dma.mil/public> and fill out the information.

LGBT Alliance. General membership meetings take place at 6 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. For more information, email lgbtalliance707@gmail.com or call 707-424-2486.

Mare Island Museum. Now a Blue Star Museum, which means active-duty military,

reservists and their dependents are eligible for free admission from Memorial Day to Labor Day. 1100 Railroad Ave. on Mare Island in Vallejo. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. first and third weekends of the month. For more information, call 707-557-4646.

M-50 Gas Mask Fit Testing. Takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at Bldg. 791. All deployers are fit as necessary. For more information, call 707-424-2689.

Mitchell Memorial Library. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

Montezuma Shrine Club. Meets every third Thursday of the month at the Masonic Center, 412 Travis Blvd., Fairfield. For more information, call Mike Michaelis at 707-427-2573 or Cal Gitsham at 707-425-0060.

Motorcycle licensing and training.

California Rider Education offers the Motorcyclists Training Course, the Basic Riders Course 2 and the Military Sportsbike Riders Course on base. MTC classes take place most weekends. Motorcycles and helmets provided. Successful completion gives students a DL389 that waives the skills test at DMV. Course cost covered for active duty, reserves, some DOD and some NAF folks. Dependents welcome, but must cover own costs. All registrations done via phone at 1-800-966-3844.

On-base child care. The Air Force requires on-base residents to be licensed by the 60th Mission Support Group if they provide more than 10 hours of care per week in their homes. For more information, call 707-424-8104 or 707-424-4596 or stop by Bldg. 380B.

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Professional Loadmaster Association. The Professional Loadmaster Association meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Delta Breeze Club. For more information, call Mark Raymond at 707-416-5331.

Retiree Activities Office. Openings for

Here are the showtimes for this weekend's movies at the Base Theater:

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 - 6:30 p.m. "Smurfs: The Lost Village" (PG)
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 - 3 p.m. "Smurfs: The Lost Village" (PG)
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- Sunday
 - 2 p.m. "Smurfs: The Lost Village" (PG)

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volunteers. Customers are retired American service members and their dependents. It is the RAO's responsibility to maintain open communication and to ensure retirees receive the service and the respect that they deserve. If you would like to apply for a volunteer slot and have three hours or more to give, call 707-424-3905.

SGLI and vRED. The Record of Emergency Data, aka vRED, and Servicemembers Group Life Insurance form are two of the most-critical documents a service member is responsible for maintaining throughout a military career. Commanders, Casualty Assistance personnel and Mortuary Affairs personnel rely heavily on these two documents as a vital source of information when a crisis occurs resulting in serious injury or death of the service member.

60th Air Mobility Wing Information Protection Office. The office has the following walk-in customer service window hours: 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday as well as window hours from 8 to 11 a.m. Friday. For emergencies, call 707-424-3114.

Solano/Napa Habitat for Humanity. This organization welcomes volunteers and supporters from all backgrounds. There are recurring events Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, email Staff Sgt. Mathew Clayton at mathew.clayton@us.af.mil.

Toastmasters. The Travis Toastmasters meets at noon on the first and third Tuesday of the month in the USO Lounge. Toastmasters is an organization that helps people practice communication, as well as build on skills they already have. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Nicole Culberhouse at 478-273-1760.

Travis Community Thrift Shop. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Ongoing need for volunteers to organize, sort and price donations. For more information, contact the Thrift Shop at 707-437-2370.

Travis Composite Squadron 22 Civil Air Patrol. Open to youth from 12 to 18, as well as adults ages 18 or older who train and serve as the volunteer component of the total force. UTA is 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Bldg. 241-B-2. Open to all students with a 2.0 or higher grade-point average. For more information, contact CAP 1st Lt. Jo Nash at 707-424-3996 or recruiting@squadron22-cap.us, visit during a UTA or check out <http://squadron22-cap.us>.

Travis Heritage Center. The facility is looking to add to its historical collection. It is missing the past 15 years of conflict in which Travis was involved. Do you have something special to donate for generations to appreciate? The center also seeks volunteers. The gift shop is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call Rick Shea at 707-424-5598 or email richard.shea@us.af.mil.

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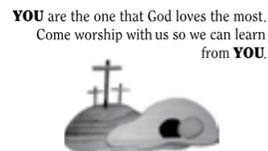
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Colombia

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team and the USAF air adviser team.

This type of exercise helps the nation prepare for disaster relief and contingency operations they may encounter in the future, and the knowledge and experience can be passed on to other nations in the region.

"The Colombian air force and Army don't typically train together, so this exposure opened the

dialogue towards creating joint doctrine to be used for future engagements," explained Master Sgt. James Bowling, 571st MSAS senior air adviser.

Along with ERO operations, the Colombian air force also received a course on air operations. During this course, Colombian tactical aircrew had an opportunity to observe static line personnel drops, high altitude low opening drops, and the rigging/loading portion of the container delivery system operations aboard a USAF C-130.

"(The students) only need this training because they don't do airdrop very often," said Maj. Jonathan Holland, 187th Airlift Squadron, Wyoming Air National Guard. "They are very skilled aviators who are not too familiar with the procedures specific to a C-130. The opportunity for Colombian air force aircrew members to get the hands-on experience and see these specific mission sets with increased frequency helps with the future of their military and what they can do for the stability in the region."

Misawa

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everyone drops what they are doing and pitches in to make sure the highest quality of care is provided. When the case is too severe for the 35th MDG, Japanese counterparts in the surrounding area leap into action, assisting in patient care.

"It was remarkable to see that much medical capability converge on our base for this service member," Halgren said. "Three doctors from Hachinohe City Hospital accompanied the transfer and were able to witness this incredible capability. It was a great opportunity to forge ties and form relationships with the hospital and medical staff that care for many of our critical Misawa beneficiaries."

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 I deserve to hold my head up
 And look people in the eye.
 But I whisper, as not to draw
 Attention to my deeds.
 I can love myself and exude an aura.
 An aura of compassion.

I can be who I really am on the inside.
 I am woman! Hear me roar!
 I'd like to be the whisperer of God's words.
 If God can forgive me, that's what I will do as well.
 I deserve to hold my head up,
 I can now look people in the eye.
 I can love myself.

Cook

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Life and marathons are not about the quick fix, they are about the journey. One of my

favorite quotes by John Hanc is, "I've learned that finishing a marathon isn't just an athletic achievement. It's a state of mind; a state of mind that says anything is possible."

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Earth Day

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An urban garden walking tour is scheduled for April 19 with Mark Dupree, master gardener and community manager with Balfour Beatty Communities. Participants should meet at the youth center at 10 a.m. Free snacks will be provided as well as seed packets so participants can plant their own gardens.

“Due to a short growing period – two weeks before the tour – our expectation is not so much to see gardens with bountiful vegetables but to motivate children and adults to get involved,” said Penn Craig, 60th CES natural and cultural resource manager and base biologist.

He said the tour also will set the standard for Earth Day 2018.

“To aid in this process, we plan to award a trophy for the

best urban garden following the tour on April 19,” said Craig.

On April 20, the commissary will use grocery bags depicting recycling and natural scenery themes for customers’ groceries. Children at the base’s elementary schools and child development centers designed the bags.

April 20 is also the date for the walking tour of the Castel Terrance nature preserve. Participants should meet at the Valley View playground across from the water tower in base housing at 10 a.m.

“Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring a camera, water and snacks for the youngsters,” said Carlson. The tour covers about three-quarters of a mile on a trail that is suitable for strollers, he said.

On April 21, winners of the photo contest will be announced on the environmental Facebook page.

In addition to educating base

personnel about Earth Day, the 60th CES environmental flight routinely provides newcomers and new facility managers briefings about illegal trash dumping, recycling, storm water, natural resources and hazardous materials that could affect the creeks and wetlands on base, said Luann Tetrick, 60th CES water quality program manager.

“We also provide brochures to help contractors avoid common environmental mistakes,” said Tetrick.

Activities that disturb the ground can harm the federally listed species on base, she said.

California has some of the most stringent environmental laws in the nation, said Carlson. “The base follows those laws because it’s the right thing to do and because we want to preserve nature for the next generation,” he said.

Patriot Delta

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of 10 active-duty Airmen from the 60th IPTS that performed enroute patient care in the exercise as well.

Enroute patient care consists of receiving a patient from a flight, taking them to a hospital via AMBUS, coordinating a departure flight to the final destination, ensuring accuracy of the patient’s paperwork and keeping the patient as healthy as possible until they deliver the patient on the departing flight.

The Airmen also staged all of the “patients” in Patriot Delta with a variety of injuries for the medical personnel to properly care for.

“We wanted to utilize all of our resources for this exercise,” Rose said. “Not all bases have ERPSF (enroute patient staging facilities), and they are at deployed locations. Since we have them here at Travis, and have a great relationship with them; we reached out to them.”

The partnership for this exercise was mutually beneficial for the Reservists and the Active Duty, said Maj. David Whitehorn, 60th IPTS commander.

“We have a lot of new folks in our squadron,” Whitehorn said. “Patriot Delta provided an excellent training opportunity for them.”

The 60th IPTS is often very busy with real-world enroute patient care, so new Airmen often don’t have time to receive real training in a safe space where they can make mistakes, learn and ask questions, he added.

“Their ERPSF is always on call, so they don’t always have training time,” Rose said.

The partnership between the Reservists and the Active Duty was important to this exercise.

“This is real world,” Whitehorn said. “When deployed, we do this together. There is no difference between Active Duty and Reservists.”

Increased collaboration was a key component to this exercise, Rose said. These are the people who will work together at deployed locations.

Once the patients were delivered onto the C-130, the Airmen jumped back onto the AMBUS, skirting around the flightline to a KC-135 Stratotanker where they received more patients and delivered them to the hospital.

Sergeants

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Richmond, California, nearly 40 miles from Travis. After time in aero repair and a few years in the 621st Contingency Response Wing, Smith’s career ended back where it started, spending his final three years as an E-8 and lead production superintendent at the 660th.

Despite the moves, Smith never changed bases.

“I tried to get out of here and they wouldn’t let me, so I quit trying,” said Smith with a laugh.

Zambori, a native of San Diego, California, spent his entire career with the 660th. He made airman below the zone and, like Smith, spent significant time traversing the globe in support of Travis missions.

“I was gone 200 days, plus, a year,” said Zambori.

He said several Airmen made it a competition as to who could be gone the most days in a year.

“And I won a couple of ‘em,” he said, smiling.

Smith echoed those sentiments.

“Back when I was younger, I spent more time with my co-workers than I did my family,” he said.

After a year as a section chief, Zambori went into production. He was an expeditor for six years. He ended as production superintendent for the 660th AMXS, running maintenance and flying operations on the flightline.

Smith said after years away from the 660th AMXS, he noticed a change in Zambori’s knowledge base when he returned.

“Since I left and came back, he is definitely the KC-10 master,” said Smith. “I would challenge anybody who thinks they know more than he does about the KC-10. ... He’s like an elephant. He can remember dates, time frames. He can remember a tail number from 10 years

ago. I can’t do that.”

In the hours before Zambori’s March 31 retirement ceremony, both looked back on their careers both together and individually.

“We’ve been together a long time,” said Zambori. “We deployed together. We were A-1-Cs, senior airmen, back in the day.”

The two deployed together for the first time in 1998, Smith said, when they did a No. 2 engine change on a KC-10 at Al Dhafra Air Base in the United Arab Emirates.

Smith said that the demanding life of a maintainer is just the reality of the job.

“The guys who make it the 20 years, the 20-plus who retire, stay in maintenance their entire careers, they don’t know how not to work hard,” he said. “They don’t know that it’s hard work. It’s just what we do. ...

That is the job and they accept that as the job. You know, 12-, 14-, 16-hour days as you’re traveling the world and the airplane lands, you have to put it to bed. You’re the one to do it.”

Zambori was often that person, volunteering to work the first shift when the squadron would deploy to new locations after flying for hours.

“Somebody’s got to work as soon as you land and I always volunteered to work,” said Zambori. “I didn’t care. I loved it. ... You kind of get used to it after a while.”

Lt. Col. Jens Lyndrup, 660th AMXS commander, said Smith and Zambori were special to the Air Force.

“They are professional maintainers who get the job done with little fanfare and always correctly,” said Lyndrup. “Few Airmen stay with the same unit their entire career,

and even fewer gain the level of expertise these two achieved. We’re lucky to have served with them and we wish them luck in their new adventures.

“Senior Master Sgt. Smith and Master Sgt. Zambori’s stories are the story of the KC-10 at Travis AFB and the story of the 660th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. Their experience, their stories, their deployments and their love of the KC-10 reflect the thousands of American Airmen who’ve graced Travis to keep the Extender refueling around the world.”

Smith said that while his Air Force story is ending, the new reality hasn’t set in just yet. He’s looking forward to days that aren’t quite as hectic in the short term.

“I’m going to retire and spend my days staring at the dog, for a while, anyway,” he said.

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Macedonia Church Electronics, clothes, appl., hshld., furn., misc. \$25 donation for space. 425 Walters Rd. (707) 332-1497

0607 AREA 7

Springtime Warehouse Display Sale Starts March 26th. Open Mon. thru Sun. 9am-9pm. Seasonal display, home & garden items, patio lights, artificial flowers, vases, wine barrels, baskets, ribbon, oversized Easter eggs, mannequins & wire bust forms, birchwood poles, disco balls & ball ornaments, used Christmas displays & trees. **Lee Display** 2220 Cordelia Rd.

0611 OTHER AREAS

Sat., Apr. 8th 10am-3pm. Annual Spring Gift, Craft & Art Faire, Fine Jewelry Show Trilogy at Rio Vista Entertainment by Denny James. Hourly Raffles, proceeds to benefit Meals on Wheels. 1201 Clubhouse Dr. Don't Miss This One!

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'03 GMC Yukon SLT XL 1500, all pwr., clean, 4x4 new tires & oils, brakes, etc., 160K mi. \$6900 obo. DLR #42203. (707)280-6816 Quinterosautosales.com

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'02 Sentra GXE S A/T, all pwr., 143K mi., clean & great! MPG! \$3900 + fees. DLR #42203. (707)280-6816 Quinterosautosales.com

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