



Balance inverted pyramid to lead Airmen

or the past two years, I have had the tremendous honor of serving maintainers as a squadron commander, an uncommon path for someone who grew up in the flying community.

When I received the call, I wondered how mv skills would translate and what I could offer the unit. I found out quickly what I did not know, but the unit's

mission and large population of Airmen revealed to me the servant leadership model so frequently written and talked about over the last decade. To improve the unit's



Commentary by Lt. Col. Jens Lyndrup 660TH AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE

ganization, and even SQUADRON our culture and language. We "move up in

bottom and can get confused

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and what they perceive as supporting demands from noncommissioned officers and senior noncommissioned officers. Many feel the weight of the organization on top of them and they leave.

As I learned more about the unit, I changed my thinking. Aircraft status and maintenance compliance are measures of an aircraft maintenance squadron's success, so focusing on those who work on aircraft must be the priority. The Airmen will take care of the aircraft, the rest of us must take care of the

amid. Noncommissioned officers "promote down" an inverted pyramid, gain their 7-level, and become a front-line supervisor. I see the inverted pyramid at work as new staff sergeants train and supervise their Airmen and feel the burden of that responsibility months after put-

To be successful in their role. NCOs must draw strength from the mentorship, leadership and positive example of the senior NCOs below them. Together, they work to support Airmen and complete the mission. The officers organize, train and equip the unit with an eye toward tomorrow's requirements and a feel for how

Airmen atop the base of our pyr- the unit performs today.

My job at the bottom of the inverted pyramid is to take responsibility and balance the unit with the help of the first sergeant. The unit must rest on the firm ground of Air Force standards, and it is my job to ensure those standards remain firm and uniformly applied. Balance comes from a sense of fairness in the unit and a recognition from Airmen that leaders value and support those who meet

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Servant leadership and the inverted pyramid model sound great, but without balance, the Airmen wait for a return to the

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responsibility" as if ascending a pyramid to a higher level. Airmen feel they are at the

majority of personnel

typical military rank

at the bottom. It fits the

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standards and reward those who exceed standards.

Don't step in – give people chance to do their jobs

Commentary by Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Clark 660TH AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

ecently, while deployed I came in one morning and saw things were more hectic than usual. The two master sergeants on shift gave me the morning update and the day wasn't starting off well. Planes were broken, the flying schedule was a mess and my people were running around with their "hair on fire." My instinct to fix things kicked in. "I got this," I told them. "Let's go."

I hopped in the truck with them and we went to the flightline. I took over and

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told them to do this, do that, put this over there, send those people there. I enjoyed myself, having flashbacks to my younger days on the flightline. After a few hours, things started to calm down. The work pace got back to normal and we started to look good. Crisis averted. I left the two master sergeants to their jobs and I went back to my day.

That night, while sitting in my room, I reflected on the day like I normally do. When I was thinking about the morning, it occurred to me while I was in the truck barking directions, the two master sergeants were very quiet. Through all the chaos of the moment I didn't realize it, but the more I thought about it. I think they were upset. I realized I messed up. The next morning, I talked to the two master sergeants about the day prior. One of them tells me "Chief, you said you got it, but we already had it."

I took a bite of humble pie that day. The day prior was an opportunity for those two master sergeants to grow professionally and gain experience in a deployed location. Instead of overseeing them and making sure they were doing what they were supposed to be doing to fix the situation, I took that opportunity from them. It jobs.

was a lesson learned for me.

This lesson applies to all of us, from first-line supervisors to chiefs. I see it happen all the time. When things aren't going right, a lot of us have a tendency to jump in and fix it ourselves instead of using the situation to grow and develop our Airmen. Some situations require us to jump in, but most can be resolved by our people if we let them. The next time you're in a situation like that ask yourself, "Do I need to take this over, or can I oversee the situation and let my people resolve this?" Our Airmen can accomplish great things if we give them the opportunity.

Remember, let your people do their

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Defenders from the 60th Security Forces Squadron push a Humvee during the Defender's Challenge May 16 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. The competition is just one of several events being sponsored by the squadron in honor of Police Week.

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Ruck march honors Gold Star Families, fallen

Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman 60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Nearly 300 people participated May 20 in the seventh annual Gold Star Families Ruck March at Travis Air Force Base, Cali-

The event featured remarks from Col. Thomas Pauly, 60th mander, presentations from 25 families of California service members who died during wartime and a 10 kilometer run/march. Participants chose to march or run either with or without a 30-pound rucksack

"It's been said, 'The greatest display of love is a willingness to lay down one's life for their friends," said Pauly. "Today, we gather to pay tribute to folks who did just that. They were willing to lay down their lives for their friends, families and the nation they loved. We want to take time today to remember those brave heroes and their sacrifices, as well as their fami-

"At Travis, we recognize the sacrifice you gave and we will never forget that sacrifice," said Pauly. "We are here with love,

The colonel led all in attendance in a round of applause for the 62 Gold Star family mem-

Karen Meredith, a Gold Star mother who lost her only child, U.S. Army 1st Lt. Ken Ballard, a tank platoon leader, when he



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech_Sgt_lames Hodgma

Military members and their families participate in the seventh annual Gold Star Families Ruck March May 20 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. The event, which featured 275 participants, is held every year by the Travis First Sergeant's Council to support Gold Star Families.

guest speaker.

"We all have our story and one."

in Iraq in 2004; eight days be- everyone is different," said fore he was scheduled to re- Meredith. "As Gold Star Famturn home, served as the event's ilies the one thing we have in common is the loss of a loved

the Air Force is honoring our loved ones today," she said. "I appreciate all of you for being here and good luck on the run."

During the march, participants carried a picture, button or bracelet in honor of a deceased service member. Airman 1st Class Jennifer Boyd, 60th Security Forces Squadron traffic clerk, carried several bracelets with her, including one in memory of Airman 1st Class Alfred Komlev, a security forces member who died in September 2016.

"He was a defender and I know other defenders have fallen and I wanted to run in their honor." said Boyd. "I want them and their families to know that they're still thought of, that they're not forgotten."

Paul Kinser Sr., grandfather of U.S. Army Spc. Adam Kinser, a special operator who was killed while on patrol in Afghanistan in January 2004, attended the event for the third time.

Adam died two weeks before his son was born. Displayed on a table honoring Adam were several photos of him as he was growing up. Paul pointed to one and said, "That's me and him on our first fishing trip."

"We're here to honor him and our fallen soldiers," said Paul. "This is a great event to be a part of, to feel the patriotism here and come together."

Master Sgt. Mike Dugan, 60th Aerial Port Squadron first sergeant and the project lead for

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"But...our children and family members will not die until the last person says their name. we love to hear their names, see their pictures and we love how

Name: and health specialist. What are your hobbies? Senior Airman Will Johnson. Motorcycle riding and Time in service: firearms. Unit: Five years. 60th Air Mobility Wing. What is your greatest Family: achievement? Hometown: Single. Set SuperSport lap record at Clover. South Carolina.

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Port Dawgs run in memory of fallen

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A group of runners ran a solemn 5-kilometer loop throughout Travis Air Force Base, California, May 17, different in every way but their shared title: they were all Port Dawgs.

Members of the 2T2 Air Force career field of air transportation, commonly known as Port Dawgs, joined together to honor those lost in the past year during the 2017 Annual 5K Port Dawg Memorial Run. The event was held in coordination with National Transportation Week, which celebrates U.S. land, air and sea infrastructure and those who build and maintain it.

At Travis, Port Dawgs are part of the 60th Aerial Port Squadron, 821st Contingencv Response Squadron and 349th Air Mobility Wing. They are responsible for securely managing all cargo and passengers that process in and out of the base. as well as ensuring it is safely and rapidly transported on the aircraft.

Because of their title and the fast-paced nature of their work, the career field has a strong sense of family, said Master Sgt. Hugh Archer, organization whether you're know a Port Dawg is going to reer field that lost their lives.



U.S. Air Force photo/Louis Brisces

Members from the 60th, 349th and 821st Aerial Port Squadrons participate May 17 in the annual 5K Port Dawg Memorial Run at Travis Air Force Base. Calif. The run honors the memories of four fallen Airmen: Master Sgt. William Davis, Master Sgt. Kelly Bartholomew, Staff Sgt, Jonathan Turner and Airman 1st Class Russel Deleon.

60th APS.

"We have a unique calling," he said. "You can hear the chant of 'Port Dawgs' anywhere and you'll hear the Port Dawgs because your dog you are." is your best friend and they're very loval. We are loval to each other, and we're a global

stationed here at Travis, or at receive you," he said. "When Dover (Air Force Base, Dela- it's time for you to leave, a ware), or as far off into Thai- Port Dawg is going to get you land or even Osan (Korea). A out of there. Whether you 2T2 is a 2T2, a Port Dawg is know that person or not... bark back. They refer to us as a Port Dawg, no matter who we have that bond that's un-

> "When vou're travelling and vou're going into the sphere comes a time to grieve (Area of Responsibility), you

breakable."

With the close-knit atmoand remember those in the ca-

To honor the fallen, runners passed by four sets of American flags placed throughout the route. The name of a fallen Airman was written near each one.

"As you run past those flags, remember and reflect on why you're here- why we're all here," said Chief Master Sgt. Jamie Vanoss, 821st Contingency Response Group command chief.

"I feel grateful," said Senior Airman Peter Baez, 821 CRS. "I'm grateful that every day we get to come home alive. Even though they're gone, we still remember them.'

Along with his fellow Airmen, Baez said the run filled him with a sense of pride for the work he does.

"Even though we have different backgrounds and we're assigned to different squadrons, our career field brings us closer together." he said. "We can call each other familv, even though all the differences we have."

"It humbles me," said Archer, 60th APS. "It helps me realize that what we do is very impactful. A lot of our Airmen think 'Well, I just move people and cargo here and there,' and they just feel

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Travis selected to test implant tracking system

Merrie Schilter-Lowe 60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Every year, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration recalls thousands of medical devices and tissue implants for a variety of reasons, including safety.

Locating an implant patient could take hours, if not days, based on the date of the surgery and the patient's location.

Now, a unique device identification system will allow David Grant USAF Medical Center and the 60th Dental Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, California, to track implant patients in minutes with just a few keystrokes.

to test UDITracker, a secure web-based meet regulatory requirements, manage recall information and match patients to implants.

"This system provides a central database available to military treatment facilities worldwide, standardizing the many different processes currently available," said Maj. (Dr.) James Cox, 27th Special Operations Medical Group chief of medical staff at Cannon AFB, New Mexico.

Travis is one of eight bases selected Air Force patients who receive implants such as skin grafts, artificial joints and program that allows medical facilities to cardiac defibrillators and pacemakers, Cox headed a continuous process iminventory, track warranty and product provement team that identified the need for a standard implant tracking system.

"Our team also discovered that Air Force medical and dental facilities alike displayed great variability in their implant tracking processes," said Cox.

The team contacted dozens of bases and found "they were using everything from pen and paper ledger kept in a cabinet" to a sophisticated database set up by a computer expert, said Cox, who Inspired to prevent adverse harm to also has a background in computers.

"The one commonality was that none of these homebrewed systems were accessible outside of their department or the military treatment facility."

As the principal investigator for the two-vear pilot program. Cox visited Travis in April with the company that designed and maintains UDITracker to stand up the system at DGMC and the dental clinic.

"The FDA, Joint Commission and the Air Force surgeon general requires that we know where the tissue is from the time it arrives," said Maj. Raffy See TRACKING Page 22



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The 22nd Airlift Squadron was awarded Air Mobility Command's 2016 Lt. Gen. Joseph Smith Trophy for being the most outstanding airlift squadron in the overall com-

"It is kind of like winning the Super Bowl," 60th Air Mobility Wing commander Col. John Klein told a gathering of the Travis Regional Armed Forces Committee May 15 at Travis Air Force Base, Cali-

"We are extremely proud to win the Smith Trophy twice in four years (2013 and 2016)," said Lt. Col. Cory Damon, 22nd AS commander. "It means the most to our Airmen and our families. We have a special

squadron full of humble professionals that trust and work exceptionally hard for each other. Many of our most storied impacts are based on our main purpose to fill the nation's airlift needs. However, our culture is what we are most proud of and it's defined by our vision to operate the best, care the most and have fun along the way. We respect our heritage and current partnerships that enable our shared successes both locally and globally. We didn't win this award alone and are incredibly honored to be considered among the best. We humbly recognize the shared contributions all squadrons make as part of America's mobility enterprise."

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Pilot to pilot: CHP aircrew sees Travis mission

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An aircrew from the California Highway Patrol joined members from the 6th and 9th Air Refueling Squadrons at Travis Air Force Base, California, May 11 for a KC-10 Extender training mission.

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ding, Napa and Auburn sec- and medical services throughtions of the CHP had the out the San Francisco Bay chance to learn about the Area. The airplanes are pri-KC-10 and base missions as marily used for enforcement they toured the aircraft and watched air refueling of a C-17 Globemaster III.

The CHP operates two airplanes and two helicopters to

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The 14 pilots from the Red- assist with traffic enforcement and support CHP teams on the ground. The helicopters offer advanced life support capabilities and are also used for rescue missions – anything from missing or injured hikers to earthquake support.

> When they're not conducting their own missions, the pilots take requests from allied agencies to assist in other forms of air support, including pursuits, searches and photo



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Amber Carter

California Highway Patrol officers fly aboard a KC-10 Extender May 11 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. CHP was able to fly on a regularly scheduled training mission with the 6th Air Refueling Squadron to familiarize themselves with the Travis mission and air space.

Throughout the flight, each See CHP Page 23





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A U.S. Air Force Globemaster III sits on the flightline May 13 at Kadena Air Base, Japan. The 18th Aerospace Evacuation Squadron maintains responsibility over the largest area of operations in the military, reaching from the Horn of Africa to Alaska.

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Air Base, Japan.

Airmen and Sailors prepared the logistics and materials for a specialized life-support omnibed system that was put into a Globemaster III for the first time. The bed was required to transport a 16-monthold burn victim from United States Naval Hospital Yokosuka, Japan, to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where he will be transferred to a civilian hospital for treatment. The system traditionally

units, into a Globemaster III.

Airmen work to save young life

Senior Airman Quay Drawdy

KADENA AIR BASE, Japan — U.S. Air Force Airmen and U.S. Navy Sailors worked together to outfit a C-17 Globemaster III with life-saving equipment May 13 at Kadena

used by the Air Force, known as VERIFY, was too small for the child, who was also not large enough for a regular hospital bed. Airmen assigned to the 18th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron here worked with Sailors to come up with a solution that would allow the child to survive the more than 10-hour flight back to the U.S. The answer was to secure a "Giraffe" omnibed system, used in neo-natal intensive care "The child was too large for

said 1st Lt. Kristen Hawkins, 18th AES staff duty officer. "The 'Giraffe' is large enough, but it's usually used in hospitals, not aircraft."

never been used on a C-17 before and required extensive care air transport team. "Not planning and coordination between units across Kadena, as well as help from the Navy, to

all of our normal equipment," ensure everything was ready for use

"One thing I feel is important to mention is the whole team approach," said Lt. Col. Leslie Wood, 18th Aerospace The "Giraffe" system had Evacuation Squadron chief of west Pacific Air Force critical only do we have multiple units coming together, but multiple

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Clergy Day brings together local religious leaders



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Col. Kenneth Reves, 60th Air Mobility Wing head chaplain, interacts with clergy members from the Northern California community May 18 during Clergy Day at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Nick DeCicco

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Base chapel services hosted religious leaders from the community for a Clergy Day May 18 at Travis Air Force Base. California.

The purpose of the event was to inform and educate leaders from off-base religious ser- as you're getting fed spiritualvices from a variety of faiths about life at Travis, particularly for children and young Airmen in their teens and earlv 20s

Chaplain (Capt.) Philip Smith, 60th Air Mobility Wing chapel services, said approximately 20 pastors from the community attended the four-hour event. He said it's

ligious figures as Travis Airmen and their families may not reach out for spiritual guidance from the base's services alone.

"Even if our services were completely packed, there would still be people that we would be missing or that would go elsewhere," said Smith. "As long ly and your family is being taken care of in that manner, how can we help?"

The visit included stops at The Peak, a facility near the Travis dorms with coffee, snacks, games and Internet access that fosters seeks to improve the lives of Airmen through a ministry environment. The Peak's foot traffic is largely young, single Airmen who live in the dorms. The visiting leaders also visited the base's two religious facilities, the First Street Chapel and the Twin Peaks Chapel.

Among those on the tour was Pastor John Butcher Sr. from The Building Christian Fellowship in Suisun City. California.

important to engage local re- located less than seven miles from the base's main gate.

Butcher said he hadn't thought of the need to connect with leadership at Travis.

"I didn't realize the need for the civilian sector to actually link up with the military side to minister to some of these Airmen that we have out there," said Butcher. "I thought they had it pretty much covered."

Butcher, who served in the Army for six years, said offbase religious leaders such as himself need to understand the distinct spiritual and emotional needs of Airmen and their families.

"A lot of pastors don't realize the very special care that you have to give to these individuals," said Butcher. "I understand deployment. I understand the stress on families left behind, of mothers left to help family with children, and vice versa for fathers. I understand better being in the middle of it." Although the day was geared toward young Airmen,

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- Lt Col(s) Stephen Goter
- Lt Col(s) Marc Rittberg

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60th Air Mobility Wing **Public Affairs**

Ninety-six technical sergeants assigned to Travis Air Force Base, California, were selected May 24 for promotion to master sergeant. Across the Air Force, 5,166 technical sergeants were selected for promotion of

The Air Force-wide rate was 25.61 percent, with an average selectee overall score of 523.22. Selectees' average time in grade was 3.86 years, time in service was 14.36 years and the average decorations score was 11.42.

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May 26, 2017

AF eyes boost to support staffs

Staff Sgt. Alyssa C. Gibson SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON — The Air Force plans to increase commander manning for support staffs across the force by 1,600 by fiscal year 2022, increasing total authorizations to more tive. than 6,300.

Currently, the personnel increase calls for 170 officers, 469 enlisted and 961 civilians with all civilian hires authorized for fiscal year 2018.

The increase in CSS manning ties directly to the Air Force chief of staff's first focus

area - revitalizing squadrons. of revitalizing squadrons was Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. the reduction of additional du-David L. Goldfein announced this focus area within the first month of his tenure, and appointed Brig. Gen. Stephen L. Davis, the director of Air Force manpower, organization and resources, as lead of this initia-

"Squadrons are the core unit of the Air Force," Davis said. "We must ensure they have the support required to accomplish the mission and support their Airmen. This is one step of many we plan to take to help revitalize Air Force squadrons." One of the first milestones

ties for Airmen across the Air Force. A comprehensive review of duties under the direct control of the Air Force resulted in the elimination, reassignment, or reduction of 29 of 61 additional duties identified under Air Force Instruction 38-206, "Additional Duty Management."

While this lessened the workload for the majority of Airmen within the service, many of the duties were realigned under CSS. In August 2016 the Air Force committed to ensuring CSS requirements See BOOST Page 21

Travis marches in fair

May 26, 2017



Airmen from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., march May 13 in the 142nd Dixon May Fair Parade in Dixon, Calif. The Travis Honor Guard led the way, followed by a marching formation led by Col. Christopher Maddox, 60th Operations Group commander, and Col. Michael Tiemann, 60th Air Mobility Wing director of staff.



at Travis.

order and discipline by demones standards of conduct.

This feature also serves to edmilitary justice system:

During the months of March and April, two Airmen received final action from a court-martial, six Airmen received final review of nonjudicial punishment under Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice and seven Airmen were involuntarily separated.

60th Civil Engineer Squadron An airman was court-martialed at a special court-martial for two specifications of failing to go to an appointed place of duty, a violation of Article 86, UCMJ and one specification of wrongful use of marijuana, a violation of Article 112a, UCMJ. The sentence consisted of a reduction to the grade of Airman, forfeiture to the grade of airman 1st class



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Airmen's actions have disciplinary consequences

60th Air Mobility Wing Judge Advocate

Law and Order is a recurring feature detailing the previous month's military justice matters

Publicizing this information fosters an atmosphere of good strating how the military enforc-

ucate and inform the public concerning military law and the

Courts-martial



of \$1,000 pay per month for two months confinement for 55 days and a reprimand.

> 60th Operations Support Squadron

An airman 1st class was court-martialed at a special court-martial for use and distribution of lysergic acid diethylamide, a violation of Article 112a, UCMJ. The sentence consisted of a reduction to the grade of Airman, hard labor without confinement for 90 days, confinement for 60 days and a bad conduct discharge.

Nonjudicial punishment (Article 15s)

60th Aerial Port Squadron A senior airman received an Article 15 for wrongful use of Oxycodone, a violation of Article 112a, UCMJ, Punishment consisted of a reduction

and a reprimand.

60th Aircraft Maintenance Sauadron

A senior airman received an Article 15 for violating a regulation, a violation of Article 92, UCMJ. Punishment consisted of a suspended reduction to the grade of airman 1st class, 15 days of extra duty and a reprimand.

60th Force Support Squadron

An airman 1st class received an Article 15 for unlawful entry, a violation of Article 134, UCMJ and larceny of non-military property valued at \$500 or less, a violation of Article 121, UCMJ. Punishment consisted of a reduction to the grade of airman and a reprimand.

A master sergeant received an Article 15 for driving under the influence of alcohol, a violation of Article 111, UCMJ. Punishment consisted of a suspended reduction to the grade of technical sergeant, forfeiture of \$1,925 pay for one month and a reprimand.

6th Air Refueling Squadron A senior airman received an

Article 15 for being absent without leave for three days or less, a violation of Article 86, UCMJ. Punishment consisted of a reduction to the grade of airman 1st class and a reprimand.

821st Contingency Response Sauadron

A technical sergeant received an Article 15 for willful dereliction of duty, a violation of Article 92, UCMJ, being drunk on duty, a violation of Article 112, UCMJ and driving under the influence of alcohol, a violation of Article 111, UCMJ. Punishment consisted of a suspended reduction to the grade of staff sergeant, forfeiture of one-half month's pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

Administrative separation actions

60th Maintenance Squadron An airman basic was administratively discharged for drug abuse, with a general service characterization.

An airman was administratively discharged for drug abuse, with a general service characterization.

An airman 1st class was administratively discharged for a pattern of misconduct, with a general service characterization.

60th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

An airman 1st class was administratively discharged for misconduct: minor disciplinary infractions, with a general service characterization.

60th Logistics Readiness Squadron

An airman 1st class was administratively discharged for misconduct: minor disciplinary infractions, with a general service characterization.

60th Aerial Port Squadron

A senior airman was administratively discharged for a pattern of misconduct, with a general service characterization.

60th Operations Support Squadron

A senior airman was administratively discharged for

failing to progress in military training, with an honorable service characterization.





Travis security forces celebrate Police Week





J.S. Air Force photo/ Heide Coud





1 Bessy, a 60th Security Forces Squadron military working dog, stops the "bad guy" in her tracks as part of a demonstration during the National Police Week picnic May 17 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. In 1962, President John F. Kennedy proclaimed May 15 as National Peace Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week in which May 15 falls, as National Police Week. 2) Staff Sgt. Christopher Rainwater, 60th SFS, gives a demonstration how to line up the shot during the National Police Week picnic. 3) Kids had the opportunity to try and take down a 60th SFS defender wearing the Red Man suit used for defensive tactics training during the picnic. Police Week gives the 60th SFS an opportunity to inform, educate and strengthen Travis community relations. 4) An airman 1st class performs in a Retreat Ceremony May 18 at Travis. 5) Airman 1st Class Joshua Adolf, 60th SFS, competes in a shooting competition May 18 at Travis. The competition was just one of several events in honor of Police Week. 6) Defenders from the 60th SFS perform a Retreat Ceremony May 18 at Travis.



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Retiree Corner

Medal of Honor recipient dies at 85 in Florida

MOUNT PLEASANT. S.C. — Retired Col. Leo K. Thorsness, Medal of Honor recipient, passed away May 2 in St. Augustine, Florida, at the age of 85, according to the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

Thorsness was born Feb. 14, 1932, in Walnut Grove, Minnesota, where he attended school and earned tered by Congress in 1958 the rank of Eagle Scout, the and consists exclusively of highest rank attainable in the living recipients of our the Boy Scouts. He attend- nation's highest award for ed South Dakota State Col- bravery in combat, the Medlege in 1950. A vear later, he enlisted in the Air Force and

went on to graduate from the Aviation Cadet Program with a commission earning his wings.

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He was awarded the MOH by President Richard Nixon at a White House ceremony Oct. 15, 1973. Thorsness retired in 1973 at the rank of colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Gaylee, and family. Funeral services are pending.

The Congressional Medal of Honor Society was charal of Honor.

- Air Force News Service

Events and info

Give Parents a Break Program. Canceled due to federal civilian hiring freeze until further

2017 Valor Games Far West. Volunteers wanted for June 2-5 at Coast Guard Island, Alameda. Helps disabled veterans. Volunteer form available at http://bit.lv/2oKniM1.

Burgan Boulevard paving. Burgan Boulevard will receive a mill and overlay June 5-16. All work will be completed between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. and the road will reopen for daily traffic. Detour signage will be in place during construction hours and facilities will have alternate access routes and parking. Hangar Avenue will have manhole repairs during this time period as well accomplished between the 6 a m and 6 p m Monday through Saturday. Hangar Avenue will not close, but pay attention to traffic cones/flagger during the construction. For more information, contact the civil engineer project manager at 424-0869

Chapel programs

Upcoming events

Cave Quest Vacation Bible School. 9 a.m. to noon June 5-9 at Twin Peaks Chapel. For ages 3-12. Free. Volunteers welcome. For more information, call Eugene Dingle at 202-351-9292 or Roger Olaes at 707-631-0167.

> **Recurring events** Catholic

Twin Peaks Chapel

• Roman Catholic Mass: 9 a.m. and noon Sundav

 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 Nonday 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: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Fridav

DGMC Medical Center Chapel Roman Catholic Mass: Noon to 12:35 nm Monday through Thursday, except for federal

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

DGMC Medical Center Chapel

In the next week . . .

Change of command. The 60th Diagnostics & Therapeutics Band, 11:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 29; The Squadron hosts a change-ofcommand ceremony at 10:30 a.m. May 26 at the DGMC Auditorium. Lt. Col. Cherie-Anne Mauntel will take command from Col. Anderson B. Rowan.

2017 Annual LOA Golf Tourna-

ment. 7 a.m. registration, 8:30 a.m. shotgun start May 26 at Cypress Lakes Golf Course. Four-person scramble. \$55 all ranks. For more information contact 1st Lt Mitchell Pryzbocki by phone at 707-424-2220, 845-800-9439 or via email mitchell. pryzbocki.1@us.af.mil.

BottleRock Napa Valley. Music, food

and wine festival with Maroon 5. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and Foo Fighters, May 26 to 28, Napa Valley Exposition, Napa. http://www.bottlerocknapavalley.com.

Fiesta Days. Skynnyn Lynnyrd, 6:15 p.m. May 26: J ackson Stone Band, 12:15 to 4:45 p.m. May 27; The Time Bandits,

 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: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday.
- Gospel Worship Service: 11:30 a.m. to

12:30 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 Tuesdav

DGMC Medical Center Chapel Protestant Traditional Service: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sundav

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.

60th FSS

Upcoming events

Food Truck Fridays. Beginning June 9, FSS will begin Food Truck Fridays, which will take place every Friday through Aug 11 at the Delta Breeze

6:15 to 9 p.m. May 28; The Michael Ward Charlie Wade Blues Band 4 to 6.45 n m May 29; parade is 10 a.m. May 27; Andrews



\$1 summer bowling. Starting Bowl are only \$1. Discounted

Wing Wednesday's. May 31. 70 Wingman's. 707-437-3711. ď

Run, Ride, Row Across America

Ten-minute swing evaluation. On June 3, head to Cypress Lakes Golf Course for a free golf swing evaluation from a PGA Pro. While there. meet PGA Pro instructors who provide private lessons, receive professional club fittings and see top brand-name demos. For more information, call 707-424-5797.

Designer Handbag Bingo. June 30 at Cypress Lakes Golf Course, Doors 5 p.m., gaming 6 p.m. For more information, visit TravisFSS.com/ HandbagBingo.

Win cash for photos. Do you enjoy taking photos? MyAirForceLife.com is offering \$3,000 in prizes for the 2017 AF Photo Contest. This year the theme is travel destinations. For more details, visit www.MyAirForceLife.com/Arts/Photo-Contest/.

For more information, visit http://www.travisfss.

Recurring

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



Park downtown Vacaville www.fiestadavs org. Whitewater rafting. May 28. 5 Outdoor Recreation. 707-424-

Late Nighter. May 28. Wingman's. 707-437-3711.

May 29, bowling games at Travis games are available 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shoe rental is not included. For details, call Travis Bowl at 707-437-4737

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Club. This kid-friendly/pet-friendly event will include live music.

Challenge. Join the Fitness Center for a super fun challenge that's free. Run, ride or row your way across the states from the west coast to the east coast. Register and track your mileage at the Front Desk. For details, call 707-424-2008.

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Employee-Vehicle Certification and Reporting System. Civilian and military personnel must maintain emissions information with the Web-based ECARS system. For more information, call Xuyen Lieu at 707-424-5103. Exceptional Family Member Program

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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 October. For more information visit http://bit.ly/1yNIBwV.

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-



AFOSI Detachment 303, 510 Airlift CR, Travis

Air Force Sergeants Association

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 Set Rebecca Linden de Romero 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.

Center. For more information, call 707-423-

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. 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.

AFB, 94535. For more information, call 707-424-3115 or DSN: 837-3115.

"Walter E. Scott" Chapter 1320. General

p.m. the third Thursday of each month at The Peak. For more information, contact Amber Ouirate and Jessica Soto at 501-231-7756 or email travsopcombatptsd@gmail.com. Airmen's Attic. The Airmen's Attic is open 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

Meetings take place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the county seal, if it involved a name change third Thursday of the month in the diabetic submit a court order or marriage certificate. education classroom on the first floor in Passport application cannot be handwritten Internal Medicine at David Grant USAF Medical 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://jhns.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.

Family and Friends Combat Stress

Peer Support Group. Meets from noon to 1

Balfour Beatty Community Center and from 1-2

Government no-fee passports. All

p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the

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. Mondav through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. 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

Here are the showtimes for this weekend's movies at the Base Theater: Today • 6:30 p.m. "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" (PG-13, first run)

Saturday • 3 p.m. "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" (PG-13, first run) • 6 p.m. "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" (PG-13, first run)

Sunday • 2 p.m. "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" (PG-13, first run)

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.

Photocopying of military identification. The prohibition in photocopying of U.S. government identification Common Access Card announced by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, dated Oct. 27, 2011, does not apply to medical establishments, applying for government-issued, no-fee passport and other U.S. government agencies in the performance of official government business. This requirement does not apply to minors ages 16 years or younger. However, it applies to sponsors. For more information, call 707-424-5324

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-

Retiree Activities Office. Openings for 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.

Travis Legal Office. Power of attorney and notaries are walk-ins 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. Legal assistance for active duty members and dependents are walk-ins from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday. For all wills and retiree legal assistance, call 707-424-3251 to make an appointment.

Voluntary Leave Transfer Program. The following Travis employees are approved as leave recipients through the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program:

 Vincente Arespacochaga Jr., 60th Medical Support Squadron.

 Cheryl Brown, 60th Air Mobility Wing. Nicole Miller, 349th Maintenance

Sauadron. Jessica Trimble, 23rd Combat Communications Squadron.

The VLTP allows an employee who has a medical emergency or is affected by a medical emergency of a family member and is without availability of paid leave to receive transferred annual leave directly from other employees. For more information. call 707-424-1720.

Tuskegee Airman Lee A. Archer Chapter. Meets at 1 p.m. third Saturday of the month at Nut Tree Airport. For more information, call James Harris at 707-631-6361

What's Cookin' Wednesday. Free lunch at the Travis AFB USO building 1348. Served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednedsay. For active duty Guard reservist and their families



Events

Art on the Vine. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 3-4, BackRoads Vines, 2221 Julian Lane, Fairfield www.fvaa-arts.org

Downtown Art Walk. 5 to 10 p.m. second Friday of each month, downtown Valleio www.valleioartwalk.com

"NEWS NOTES" BRIEFS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO TAILWIND@US.AF.MIL SEVEN DAYS BEFORE THE EVENT DATE. CALL THE 60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE INTERNAL INFO SECTION AT 424-2011 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Save

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services. We wouldn't have been able to get this piece of equipment if the United States Naval Hospital hadn't been willing to release it to us." Working with multiple units

and branches can take extensive work and coordination, but



From Page 10

Pastor Charles A. Brown from St. Mark's Community Church in Vallejo, California, said that because his church is more than 20 miles from Travis, the members of his congregation with military ties are often Sailors who finished their service at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, which closed in 1996, and their families.

gy Day made him better attuned to the needs of Airmen and their loved ones.



saving a life adds a sense of importance and urgency.

"When you approach a mission like this, you have to think of it as one mission, one fight," said Wood. "You have resources in different units and services that, if you can put them together, will help accomplish your mission with optimal safety and effect."

and inviting of Airmen.

nity while they're here."

Brown said although he had visited Travis before, this Cler-

"The first few times was base, to leadership on base, but this time was more substanchance to follow up and see the impact of the Airmen on base."

event Travis religious leaders host. Smith said that while the nature of military service is transitory, off-base leaders would be wise to be inclusive

"You have an incredible work force, an incredible volunteer base — don't be afraid to utilize them," said Smith. "Don't just look at them as transitory. Look at them as someone who can add incredible depth and energy ... to your commu-

Butcher said that whether people attend services on-base, off-base or not at all, building a sense of community is paramount

"Airmen should never feel alone," said Butcher. "I would more about exposure to the love for people to understand that church isn't always about quote church quote. ... Whethtive," said Brown. "This was a er you believe in the Bible, the Quran, whatever it is, there's a sense of community available Clergy Day is a recurring on- and off-base."

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jor factor in getting awarded

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sengers.

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Several weeks after UDI-

Tracker was installed at

DGMC, the system notified

Barber's department that 12

implants in the inventory had

number for questions and re-

for a recall notice to funnel

down through several channels

to Air Force Medical Service.

We have not heard of the recall

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tion system yet. Just another

great reason we have the new

Not only is the Air Force in-

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fense Health Agency "since the

entire Military Health System

Other bases participating in

AFB, Mississippi; Nellis AFB,

The Air Force Academy in

Nevada; and Cannon AFB.

system," said Barber.

placements," said Barber.

"The notice listed the rea-

"In the past, we had to wait

CHP

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the process from start to finish.

"What better way to say thank you to the men and women of the CHP than to get them on a KC-10 to see in-flight refueling?" said Senior Airman Ryan Bayles, 6th ARS. "It was an incredible opportunity." The team was also exposed

the KC-10.

as well "

sharing of information benefits



the trophy, according to Travis' Public Affairs Office. Lt. Gen. Joseph Smith helped make airlift history in

1948 when he headed up the airlift that sustained 2 million West Berliners after Berlin was blockaded by the Soviet Union. Smith died in 1993 at age 91.

Travis' other major airlift squadron, the 21st Airlift Squadron, won the trophy in 2008. The trophy was awarded last vear to the 61st Airlift Squadron stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas.

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The 60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs staff contributed to this story.







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Tracking

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Mendoza, 60th Medial Group sterile processing and distributing facility tissue manager. "We were doing that with binders going back years. Now we can use UDITracker to track items from the loading dock until it's either implanted in a patient or discarded."

Hospitals are not required to track a patient's bone or tissue taken from one part of the body and implanted in another.

"We track anything that comes from a source – like a cadaver – that could potentially harbor disease or anything that the recipient could potentially reject." said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Rvan Diepenbrock, 60th MDG oral and maxillofacial surgery program director.

DGMC maintains a tissue and non-tissue inventory worth millions of dollars, said Diepenbrock, who is a facial cosmetic surgeon and the human cellular and tissue tracking point of contact for the medical center.

The oral and maxillofacial department uses the most implants followed by the dental clinic and operating room.

"Now we truly have a way to track our patients across the Department of Defense. That's the long-term advantage," said Diepenbrock.

Access to UDITracker is recalled "for everything from password protected. Items are packaging errors to premature warranty expiration," said scanned into the system by their barcode. Not only does this speed up the documentation process, but also reduces the possibility of human error, said Maj. Dennis Barber, 60th MDG clinical nurse and noning room.

Once an item is in the systheir DOD identification number so no personally identifiable information is disclosed.

"Seeing the expiration date makes it easier to manage the inventory for items that are constantly being received and used and ensures nothing expired gets sent to the operating room," said Barber. The system also makes it easier to manage the inventory, he said.

"We can see what's on the shelf and what we need to order," said Barber. The system even shows if the item is refrigerated or not (and) how to make tissue viable for surgery."

Staff also can scan barcodes

are defective, could be a health a health risk. Items are also vet to be determined.

Diepenbrock. tissue manager for the operatbeen recalled. son for the recall with a contact

tem, technicians can locate it by the name, manufacturer, reference numbers, surgery date, surgeon or expiration date. Patients are identified by

shares similar challenges for tracking implants," said Cox. the pilot program are Randolph AFB, Texas; Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center, Joint-Base San Antonio: Keesler

on implants and tissue requested by a surgeon to ensure they have not been recalled.

Colorado Springs, Colorado The FDA recalls items that also is scheduled to get the sysrisk or are both defective and tem, said Cox. The final base is



"It was a great experience," said Kaze Morrissey, Napa CHP. "We're all Airmen and we love airplanes. This was something all of us jumped on when we got the opportunity."

to the various capabilities of

"I didn't realize the cargo carrying capacity of the aircraft," said Chad Jessee, CHP Napa. "It has a diverse mission capacity. Initially I thought it could just refuel, but it has all these other missions it can do

After the mission, the pilots toured the 6th ARS headquarters and received a mission brief, where they learned more and flying KC-10 missions. The get."

CHP and Travis, said Morrissey.

"Our area of coverage is within the main training area for Travis," he said. "We're up in the sky with these planes going over and under us all day, almost every day. It's nice to meet the crew and learn what their mission is, because we're up in the sky with them also."

"This flight allowed us to demonstrate the mission profile of a typical air refueling mission out of Travis," said Lt. Col. Justin Longmire, 6th ARS commander. "(This) will help the CHP pilots anticipate our maneuvers and appreciate the time-sensitive nature of our inflight refueling business. This type of familiarization enhances situational awareness in our highly congested airspace and reduces the chance of a mishap. It's a proactive safety step, and it's a win for everyone."

"It allowed us an avenue to swap stories and share experiences," said Bayles. "It's important to keep building relationships with agencies off base and I definitely believe this was about the process of scheduling an experience no one will for-

the relationship between the between the various air mis- between the two aircrews in no lost communication. That's sions in the area also contributes to the safety of the aircrew, said Jessee.

> "When we're flying around the Bay Area, we always have to be aware of what the capabilities of other aircraft are," he said. "Criminals don't care where we fly – they're going to do what they're going to do where they're going to do it. We have to be able to position ourselves in such an orbit that we can be there. Knowing what other aircraft are capable of doing lets us better position ourselves so we're not interfering with them and they're not interfering with us."

"Travis aircraft share local airspace with many other aircraft and mission sets." said Longmire. "Both CHP and Travis Airmen are very comfortable with how we use this airspace for our own respective missions, but we're largelv unfamiliar with the demands placed on other airspace users. At the end of the day, it builds better partnerships and helps everyone understand our highly congested airspace better."

The flight opened the door for more collaborations Having open communication and learning opportunities

the future.

"I was really impressed with the organization and how well the crew worked with each other," said Jessee. "I think that's something everv unit can strive for is really good, strong, well-trained crewmen and crew communione did their job, and there was expect in your crew."

a sign of really good training, and I think that's something everyone can learn from."

The 6th and the 9th ARS displayed their mission to the best of their ability to the CHP team, said Lipsey.

"Everyone had their role and their job and they did it," cation with each other. Every- he said. "That's the highest levone knew their job and every- el of professionalism you can





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the event, said it's vital to honor those who've made the ultimate

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"Today, we give back to those who have given the ultimate sacrifice," he said. "In our Airman's Creed we say, 'I'll never leave an Airman behind.' To me, I extend that to all service members, whether that's an airman. soldier, sailor or Marine. We can't leave them behind, even in

"Not many people are willing to put their lives on the line for our country and we need to celebrate those who have done so,"



In May 1930, the Gold Star Mothers traveled to visit the graves of their sons and daughters in Europe. By 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt designated September 27 as National Gold Star Mother's Day. Today, the term "Gold Star Families" includes all immedi-Gold Star Family members ate family members who have wear a gold star lapel button lost a loved one serving in the distributed by the Department armed forces during wartime.



status quo. Balance requires patience, vigilance and consistency from leaders at all levels for trust to take hold. While

we don't always get it right, it's a model that helps us prioritize resources and energy.

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Port Dawgs

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like they're a cog in a big wheel we call (Air Mobility Command). But by us remembering who has come before us, who has come after us, and the people that we've lost, hopefully they see the big picture and see that they actually matter, and we care whether (they're) here or not."

The event began with opening remarks from Vanoss, who challenged each Airman to look out for one another.

"Sometimes we're too tough to ask for help... we're too tough to reach out to the person that's to our right or to our left," he said.

That toughness is also what makes them so successful, he added.

"Look at every location throughout the (Area of Responsibility) and what's the one commonality that you'll see?" he asked. "Aerial porters. We are like the Swiss Army knife of the Air Force. We do it all. Thank you for what you do. Thank you for being less than it costs something. It's more one percent of our nation that than I could ever pay back."

Gone but never forgotten

Members from the 60th, 349th and 821st Aerial Port Squadrons ran in the May 17 in the annual 5K Port Dawg Memorial Run at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., in memory of four fallen Airmen:

- Master Sgt. William Davis · Master Sgt. Kelly
- Bartholomew
- Staff Sgt. Jonathan Turner Airman 1st Class
- Russel Deleon

will ever put on the uniform and less than 0.0025 percent of our Air Force that are Port Dawgs."

After a Port Dawgs chant, the runners were sent on their way to complete the race and reflect on their fallen fellow 2T2s.

"(The run is) a reminder of how blessed I am to be alive and to be able to remember the people who (gave) everything. said Senior Airman Tahj Beaudoin, 821st CRS. "Just to be able to come out here and run,

As the runners crossed the finish line, they gathered once again for a moment of silence, breakfast and closing remarks from Chief Master Sgt. Joshua Tidwell, 60th APS superintendent

"One of the great things about our career field is none of us are heroes by ourselves," he said. "Everything that we do as aerial porters takes teamwork... (but) sometimes, we try and do our individual lives by ourselves. We are sometimes hard on our own, especially when we're driving for a demanding mission."

"Take time to listen to the person next to you, and make sure they know that even as they're pushing and driving toward the mission, they're important (and) their contribution to the mission is valuable,' he said.

The Port Dawgs returned to work with the memory of their fallen, but even more grateful for the camaraderie they share.

"It's a proud moment when we come together." said Archer. "When you hear the chief vell out 'Port Dawgs' and you hear the grunt back, you know you're among family."

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2) Personnel from the 60th Air Mobility Wing play dodgeball May 19 at the base fitness center during Wingman Day at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. 3) Personnel from the 60th AMW lift weights May 19 during Wingman Day. 4) Personnel from the 60th AMW participate in paintball May 19 during the event.





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