

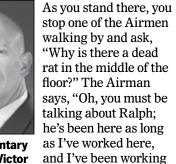
Ralph, a dead rat, symbol of avoidance

Ralph? I'm sure you do Let me explain.

You have arrived at your new duty assignment. As soon as you walk in the door, you see a huge dead rat lying in the middle of the floor. You are instantly fixated on it. As you stare at the rat, you notice that everyone is walking around or stepping over it. No one seems to be paying any atten-

As you walk in, you move in to get a closer look. The stench of the rat is stifling, and you immediately cover your nose.

tion to this rodent corpse.



Commentary by Col. Victor Beeler

SUPPORT GROUP the dead rodent, you

one has disposed of Ralph. As shocking as the scene is, you proceed to your work section to start your day. You can't seem to get the thought of Ralph out of your head. Even when you

here for years."

As you gaze upon

can't believe that no

Commander's Commentary

finish your duty day, you think about him when you get home. You ask yourself, "Why doesn't someone do something about Ralph?"

The next day, you walk by Ralph again. You don't spend as long staring or thinking about him. A few days later, you don't even notice him when you walk in the door. As the days pass, you grow used to the corpse. Ultimately, you fully accept Ralph.

I ask you, do you know Ralph? You do. Just substitute a hole in the wall, a stain

the building, trash in the parking lot or a hole in the roof for Ralph. In many of your facilities, you have multiple "Ralphs." You notice these issues when you arrive, but after a period of time you accept them. I'm asking you to not accept these Ralphs. If you can, take care of the Ralph when you see it. If you can't dispose of the Ralph, report it to your supervisor or facility manager and follow up to ensure that Ralph is disposed of properly.

in the carpet, weeds outside

While there are many Ralphs in terms of facilities, many of you have them in terms of your work processes. As soon as you start the

process, you quickly realize there is a more efficient way to accomplish the task. Many of you have heard, "We've alwavs done it this way." or "If it isn't broke, then don't fix it."

While it may be a procedural improvement, you may have an idea or a way to incorporate technology to enhance or streamline the process or procedure. If you know of a way

You have a responsibility to eliminate Ralph from our facilities, processes and procedures. I look forward to working with all of you to exterminate Ralph from Travis AFB.

to improve a process or proce-

dure, I challenge you to speak

to your supervisor.

Impact of great leadership transforms squadron

Commentary by Chief Master Sgt. Matthew Pulsipher

60TH COMPTROLLER SQUADRON

he 60th Comptroller Squadron holds its change of command June 28, where Lt. Col. Jared Mitchell relinquishes command to Maj. Andrew Wilkins.

This time-honored military tradition brings reflection and optimism about where we've come from and what our future holds.

As I look back on our time with Mitchell, I see an enormous transformation within our squadron. This

Chief's Commentary

change stems directly from Mitchell's leadership. The key areas impacted by his command are readiness, mindset and morale.

Our squadron faced many challenges over Mitchell's tenure, as have many units. Our most pressing challenge was a lack of manning or skill sets in key areas. This didn't prevent us from executing our mission; instead, we adopted a creative mindset to address everyday problems. Airmen were assigned to positions and duties, usually reserved for

a more "seasoned" noncommissioned officer, requiring them to operate at a higher level play an integral role in training their peers.

Mitchell went after every training opportunity we could find to help facilitate the development of our Airmen - as Airmen, technicians and trainers. Our unit benefited from corporate training seminars, unique conferences, and, most importantly, the help from peers across the financial management community. Under his leadership, we solved many training dilemmas, most in ways that seem elementary. We are more ready today to deploy and execute our mission due to his focus on readiness in our core job responsibilities.

Once Mitchell took command, we almost immediately shifted our way of thinking as comptrollers and Airmen. Our Airmen have a better mindset with regard to their role in providing decision support; the ability to help commanders better understand money and how to execute their missions in the current fiscal environment.

I've also witnessed a transformation in our attitude towards tackling complex pay matters as a whole for Team Travis. This transformation in mindset

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U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Christian Conrad

Niners receiver teaches Travis children

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Airman 1st Class Cameron Otte

60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

JUNE 28, 2019

Base children played football with Marquise Goodwin, a San Francisco 49ers wide receiver, during a youth football event June 18-19 at Travis AFB.

The youth football camp was ran by G3 ProCamps, Proctor & Gamble and the Defense Commissary Agency.

"This event was put together to give military kids a chance to feel appreciated, since any one of them can be without a parent for an extended amount of time," said Craig James, G3 ProCamps director. "We had pro athlete Marquise Goodwin and coaches teach the kids offensive, quarterback and defensive skills."

Goodwin and the coaches may have been there to help children progress their football skills, but making sure they had a good time was the camp's top

"It's not about how good the kids are at football; it's about making sure everyone respects each other and learns the value of teamwork while having fun," Goodwin said.

Over the course of this two-day camp, about 70 children participated.

"I had so much fun learning how to catch better and how to get around the blocking players," said Kendrick, son of Master Sgt. Delorean Lomax, 60th Surgical Operations Squadron medical technician. "I'm so happy I got to play with Marquise Goodwin.'

With how happy the children were to play with a pro athlete, it's no wonder why Goodwin enjoys teaching and playing football with children.

"I really love kids, so this is something I'm really passionate about," to attend a fun camp when I was their thentic."



California. The camp was sponsored by Procter & Gamble and the Defense Commissary Agency. Goodwin taught the young athletes about football, teamwork and respect.

age, so it means the world to me to be out here with them and play some good old fashioned football. Plus, it's fun for me to teach these kids because half of them may not even know who I am, so when we laugh together, run plays together Goodwin said. "I didn't get the chance and have an overall good time it's au-

Thanks to events like the youth foot- Russ, Defense Commissary Agency's diball camp, celebrities like Goodwin are rector of sales. able to come out and spend time with military families.

"Campers not only get to meet NFL players, have fun and learn about football, but they also learn valuable life skills about teamwork." said Tracie

Before Goodwin left, he had some words of encouragement.

"Remember kids, the rewards last much longer than the pain, so shoot for the stars and don't settle for less," he



Name: Staff Sgt. John Viktor A. Non.

Unit: 60th Maintenance Operations Squadron.

Duty title: NCO in charge of maintenance training.

Family: Fiancée, Jo'Ann.

Six years.

Hometown:

Pacifica, California.

What are your goals? Finish bachelor's degree, make

Time in service:

What are your hobbies?

Lifting, Skyping, hanging with the

and/or wing-level programs.

technical sergeant, manage group

What is your greatest achievement?

Being able to retrain into education and training.

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LLS Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Jonathon Carnell

Jordan Kreider, 7, son of U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Jay Kreider, 60th Security Forces Squadron chief of standardization and evaluation, jumps across an alpha warrior obstacle June 17 at Stone Core Ninja Fitness gym in Vacaville, California. Jordan and his brother, Jeremiah, 11, compete in Ultimate Ninja Athlete Association contests with their parents' support because it teaches them core values

Sports hone family's resilience

Nick DeCicco

60TH AIR MOBILTY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

If there are obstacles ahead for members of the Kreider family at Travis AFB, they seem poised to avoid them.

Or run around them. Or jump over them. Or swing across trapeze bars onto a ledge 50 feet away from them.

ron chief of standardization and evaluation, and his wife. Angela Kreider, have received national recognition for their athletic feats.

Two children – Jeremiah, 11, and Jordan, 7 – compete in the sort of multifaceted, parkour-style obstacle courses popularized by the NBC TV show "American Ninja Warrior." Both have qualified That's because three sons for this year's Ultimate Nin-

60th Security Forces Squad- Finals, taking place July 26-28 in Prior Lake, Minnesota.

Jaykob, 9, is the baseball player. He competed in the Disney Memorial Day Baseball Classic at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Florida, with his Baseball Youth Elite Team. Earlier this year, he played in the All-American Games in Irvine, California.

Making it to these levels of their respective sports comes of Master Sgt. Jay Kreider, ja Athlete Association World with a lot of practice, hard

work and miles on the odometer, Jay said.

"Me and my wife joke that we're Uber drivers for our kids," he said with a laugh. "At the end of the day, whatever they want to do, it's worth getting them there."

Angela said the children aren't just building strength and skills on the obstacle course or the baseball diamond, but cultivating mental, emotional and moral traits.

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Celebrate July 4th by sending **Exchange** gift cards

Army & Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs

People can show support for service members and their families this Fourth of July by sending gift cards from the Army & Air Force Exchange Service's website, ShopMyEx-

The Exchange offers two types of gift cards. E-gift cards may be redeemed online only at ShopMvExchange. com. Physical gift cards can be used at any Army, Air Force, Navy or Marine Corps exchange, including contingency locations in Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as at Shop-MyExchange.com, MyNavy Exchange.com and ShopCGX.

Military shoppers may use the gift cards to purchase snacks, electronics, books, clothing and more.

"Our nation's heroes protect our independence with their service," said Phonda Bishop, Exchange general manager; "Exchange gift cards make it easy for civilians to show appreciation for the sacrifices of all military service members and their families."

Veterans who have signed up for their lifelong Exchange online benefit can also use gift cards to shop the online exchanges. Veterans can verify their eligibility at ShopMyExchange.com/Vets.

Civilians can purchase gift cards ranging from \$10 to \$500 addressed to a specific Airman, retiree or Veteran by visiting ShopMyExchange.com and clicking "Purchase Gift Cards" at the bottom of the page. Authorized shoppers can also purchase gift cards through their ShopMyExchange.com accounts

General takes closer look at Travis' tech progress



1) Airman 1st Class Leander Monte, right, 60th Maintenance Squadron aircraft metal technologist, shows Brig. Gen. Linda Hurry, Defense Logistics Agency Aviation commander, how aircraft parts are made with 3-D printing June 17 at Travis Air Force Base, California. The local 3-D printers help mitigate slow supply issues. DLA Aviation is the combat logistics and supply chain manager for aviation and nuclear assets across the Department of Defense.



Layaway available for tech supplies

Army & Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs

Back-to-school shopping doesn't have to break the bank.

To help military families stay on budget while preparing for the school year, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is expanding its layaway program to include computers. tablets and more from July 1 to Aug. 31.

Laptops, desktops, iPads, notebook computers, tablets and other electronics that support educational excellence are not usually eligible for the Exchange layaway program, but Travis' military service members and their families can enjoy the expanded program before the school year.

"There can be a lot of costs that hit all at once when preparing for the start of school," said Phonda Bishop, Travis Exchange general manager. "The extended lavaway gives Travis Army and Air Force service members and their families more flexibility to plan their back-to-school budget."

A \$3 service fee and a 15% deposit are required to place these and other items on layaway, and the items must be picked up by Aug. 31.

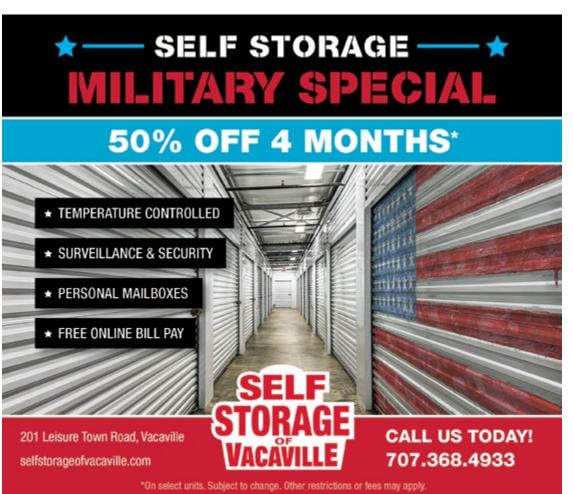
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Goldfein offers rationale for nuke modernization

Charles Pope

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

ARLINGTON, Va. — Asserting that "the price of preserving our nuclear deterrent is nothing compared to the price of losing it," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein offered a comprehensive rationale June 26 for modernizing the nation's three-legged nuclear capability.

"When asked whether we still require all three of these legs of the triad, I answer, 'we do," Goldfein said in remarks at a Mitchell Institute breakfast on Capitol Hill attended by influential members of Congress and staff as well as defense analysts, industry officials and media. "And this position has been backed up by every president and Congress since the nuclear umbrella was created."

The United States remains the world's most potent nuclear force, Goldfein said. But the nation cannot be complacent,

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2019 Warrior Games underway

Senior Airman Alexis Suarez

927TH AIR REFUELING WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

TAMPA, Fla. — More than 300 wounded, ill and injured service members, and veterans from all four U.S. military branches, U.S. Special Operations Command and five partner nations, are in the Tampa area until June 30 competing in adaptive sports as a part of the 2019 Department of Defense Warrior Games, hosted by U.S. Special Operations Command.

This is the second time the Warrior Games are being held in public venues and not on a military installation. The games are free to watch, open to the public and offer a rare opportunity to watch and be inspired by wounded warriors who have shown incredible resilience as they overcome significant physical and psychological challenges to compete in adaptive sports all around Tampa.

Crowd support is a huge benefit for the athletes.

"Warrior Games provide opportunities for athletes to heal and to regain confidence," said Scott Danberg, this year's sports director. "When the service members walk into the ceremony and hear the crowd cheer, the value and support really sink in"

The opening ceremony was held June 22 at Amalie Arena. The arena was packed and the ceremony kicked off with a procession of teams as they entered to high-energy music and were welcomed with standing ovations from the crowd. Comedian Jon Stewart was the emcee of the opening ceremonies. It was his fourth year participating in the Warrior Games and when asked why he makes the time to participate, he was quick to answer. "I keep coming back to the games for these athletes," he said. "They don't give up, so I'm

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Air Force delivers spouses new tools

Senior Airman Susan Roberts

7TH BOMB WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Many military spouses put their careers on hold as they follow their military spouses' careers, supporting them Maj. Travis Lytton, 7th Comthrough life changes and permanent change of station moves around the world.

With a new location every few years, spouses can have a difficult time maintaining employment and professional careers.

Air Force leaders have said that in order to retain quality Airmen in the service, the Air Force has to retain their families, too. Recently, the Air Force made some changes to ensure civilian spouses have better ders, will reimburse spousopportunities while they support their military spouses.

One Dyess Air Force Base spouse has already taken advantage of a new reimbursement program through the Air Force that offers up to certification.

prior to being in Texas was in South Dakota, so it made this process perfect for me to move here and get this financial assistance," said Jamie Lytton, Hendrick Medical Center physician's assistant. and wife of U.S. Air Force ponent Maintenance Squadron commander. "As I think about going to the next state, the nice thing is I can reuse this process. It's not just a one-time deal. It's every time you PCS, and that's a huge deal. That means I can travel with my husband and have that coverage financially."

This Total Force program, which includes activeduty Air Force, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard Airmen on Title 10 ores up to \$500 for relicensing fees, to include exams and registration, provided they meet the criteria for reimbursement

While license and certification requirements vary by \$500 for re-licensure and re-state, the military is looking to make the process as easy





Airman 1st Class Mary Kapuscinski, 7th Operations Support Squadron meteorologist, warned base members of a tornado May 18 at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. She is credited with keeping 13,700 people safe.

Airman owns mistake, recovers from Article 15

Airman 1st Class River Bruce 7TH BOMB WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — You're standing in front of your commander about to receive an Article 15.

Panic sets in as you ask yourself. "Is my career over?"

Spoiler alert: Not necessarily. Airman 1st Class Mary Kapuscinski, 7th Operations Sup-

was recently recognized for an disappointment, she began to see sands of lives. She has won soon after her arrival. awards for her weather forecasting expertise. But it hasn't always been positive times for her

Kapuscinski arrived from technical training to the 7th OSS Weather Flight in November 2015. She was married with high hopes for her relationship port Squadron meteorologist, and Air Force career. To her

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act that could have saved thou- a negative turn in her marriage

"Both parties were not happy," said Kapuscinski.

Work began to feel like an escape from home for Kapuscinski. She said she often found herself spending off-duty time with her colleagues to avoid home.

"Through work, I developed a great supporting cast of friends," said Kapuscinski. "They convinced me that for the happiness of both parties, maybe the marriage shouldn't go

"When I brought up divorce to my then-spouse, things began to get ugly," she said. "He wouldn't leave the house, and every move I made was watched and reported by him. My belief was that the only way to cure his anger was to get me in trouble. Emotions and tension in the

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Academy, pilot school launch new program

Jennifer Spradlin

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY PUBLIC AFFAIRS

U.S. AIR FORCE ACAD-EMY, Colo. — Two Air Force Academy graduates from the Class of 2019 have been nominated to attend the Air Force Test Pilot School in 2022 as part of a new training partnership between the two institutions.

Test Pilot School is a highly competitive, 48-week educational opportunity for aviators, combat systems officers, remotely piloted aircraft pilots and engineers. Graduates of the course receive a Master of Science in flight test engineering and go on to test a variety of aerospace weapon systems for use in the Air Force.

Col. Brian Neff, head of the Academy's electrical and computer engineering department and a TPS graduate, has served as TPS faculty and on the TPS selection boards. He said the current candidacy system occasionally suffers from a limited return on investment from its graduates. Based on their time in service, graduates are often called to serve in command positions or outside the test community after their initial, postgraduation commitment.

"We needed to reverse the trend by recruiting younger officers into the field while also eliminating the risk we were taking on by selecting relatively unknown candidates through the conventional process," he said. "As senior faculty members, our day-to-day interactions with cadets across three or four years helps us identify candidates who might have a high potential for the commu-

Second Lts. Maria Carter and Abraham Eaton were selected this spring as potential engineering candidates. Unlike other engineering candidates. they will not be required to complete two years' service in

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Squadron reactivated following merger

Hanah Abercrombie

30TH SPACE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The 1st Air and Space Test Squadron and the 4th Space Launch Squadron deactivated and merged during a ceremony commemorating the reactivation of the 2nd Space Launch Squadron, June 25 at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

During the ceremony, Col. Kenneth Decker Jr., 4th SLS commander, relinquished command to Lt. Col. Brian Chatman, 1st ASTS commander, following which Chatman took command of the new 2nd SLS.

To ensure mission efficiency, the focus of the 2nd SLS mission is to drive Air Force innovation by evaluating, operating and assessing the launch and land technologies and capabilities.

According to Capt. Nathan Weiss, 2nd SLS launch mission manager, the reactivation is part of the range's effort to reorganize and simplify pro-

Due to the similar space lift capabilities and mission sets between the 1st ASTS and the 4th SLS, the merge will support the continuation of mission assurance to space but will streamline operations into one consolidated squad-

This is not the first time the 2nd SLS existed at Vandenberg AFB. The 2nd SLS was previously active from 1990 to 2005 and managed Titan her- Range to get after efficienitage launches, but it was de- cy for national space launch activated and merged with the capabilities," Chatman said

4th SLS following the last Ti- "The culture across Space the future, the ceremony gave Command is changing to focus them time to remember their on efficient, innovative opera- past.

Squadron flag to its new commander, Lt. Col. Brian Chatman, the former 1st Air and Space Test Launch

Squadron commander, June 25 at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

tan IV launch on Oct. 19, 2005.

While the change will aid

range processes, the merge

will also simplify processes

and provide an effective work

flow with commercial part-

ners and new entry provid-

ers by becoming a one-stop

shop for the Western Range;

a space-launch range that ex-

tends from the West Coast

"We are realigning how we

are structured on the Western

2nd SLS have their eves on said.

"Reactivating this squadron While the members of the is building on heritage," Weiss



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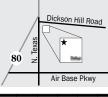
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62ND AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MC-CHORD, Wash. — McChord Field's runway officially reopened June 17, after being closed for repairs since February, marking the return of Airmen and C-17 Globemaster IIIs who were temporarily stationed elsewhere.

At 10 a.m., a McChord C-17 returning from a temporary duty was the first to land on the new runway, to be followed by 17 more throughout the day, bringing the final installment of the equipment and Airmen back to McChord.

Despite being geographically separated, the Team Mc-Chord Airmen were still able to provide worldwide airlift support. With the reopening of the runway, they can now continue to complete their mission from their home station.

"This is the world's greatest airlift team and they have crushed the mission while being stationed away from home," said Col. Scovill Currin. 62nd Airlift Wing commander. "I am thrilled to have all these Airmen and C-17s back where they belong, and I know they will continue to provide the best airlift support in the Air Force."

Some of the Airmen and C-17s who had been temporarily assigned to other bases returned to Gray Army Air Field prior to the runway's reopen-

"It has been a busy last few weeks coordinating the return of our Airmen and aircraft back to McChord," said Col. Mark Fuhrmann, 62nd Operations Group commander. "There are a lot of moving parts, but our Airmen have executed this mission with efficiency, and we are all excited to be working out of one airfield once more."

McChord US, Australia team up to repair C-17s

Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — U.S. Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force officials implemented a new maintenance arrangement for the C-17 that will improve strategic airlift efficiency and fleet read-

The C-17 Aircraft Repair and Maintenance Services Implementing Arrangement advances U.S. and Australian interoperability. Previously, U.S. and Australian airmen could only assist one another with C-17 aircraft repairs. Now, airmen from either nation are able to perform full, interoperable cross-maintenance on U.S. or Australian C-17s at mission critical times on a global scale, improving aircraft availability and decreasing aircraft maintenance downtime and maintenance recovery expenses.

"Partnerships are vital in the mobility enterprise," said Brig. Gen. Steve Blevmaier. Air Mobility Command Director of Logistics, Engineering and Force Protection. "Mobility Airmen are always ready to deliver strength and hope anywhere in the world at any time, and we are most successful when we



Force Base Amberley, perform maintenance July 12, 2017, on a C-17 Globemaster III at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii.

our Australian counterparts."

The arrangement increases the C-17's strategic readiness, vital to executing the global mobility mission and absolutely critical in the vast Indo-Asia-Pacific region. Strategic airlift assets like the C-17 are vital to work with valued partners like ensuring the U.S. can operate duct maintenance, a level of

challenges associated with operating in a region known for its 'tvranny of distance.'

"This maintenance arrangement strengthens the alliance between the United States and Australia. The ability to con-

rapidly in and overcome the interoperability not previously achievable, on each other's C-17s provides opportunities to share maintenance best practices," said Jim Silva, Deputy Director for HQ PACAF Logistics, Engineering, and Force Protection. "Bottom line: this action

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U.S. Air Force F-35A Lightning IIs, center, lead a formation of Israeli Air Force F-35I, right, and Royal Air Force F-35B, left, June 25 during Exercise Tri-Lightning over the Eastern Mediterranean Sea.

F-35 exercise flexes power

Lt. Col. Christine D. Millette U.S. AIR FORCES CENTRAL COMMAND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

EASTERN MEDITERRA-NEAN SEA — F-35 Light-U.S. United Kingdom and Israel participated in Exercise and F-35I respectively. Tri-Lightning over the Eastern Mediterranean Sea, June 25.

and adversary aircraft from Central Command commandthe three countries and consist- er. "The transatlantic strategic ed of active and passive air derelationship between the U.S. fense operations.

This exercise is a demon-Israel using the F-35A, F-35B ence and vision."

strategic partners to harness Exercise Tri-Lightning was our air component's capabilia one-day defensive counter ties and skills," said Lt. Gen. Joair exercise involving friendly seph Guastella, U.S. Air Forces

and our allies and partners has been forged over the past seven stration of the interoperabili- decades and is built on a founning II fighter aircraft from the ty between the U.S., U.K. and dation of shared values, experi-

> The U.S. Air Force F-35As "We build capacity with our flew from Al Dhafra Air Base, United Arab Emirates, the Royal Air Force F-35Bs flew from RAF Akrotiri, Cyprus, and the

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Laboratory prepares spacecraft for launch

88th Air Base Wing **Public Affairs**

Falcon Heavy launch vehicle. and built the DSX satellite."

The DoD Space Test Program mission, or STP-2, man- experiments for at least a year, aged by the Air Force Space to include: and Missile Systems Center, successfully launched from the Wave Particle Interaction Kennedy Space Center, Flori- Experiments, will investigate da. June 24.

The first of its kind globally, the AFRL DSX flight ex- getic particle behavior within periment will conduct new the MEO environment. research to advance DOD's cesses governing the Van Al- the distribution of energetic fect they have on spacecraft to improve environment modcomponents. DSX's elliptical els for spacecraft design and path in medium Earth orbit, operations. or MEO, will increase under-This will ultimately enhance ponents. the nation's capability to field resilient space systems.

with very-low frequency radio structures in the future. waves. DSX has two sets of immense, deployable booms due by the AFRL Space Vehicles to the large antenna require- Directorate at Kirtland Air ments of these experiments. Force Base, with key team One set extends 80 meters tip- members from the Air Force to-tip and the other extends Space and Missile Systems 16 meters tip-to-tip, making Center headquartered at Los the DSX spacecraft one of the Angeles AFB, California. The largest deployable structures DSX bus was manufactured in orbit.

never been more important vada.

to our nation than it is today,' said Maj. Gen. William Cooley, AFRL commander. "The KIRTLAND AIR FORCE DSX satellite experiment will BASE, N.M. — Air Force Regreatly increase our undersearch Laboratory engineers standing of the environment have completed the final as- spacecraft operate in and will sembly and integration of the give us the knowledge to build Demonstration and Science even better satellites to pro-Experiments, or DSX, space- tect and defend our space ascraft in preparation for its sets. I am immensely proud of placement on the first-ever De- the AFRL scientists, engineers partment of Defense SpaceX and technicians that conceived

DSX will conduct on-orbit

A set of experiments, called the influence of Very Low Frequency radio waves on ener-

The Space Weather Experunderstanding of the pro- iments will measure and map len radiation belts and the ef- particles and plasma in MEO

Another collection of exstanding of this orbital regime periments, the Space Environand advance our understand- ment and Effects Experiment, ing of the interplay between will determine the effects of waves and particles that un- the energetic particles found derlie radiation belt dynamics, within the Van Allen radiation enabling better specification, belts on various spacecraft forecasting and mitigation, materials and electrical com-

While these experiments focus on the space environ-DSX's mission is differ- ment, DSX also hosts an exent from most other Air Force periment called the Adaptive flight experiments as it is a Controls Experiment. ACE purely scientific mission. The will aid in analyzing the strucspacecraft is equipped with a tural behavior of DSX's large unique suite of technologies deployable antenna booms, such as space weather sensors vielding results which can be and graphite antenna booms applied to the design and maused to conduct experiments neuvering of large spacecraft

The DSX program is led by Sierra Nevada Corporation, "The space domain has headquartered in Sparks, Ne14 TAILWIND **JUNE 28, 2019** TAILWIND 15

60th OG gets spotlight during Airman enrichment program

Airmen get close-up look at other squadrons at Travis AFB

Story and photos by **Senior Airman Christian Conrad**

60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Airmen from Travis AFB had the opportunity to flex their operfocused on the mission of the 60th



1) Chief Master Sgt. Erick Fierro, 9th Air **Refueling Squadron** superintendent, right. answers a question from Tech. Sgt. Adrian Perez, **60th Medical Support Squadron Client Service** Center technician. June 14 at Travis. 2) **Master Sgt. Stanley** Siaosi, left, 60th OSS chief controller, briefs control tower protocol to participants of an Airman enrichment day June 14 at Travis AFB.



Chief Master Sgt. Erick Fierro, 9th Air Refueling Squadron superintendent, was created with the ambitious task of exposing Airmen from across all of Travis AFB 34 squadrons to each other's jobs and mission contributions.

From a C-5M Super Galaxy simulation to a walk-through of some 60th OG flight line assets. participants had the chance to walk the steps of the Airmen responsible for flying Travis AFB tails where they need to be and keeping their crews sharp.

It was in this way leadership looked to shift Airmen empowerment and teamwork from a kind of abstract lip service to something much more actionable, Fi-

The idea for the program daunting, answer to a question itary: How do you effectively middle of a flight.

illustrate to a service member how their work contributes to the capital "M" mission? Fierro's answer: Just show them.

"I think there's sometimes the tendency to overthink in the milational muscles June 14 as part of itary," Fierro said. "We're an oran on-base enrichment program ganization whose command of logistics is nearly unrivaled, but it's the seemingly simple people

problems that tend to trip us up."

Fierro's idea straightforward: take Airmen of different career fields out of their shops for a day and let them see the mission of another squadron. By initiating conversations between Airmen—by giving Airmen the opportunity to speak to those their work affects-Fierro hoped to turn whatever potential feelings of hazy ambiguity in respect to the Travis AFB mission into a concrete renew-

The program, a brainchild of all of purpose, bold and resolute in its undertaking.

> "The mission of Travis (AFB) is unique." Fierro said. "I see a lot of new Airmen come to base and I sense it can be difficult for them to really pick out exactly where they fall within such a dynamic mission. Boiled down to its essentials, though, we're all here because of those giant pieces of metal out on the flight line. Everything we do, regardless of our jobs or squadrons, lends to getting them off the ground and getting to where they need to be. It is vital we show Airmen that what they do has value."

For Fierro, the success of the Travis AFB mission is because of the services Airmen who washed dishes in the dining facility keep- a team and a big part of being a ing the base healthy, the finance came about as a simple, if not Airmen who keeps the base funded and the maintainer keeping prevalent throughout the mil- aircraft from falling apart in the

At its core, he said, the Travis AFB mission is a machine. Every cog has a purpose and every gear pushes forward because of the support of the one behind it.

"Our human capital is (Travis AFB's) most valuable asset," he said. "If we're not enriching the people getting the mission done. we're not enriching the mission, period."

One of the participants in the day's events was Tech. Sgt. Adrian Perez, 60th Medical Support Squadron Client Service Center technician. Perez, like many other Airmen attendees, knew verv little about the 60th OG heading into the day.

"This was the first time I got to see the flight line side of the mission," he said. "Before today, the (60th) OG buildings were just these weird, nondescript structures on that side of base, but now I actually understand a little about what they do here, and with that comes more respect for what those Airmen do."

That's not to say respect wasn't there to begin with, he said, but experiencing the group's mission firsthand offered a new dimension to it

"It's easy to look at another squadron's job and say, 'Ah, what do you know about work?" he continued. "But it's harder to actually take the time and give it a closer look and have a conversation with some of that squadron's Airmen. Harder, yeah, but worthwhile. We all work incredibly hard at what we do, and I give the 60th OG props for all the training they do and all the work that goes into all their jobs."

Perez, impressed by the squadron's camaraderie, walked away inspired and appreciative for the opportunity.

"It's important to know what all of us go through and what kind of obstacles and hindrances exist in accomplishing their side of the mission," he said. "We're team is knowing the strengths of each member. The 60th OG is a powerhouse and they do a lot to make that team feel more like a family."



3) Participants of an Airman Enrichment Day pilot a C-5M Super Galaxy in the 60th Operations Group's state-of-the-art flying simulator June 14 at Travis Air Force Base, California. The Airman enrichment day was the first of its kind in the Air Force and exposed Airmen of different Travis AFB units to the jobs and mission contributions of other Air Force jobs.

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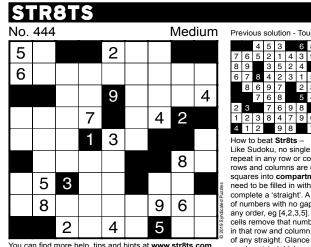
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Retiree Corner Federal Republic of Germa-

Retirees now eligible to stay at Edelweiss resort GARMISCH, Germany—

As of June 3, active-duty military service members, retirees and civilian/military ID cardholders living outside Europe are eligible to vacation at the Edelweiss Lodge and Resort in Garmisch, Germany.

The Edelweiss recently received approval from U.S. Army Europe and the

ny to allow military members stationed outside Europe and retirees to visit the resort on a limited, spaceavailable basis.

"We're elated to once again be able to provide memorable vacation experiences to all service members and retirees, not just those living in Europe, said Brian Borda, Edel-

weiss general manager. - Air Force Retiree **News Service**

Chapel programs

Recurring events Catholic

- Twin Peaks Chapel • Roman Catholic Mass: 9 a.m. and noon
- Children's Church: 10:15 a.m. Sunday • Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession:
- 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday or upon
- Infant Baptism Prep Class: Two classes. Registration required. 6 to 7 p.m., 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,
- First Street Chapel
- Mom's Group: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday
- **DGMC Chapel**

• Roman Catholic Mass: Noon to 12:35 p.m. Monday through Thursday, except for federal

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

 Sacrament services: 9 and noon Sunday at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Fairfield Stake Center, 2700 Camrose Ave., Fairfield.

DGMC Chapel

- Latter-day Saints Service: 4 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at DGMC Medical Center Chapel.
- For all other inquiries, 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, 6-8 p.m. every second and third Tuesday of the month at First Street Chapel Annex, vice 8-9 a.m. first Saturday of the month
- Moms group. Jesus Cares ministry, EFMP children's ministry, 4:30-6:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month at First Street Chapel Annex.

Twin Peaks Chapel • Protestant Women of the Chapel:

9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday DGMC Chanel

• Protestant Traditional Service: 10 to 11 a.m.

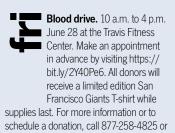
Airmen's Ministry Center • The Peak is open from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at Bldg. 1348. Home-

cooked meal from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays followed by Bible study. ...

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

In the next week ...



Solano County Fair. Today through June 30; Alvon, 8 p.m. June 28; Project 4 Band, 6 p.m. June 29; CRSB, 8 p.m. Saturday; Fiesta Concert, 5 p.m. June 30; 900 Fairgrounds Drive, Vallejo. http:// scfair.org.

visit vitalant.org.

vpat.net.

Vacaville Performing Arts Theatre, Dixon Dance, 6:30 p.m. June 28; 1010 Ulatis Drive. 469-4013, www.

Adult Recreation Center. 7 m. June 29, Alive Music Orchestra, 1200 Civic Center Orive, Fairfield. 4287421.

July Fourth, Benicia. chlight parade, 6:30 p.m. July 3: Picnic in the Park, City Park, First and Military streets, noon to 7 p.m. July 4: Fireworks, 9 p.m. July 4. http://beniciamainstreet.org.

July Fourth, Fairfield. Independence Day Parade, 10 a.m. July 4, Texas Street. www.fairfieldmainstreet.com.

July Fourth, Suisun City. Waterfront celebration begins at 11 a.m., live music until 9 p.m., fireworks, 9:15 p.m., Suisun City Waterfront. 421-7200.

July Fourth, Vacaville. Entertainment fireworks 6:30 p.m. July 4 Andrews Park. www.downtownvacaville.

July Fourth, Vallejo. Mad Hatter Waterfront Festival, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Vallejo Waterfront Park, 298 Mare Island

Recurring

Air Force Office of Special Investiga-

tions. 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:

Air Force Recruiting Office. Now open at the Solano Town Center mall. Learn more about what the Air Force has to offer, such as up to 100-percent tuition assistance, 30 days paid vacation per year, free medical and dental care, tax-free housing and food allowance and much more. Contact Tech. Sgt. George Yardley at 707-889-3088 or stop by the office located at 1350 Travis Blvd., Suite P2, Fairfield, in the Solano mall

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

membership meetings are at 2 p.m. on the second Friday of each month at Wingman's in the Delta Breeze Club and include a free breakfast. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Reynoldo Rios or Master Sgt. Rosel Agapay.

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 For more information, call 707-423-7227.

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

Base illicit discharge number. To report sewage/water leaks or illegal dumping, call 707-424-2575. For hazardous chemical/ material spills, call the base emergency

Civilian Health Promotion Services.

Will perform free wellness screenings from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. every Monday for all DoD federal civilians. Screenings include cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure and body composition analysis. For more information, visit www. AFMCwellness.com or contact CHPS at 707-424-CHPS or CHPSTravis@foh.hhs.gov

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.

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 Sensory Play Group. This group meets from 2 to 4 n 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."

Medicine at David Grant USAF Medical Center.

Base emergency numbers. Mobile

http://bit.ly/2mR1gl2. This program is limited services, visit MPF during duty hours or call 707-424-8483.

requires on-base residents to be licensed by the 60th Mission Support Group if they provide

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 https://ihns.release.dma.mil/public and fill out the information

Family Advocacy Parent/Child play

groups. Toddlers to the Max play group for

11 a.m. Wednesdays at the First Street Chapel

Annex. The Rattles to Raspberries play group for

infants 8 weeks to 1 year meets 9:30 to 11 a m

Thursdays at the First Street Chapel Annex. For

Family and Friends Combat Stress

Peer Support Group. Meets from noon to

Balfour Beatty Community Center and from

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

1 to 2 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at

The Peak. For more information, contact Amber

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children ages 1 to 3 meets from 9:30 to

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Mare Island Museum. Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. 1100 Railroad Ave. in Vallejo. 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

MPF self-renewal program. Did you know that dependents can now renew their ID cards online? To participate in this program, visit only for renewing dependents' IDs. For all other

On-base child care. The Air Force

Here are the showtimes for this weekend's

• 9 p.m. "Brightburn" (R)

- 9:30 p.m. "Ma" (R)

• 2 p.m. "Toy Story 4" (G, first run)

Sunday

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, active duty members and dependents are

government identification Common Access Card announced by the Office of the Assistant Tuskegee Airman Lee A. Archer 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 or younger. However, it applies to sponsors.

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

For more information, call 707-424-5324.

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

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.

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 Air Force Base Heritage Center. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Building 80, 461 Burgan Blvd., Travis Air Force Base. Escorts required for general public, call center to arrange. Free. 424-5598, www.travisheritagecenter.org

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movies at the Base Theater:

• 6:30 p.m. "The Hustle" (PG-13)

Saturday • 6:30 p.m. "Godzilla: King ation com of the Monsters" (PG-13)

Empress Theatre. Nancy Wright, 8 p.m.

and notaries are walk-ins 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. Legal assistance for walk-ins from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday. For all wills and retiree legal assistance, call 707-424-3251 to make an appointment.

Chapter. Meets at 3 p.m. the third Saturday of the month at the Airman and Family Readiness

Voluntary Leave Transfer Program. 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.

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

Local events

Benicia Farmers Market. 4 to 8 p.m. Thursdays through August, 4 to 7 p.m. September and October, First Street between B and D streets. www.beniciamainstreet.org

Fairfield Farmers Market and Thursday on the Green. 3 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 4. Jefferson and Texas streets. www.fairfieldmain-

Film Club. "Dark Star," 7:30 p.m. July 11, Empress Theatre, 330 Virginia St., Valleio, www. empresstheatre.org.

Party on the Patio. 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Oct. 24, Cast Iron Grill & Bar, 700 Main St., Suisun City. www.facebook.com/ castirongrillandbar.

Legends at Paradise Valley. Music begins "Sounds of Suspense." Radio broadcast, at 6 p.m.: Crossman Connection, July 4: 3990 noon fourth Friday of each month, Vacaville Public Paradise Valley Drive, Fairfield. www.legendspara-Library-Town Square, 1 Town Square Place. Free. disevallevbeta.com www.solanolibrarv.com Lucca Bar & Grill. Don Bassey, 6:30 p.m.

First Street Cafe. Karaoke, 7 p.m. June 28;

Chance McCauley, 7 p.m. June 29; Bryan Girard,

2 p.m. June 30: Open mic, 7 p.m. July 5: 440

First St., Benicia. 745-1400, www.firststreetcafe.

Flyyn, 6:30 p.m. July 5; 436 First St., Benicia.

The Rellik. Running with Scissorz, 8:30 p.m.

June 28; Kings of Blackstone, 8:30 p.m. June 29;

Sardine Can. Jazz music from 5 to 8 p.m.:

726 First St., Benicia. www.therelliktavern.com.

Bob Simmons musicians, June 30; Bob Nadler,

July 7; 0 Harbor Way, Vallejo. www.vallejosardine-

Vallejo Jazz Society. Akira Tana, 5 p.m.

Museums

p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 1100

Mare Island Museum. Open 10 a.m. to 2

Peña Adobe/Mowers Goheen Museum.

Aug. 4, Empress Theatre, 330 Virginia St., Vallejo.

552-2400, www.vallejojazzsociety.net.

Railroad Ave., Vallejo. 557-4646, www.

mareislandmuseum.org.

http://luccabar.com

Third Thursday Night Market. 5 to 8:30 June 28; The Breedloves, 1 p.m. Saturday; Soulful n m through September Andrews Park Vacaville Security, 6 p.m. June 29: GB Gents, 6 p.m. June Free admission. www.downtownvacaville.com. 30; The Foxcatchers, 6 p.m. July 4; Eammon Vacaville Farmers Market 8 a m to noon

Saturday, through October, Creekwalk Plaza at Andrews Park www.vacavillefarmersmarket.com Vallejo Art Walk. 5 to 10 p.m. second Friday of each month, downtown Vallejo. Free admission. www.vallejoartwalk.com.

Vallejo Farmers Market. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, year-round, Georgia and Marin streets. www.pcfma.com Vintage Market. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every third

Saturday, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 101 p.m. July 27: 308 Main St., Vacaville, www. West St., Vacaville. 925-978-6989. theatredeville com

Music and dance

City Sports Bar and Grill. Music begins at 9 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays; 7155 Browns Valley Parkway, Vacaville. 455-7827, www.starsrecre-

Creekwalk Concerts. Music begins at 6:30 p.m.: Los Cochinos, June 28: Family Dance Party. July 5: Creekwalk Vacaville www.creekwalkeyents.com.

Open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. first June 29, 1 Peña June 28; Music & Medicine, 7:30 p.m. June 29; A Adobe Road, Vacaville, Free, 447-0518, www. Night of Duos, 8 p.m. July 6; 330 Virginia St., penaadobe.org. Vallejo. 552-2400, www.empresstheatre.org.

Rio Vista Museum. Open 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. June 29-30, 16 N. Front St., Rio Vista. Free, but donations welcome. 374-5169, www.riovistamuse-

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Recovers

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house lead to me receiving a letter of reprimand for a private incident that occurred."

LORs are administrative disciplinary actions, and, if piled up. LORs can lead to non-judicial military punishment and even discharges.

"The divorce ended up going through," said Kapuscinski. "With that and the LOR on my mind, I became depressed and chose the wrong way to cope. I began to drink a lot. I started hanging out with a group that I thought was good for me, but they just cared about partying. I didn't realize the path I was on; I just wanted to forget.

"Eventually, I ended up on a TDY and everything seemed to be going well," said Kapuscinski. "One night I began to drink, because I knew my shift the next day was going to be short and nothing significant was going to occur. In what seemed like a blink of an eye, I blacked out, missed work and was informed I was receiving an Article 15. My career and life seemed to be falling apart in front of me."

A Uniformed Code of Military Justice Article 15 is the highest form of military non-judicial punishment and is often referred to as career-ending paperwork.

She was then demoted from senior airman to airman first

What she did next can serve as an example to anyone who makes a mistake, said Lt. Col. Jade Reidy, 7th OSS command-

"She owned it," said Reidy. "She took responsibility at a time when she was at her absolute lowest, and it stung. I could see disappointment in her eyes. I sat across from her and told her 'I believe in you. You can turn this around.' She did just that."

Reidy said that she saw a change almost immediately after the Article 15. She began to focus on becoming an expert in her craft and an example for Airmen.

Over the next year, Kapuscinski earned multiple Performer of the Month Awards and one Airman of the Ouarter award. of crisis.

On May 18, Kapuscinski was working a night shift alone when her weather-radar system began to malfunction. She adapted and discovered the only way to get weather scans, was by closing the program and reopening it after every scan.

The scanning process is the bulk of Kapuscinski's job, she said. The process includes watching a computer's top view of the earth and tracking different weather formations in and around Texas.

"We had some light rain go over the base, but nothing significant was coming up on the scans the whole night," she said.

As her shift came to an end, what seemed to be a tornado formed on her radar within 5 miles of the base.

"Immediately, my heart started racing and I knew what I had to do," said Kapuscinski.

She went into action, but she knew with every second passing, lives could be at risk. Without the second opinion required by her response protocol, she made the decision to push out a tornado warning urging people to seek shelter immediately.

Her judgment was correct. Minutes later, a tornado touched down first on Dyess and then in Abilene, Texas. It caused over a million dollars in damage to the base and surrounding community.

Her decision was made nearly 10 minutes faster than the National Weather Service. Sirens sounded the alarm on base, loud enough that even those near the outside of the installation could heed the warning.

She is credited with keeping the lives of 13,700 people at Dyess safe in a circumstance that could have easily been a tragedy, said Reidy.

"Since the day she sat in my office in late 2017, her change has inspired me," said Reidy. "And now she's demonstrated leadership that saved an entire installation from potential tragedy by giving them extra min-

The second chance she was given by caring leadership has been the key to her transformation, Kapuscinski said.

"I can truly say that the mistakes I've made have only helped me grow," she said. "And She was recently recognized for it was the same mistakes that distinguishing herself in a time made me strong enough to make the decision I made that day."

Australia

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improves operational resiliency, capability and cooperation. Even in Australia, this arrangement is held up as the example of the benefits of common support logistics arrangements and how they enhance operational capability."

New opportunities may be realized as well, including establishing combined and integrated C-17 maintenance organizations in deployed environments and the potential for integrating the capability into our new adaptive and agile basing concepts.

"This level of aircraft maintenance interoperability

is unprecedented and opens mindset," Bleymaier said.

The C-17 ARMS IA signals our continued commitment to interoperability with Royal Australian Air Force under the U.S. and Australian Enhanced Air Cooperation Agreement.

Air Vice-Marshal Steve Roberton, Air Commander Australia, said the arrangement would provide much-needed flexibility during joint opera-

"Our C-17A workforce regularly shares a tarmac with American C-17As, whether we are on exercise together at home, or deployed across the globe," Air Vice-Marshal Roberton said.

"Whilst a USAF C-17A is no the door for a new strategic different from a RAAF C-17A, our air forces have different maintenance workforce structures, which is what makes an arrangement like this essen-

> "By making it easier to help one another, this arrangement provides flexibility and mission assuredness for USAF and RAAF C-17A missions."

> The RAAF operates a fleet of eight C-17As from RAAF Base Amberley in Oueensland, Australia.

> The C-17 IA is the first with a high potential of adding additional airframes to the ARMS arrangement construct between the U.S. and one of our chief allies in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

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18 TAILWIND 2018 WATER CONTAMINENT SUMMARY REPORT **JUNE 28, 2019 JUNE 28, 2019** TAILWIND 19

Water Quality Report

The Travis Air Force Base, California, Bioenvironmental Envided a reliable drinking water supply and we are pleased to present to you this 2018 drinking water quality report. This refrom, what it contained and how it compares with primary and Control Board and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA). Primary standards are health related standards whereas secondary standards relate to consumer acceptance of the water supply and govern qualities such as taste, odor and contaminants detected from Jan. 1, 2018, to Dec. 31, 2018.

Water sources

water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs less than once per year because the concentrations of these ulations also establish limits for contaminants in bottled water and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or contaminants do not change frequently. However, some of the that provide the same protection for public health purposes. through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material. It can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Travis purchases water from a California State Water Project that originates in Lake Oroville and flows through the agriculturallivestockoperations or wildlife. Sacramento River to the North Bay Aqueduct pumping facility then to the water treatment plant located on the base. The treat-

ment plant additionally receives surface water from the Solano off, industrial ordomestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas Project, which provides water from Lake Berryessa transported production, mining or farming. gineering Flight's goal is to ensure the Travis community is protained from groundwater wells located at Cypress Lakes Golf idential uses. port is a snapshot of last year's water quality and it includes a Course a few miles north of the base. Water from both sources summary about the water provided to Travis, where it came is then disinfected and fluoridated. Surface water source water secondary standards established by the State Water Resources groundwater well source assessments was completed in 2018. stations, urban storm-water runoff, agricultural application or vincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for For more information, call the BEE flight at 707-423-5490.

Contaminant summary report

The Contaminant Summary Report lists the drinking water The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. The State Water Resource The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled Control Board allows Travis to monitor for certain contaminants that is provided by public water systems in California. These regrepresentative water quality data are more than a year old. Con-

- that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems,
- can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm-water run-

- water treatment plant is down for maintenance, water is ob-
- volatile organic chemicals that are by-products of industrial proassessments were completed in 2001, 2002 and 2006 while a cesses and petroleum production and can also come from gas sentic systems
 - · Radioactive contaminants, that can be naturally occur-In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink the U.S. En-

vironmental Protection Agency and the SWRCB prescribe regulationsthat limit the amount of certain contaminants in water

Terms used in this report

 Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. Primary MCLs are set as close to the public health goal or maximum contaminant level goal as is economically and technologically feasible. • Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals that Secondary MCLs are set to protect the odor, taste, and appear-

• Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or Pesticides and herbicides that may come from a variety expected risk to health. MCLGs are set by the U.S. EPA.

 Public Health Goal (PHG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and health, PHGs are set by the California FPA.

> • Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is concontrol of microbial contaminants

• Primary Drinking Water Standards: MCLs and MRDLs for ring or be the result of oil and gas production or mining activities. contaminants that affect health along with their monitoring and reporting requirements and water treatment requirements

> · Secondary Drinking Water Standards (SDWS): MCLs for contaminants that affect taste, odor, or appearance of the drinking water. Contaminants with SDWS do not affect the health at the MCL levels

•Treatment Technique: A required process intended to re duce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

 Regulatory Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

 Variances and Exemptions: Department permission to exceed an MCL or not comply with a treatment technique under

Table 1: Contaminant Summary Report

This table below summarizes the drinking water contaminants that were detected in the period January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

REGULATED CONTA	AMINA	NTS WIT	Н	Travis	Water Treatme	nt Plant		Groundwater			
Substance or Constituent	Units	MCL	PHG (MCLG)	Level Detected	Range of Detections	Year of Sampling	Level Detected	Range of Detection	Year of Sampling	Violation	Typical Source
Copper	ppm	(AL=1.3)	0.3	ND	ND	2018	ND	ND	2018	No	Erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Aluminum	ppm	1	0.6	ND	ND	2018	0.05	ND-0.17	2018	No	Erosion of natural deposits; residual from water treatment process
Fluoride ¹ - added	ppm	2	1	1.2	0 - 1.3	2018	0.21	0.08-1.4	2018	No	Water additive which promotes strong teeth
Lead	ppb	(AL=15)	0.2	ND	ND	2018	ND	ND	2018	No	Discharges from industrial manufacturers; erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as nitrate, NO3)	ppm	45	45	ND	ND	2018	2.4	1.9-3.2	2018	No	Runoff and leaching from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks and sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Nitrite (as nitrogen, N)	ppm	1	1	ND	ND	2018	ND	ND	2018	No	Runoff and leaching from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks and sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Turbidty ²	NTU	1	N/A	0.14	≤ 0.3	2018	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	Soil run-off
T. 10 1 0 1 34				100% of samples ≤	1.606	2010		27/4	27/4		
Total Organic Carbon ^{3,4}		TT=RAA > 1	N/A	0.3	1.6-2.5	2018	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	Decay of natural organic matter
Alpha Particle Activity	pCi/L	15	0	ND	3.92-3.92	2018	ND	ND	2018	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Radium 226	pCi/L	5	0.05	ND	ND	2018	ND	ND	2018	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Radium 228	pCi/L	5	0.019	ND	ND	2018	ND	ND	2018	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Uranium	pCi/L	20	0.43	ND	ND	2018	ND	ND	2018	No	Erosion of natural deposits
REGULATED CONTA	AMINA	NTS WIT									
			PHG	Level	Range of	Year of	Level	Range of	Year of	*** * **	
Constituent	Units	MCL	(MCLG)	Detected	Detections	Sampling	Detected	Detection	Sampling	Violation	Typical Source
		200		NID	ND	2010	50	NID 170	2010	N-	Erosion of natural deposits; residue from some surface water treatment
Aluminum	ppb	200 500	none	ND 18	9.0 - 43	2018	43	ND - 170 24-90	2018	No No	processes Runoff/leaching from natural deposits; seawater influence
	ppm	500	none	ND	9.0 - 43 ND	2018	ND	ND	2018	No	Leaching from natural deposits; seawater influence
Manganese Odor	units	3		2	ND - 8	2018	ND - 8	2	2018	No	Naturally-occurring organic materials
Specific Conductance	uS/cm	1600	none	260	230 - 490	2018	400	290 - 540	2018	No	Substances that form ions when in water; seawater influence
Sulfate	ppm	500	none	34	27 - 58	2018	9	9.0 - 22.0	2018	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits; industrial wastes
Total Dissolved Solids	ppm	1000	none	160	120 - 260	2018	210	140 - 290	2018	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits, industrial wastes
MICROBIOLOCICAL				100	120 - 200	2010	210	140-250	2010	.40	Runotti reacting from natural deposits
Contaminants	Units	Ami	MCL	MCLG No. of Do		etections Year of		ampling	Violation	Typical Source	
Total Coliform Bacteria	N/A	> 1 positive monthly sample		0	0		2018		No	Naturally present in the environment	
Fecal Coliform Bacteria	N/A	1 posity	e and 1 repeat	positive 0 0		2018		No	Human and animal fecal waste		
DISINFECTION BYP	RODU	CTS, DISI	NFECTAN	NT RESID	UALS, AND	PRECURS	SORS *(T	THM Viola	tion Descr	iption See I	Below)
						Highest				ŕ	
Substance	Units		MCL		MCLG	LRAA	Range	Year of S		Violation	Typical Source
Total Trihalomethanes (TTF			80		N/A	64	23 - 65			No	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Haloacetic Acids	ppb		60		N/A	19	009 - 43	201	18	No	A brown or manife and assured
DETECTION OF LEA	D ANI	O COPPER	IN TAPS	3							
Metals	Units	AL PHG No. of Sample		Samples	es 90th Percentile		Year of Sampling		Violation	Typical Source	
Metais	OHIO	2 442	1110					2018			
Lead	mg/L	15	2		30	NI				No	Internal corrosion of household water plumbing systems; erosion of

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gain valuable experience that we will be able to exploit during future training and potentially operational deployments, whether embedded on the Oueen Elizabeth or from overseas air bases."

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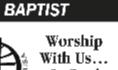
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and China are moving to modcapability are aging.

"We are not interested in pursuing a repeat of the Cold War, but we must recognize that our adversaries have not reciprocated our commitment to reducing the potential role of nuclear weapons in war," Goldfein said.

"As we face this return to great power competition, we must acknowledge that our nuclear deterrent is a national asset and therefore demands a national commitment," he said. "... To compete, deter, and if deterrence fails to win in this new era of great power competition, nuclear modernization is a fundamental necessity.'

Accomplishing the goal, however, will not be easy or inexpensive, Goldfein conceded. The III (intercontinental ballistic Congressional Budget Office, which is an independent authority on fiscal questions for Congress, estimated in a January and we really don't want to conanalysis that it would cost \$494 template a fourth," Goldfein said.

billion between 2019 and 2028 for the Department of Defense and the Department of Energy to meet all nation's nuclear defense requirements. Measured another way, at the height of the nuclear modernization effort, it will cost about 6% of the Department of Defense's budget to operate and modernize the triad.

The final contours of the strategy and its ultimate cost will emerge as Congress completes work on the annual defense blueprint. But no matter what the final decisions are, the Air Force will play a major role since historically the Air Force's planes and intercontinental ballistic missiles have accounted for twothirds of the triad.

Also beyond doubt is that key components of the air, land and sea nuclear triad that has served the United States well since the 1950s and which the U.S. still relies on are far beyond their design life expectancy.

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their field before attending TPS. The lieutenants will enter master's degree programs, serve approximately eight months in a test unit at Edwards Air Force Base, California, and move directly into TPS – provided they are confirmed by the Air Force Material Command operations chief at the upcoming Test Falcon selection board.

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stems from mentorship, communication and most of all. attitude. Mitchell is relentless in his work ethic. As a commander, it set the tone for our team to follow. We found ourselves operating at a higher standard; and while doing so, learning much about ourselves and our potential.

The easiest area to identify the impact felt by Mitchell's two years as our comptroller is in our morale. He instilled a family atmosphere, always insisting our families took part in unit functions. We introduced regular "5 Minutes of Fame" presentations where Airmen addressed the squadron about themselves, allowing each of us to learn about

our teammates in ways we may not have known otherwise. Activities such as birthday celebrations, promotions and commander's calls were scheduled often. Our Airmen look forward to these events with enthusiasm.

While these changes are

important, one major change Mitchell made in our unit was the transformation of our squadron's facilities. He revamped our use of space to better serve customers and increase pride in the squadron. Over the last two years, we created a training center with more than 25 work stations often used by various other organizations. Furthermore, he drove a self-help project to create a breakroom, centered on our financial management heritage, which became the focal point for gathering as a unit,

and is probably the best I've seen anywhere. It immediately lifted the morale of our unit more than I thought possible. It may not sound like much to an outside observer, but those who are part of our squadron cannot deny the transformation our team experienced because of his leadership.

Great leaders positively impact others. Great commanders impact those they command for years to come. I've been an Airman for over 22 years. I cannot think of a commander that has fundamentally changed an organization for the better, as Mitchell did. Perhaps it wasn't his intent to make drastic changes, but the changes are real. We wish him the best as he heads to his next assignment at with Air Mobility Command at Scott Air Force Base,





1) Jeremiah Kreider, 11, son of Master Sgt. Jay Kreider, 60th Security Forces Squadron chief of standardization and evaluation, leaps up a warped wall June 17 at Stone Core Ninja Fitness gym in Vacaville, California. 2) Jaykob Kreider, 9, stands outside a baseball diamond in **January at the Youth All-American Games at Orange County Great Park** in Irvine, California.

Sports

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Part of the ninja training borrows from the five tenets of taekwondo: courtesy, integirty, perseverance, self-control and indomitable spirit. Working to make sure the children are living by those values has inspired

Angela to make sure she's doing

the same. "We try to practice every day. I try to instill it at home as well," she said. "'Don't let it break you, let it make you' is one of their things. For me, when they get frustrated. I can't be mad that for you.' Instead, I have to show my patience because if I don't show patience, how are they gothere learning the obstacles?"

Jay said after a recent ninja as an opportunity to teach resi-

"Your failures should not define who you are," he said. "It's from our failures."

Jay Kreider helps coach Jaykob's baseball team, a sport in which the best players make the Hall of Fame for being successful at the plate one-third of

"You're going to fail most of the time in baseball," he said. "It's hard to hit a baseball."

Helping the Kreiders practically and emotionally are their long-standing ties to the Bay Area and Northern California. Jay was born in Oakland, California, while Angela hails from Vallejo, California. The two went to the same school in Napa, California. They have helping they're frustrated as well and hands nearby when needed for be like, 'There's nothing I can do games, practices, competitions and more.

It's a busy, demanding schedule, but Jay said the most valuing to learn when they're out able thing is that his children try their best.

"These boys are doing work," competition, one of his children Jay said. "All we ask them to do was disappointed, but he saw it is give 100 percent. That's all I want. I tell them, 'If you can tell me you did that, that makes me and your mom happy."

Airman 1st Class Jonathan OK to fail. We're going to learn Carnell contributed to this story.

Games

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not going to give up on them."

The torch was carried by multiple athletes and passed around the arena before finally being used by USSOCOM U.S. Rep. Kathy Castor.

Commander Army Gen. Richard Clarke, Tampa Mayor Jane Castor and WWE wrestler Titus O'Neill to light the cauldron. Clarke and Castor spoke to the crowd along with Mr. Ken Fisher, chairman and CEO of the Fisher House Foundation and



1) U.S. Air Force 60th Security Forces Squadron defenders and athletes from Solano County make their way eastward on Travis Avenue during the Northern California Law Enforcement Torch Run June 20 at Travis Air Force Base, California. Hundreds of law enforcement personnel from Northern California escorted the Special Olympics torch, the Flame of Hope, throughout their local communities in a relay to the 2019 Special Olympics Northern California Summer Games which was held at the University of California, Davis, campus June 21-23.

Flame of Hope passes through base during.





2) Tech. Sgt. Mark Henry, 60th Security Forces Squadron flight chief, holds a guidon as he leads fellow 60th SFS defenders and athletes from Solano County during the Northern California Law Enforcement Torch Run June 20 at Travis Air Force Base, California. 3) U.S. Air Force patrol vehicles escort 60th SFS defenders and athletes during the torch run.

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