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A look back at Travis' year, decade

Travis ready for new decade after busy '19

Happy New Year! I hope that each and every one of you had an opportunity to rest and recharge over the holiday season and are ready to hit the ground running in 2020.

If it is anything like 2019, it should be a challenging but rewarding year for the 60th Air Mobility Wing.

I am excited to lead you into a new decade.

It will be a proud yet bitter-sweet moment when I pass the guidon this summer. I have never been more impressed with a group of professionals. Your accomplishments in 2019 alone speak volumes to the level of excellence that has become the standard here at Travis Air Force Base, California.

I would like to take a moment to highlight some of these major milestones.

As a wing, we hosted our largest airshow to date, welcoming over 135,000 visitors to Travis Air Force Base over a two-day period. Thunder Over the Bay was a massive success – highlights included the USAF Thunderbirds, our own “Parade of Heavies” and even a visit from actor Chris Pratt.

Base-wide, our airmen consistently proved themselves as the best in the Department of Defense, the Air Force and Air Mobility Command winning



Commentary by Col. Jeffrey Nelson
60TH AIR MOBILITY WING COMMANDER

multiple awards at each level. These include being named the No. 1 Open Skies Treaty hub in the Department of Defense, the 60th Maintenance Squadron receiving the Top Maintenance Effectiveness Award and the 6th Air Refueling Squadron winning the Brigadier General Hoyt Aircrew award.

The 60th Operations Group enabled rapid global mobility, supporting the fight at home and abroad. Over the course of the year, the 6th and 9th Air Refueling Squadrons deployed 282 members to Al Dhafra Air Base, United Arab Emirates, in support of Operations Inherent Resolve and Freedom's Sentinel.

The KC-10s also played a role in several exercises throughout the year, honing their tactical capabilities and growing international partnerships.

One of the year's biggest events was Exercise Talisman Sabre, a biennial combined Australian-U.S. endeavor in Brisbane, Australia, in which Team Travis KC-10s refueled 141 receiver aircraft.

The 21st Airlift Squadron continued to raise the bar for military airlift, as our C-17s were some of the first to respond; providing humanitarian aid in the wake of Cyclone Idai,

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the deadliest cyclone ever recorded in the Southwest Indian Ocean. Two crews were quickly deployed to Djibouti, where they ran continuous shuttles in and out of Mozambique, delivering over 250,000 pounds of food and supplies.

The 21st also piloted a key defense mission delivering vital equipment to Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands in support of the U.S. Army and the Missile Defense Agency, who were conducting interception tests on Terminal High Altitude Air Defense, or THAAD, systems. These tests were conducted in response to the growing threat of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles in Southeast Asia.

The 22nd Airlift Squadron led the charge in innovation this year, developing the Mulie Leadership Development Course in partnership with prominent Silicon Valley agencies. They are also in the process of incorporating a 360-degree feedback program to allow members to develop and receive immediate feedback from supervisors, peers and subordinates.

Last year, the 22nd also transported a \$1.5 billion dollar NASA satellite, airlifted over 100 U.S. Army helicopters and played a key role in the

build-up of Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia, deploying five contingency response wing packages and 800,000 pounds of cargo.

Our 60th Maintenance Group worked tirelessly to keep our aircraft mission ready. The 60th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron generated 46 Special Assignment Airlift Missions, including supporting the transport of a 47,000 pound mobile command center for classified operations. They were also instrumental in maintaining a mission capable jet during the Aerial Refueling Certification process between the C-5M Super Galaxy and the KC-46 Pegasus.

In the wake of an on-duty mishap, the 60th Maintenance Squadron's Electrical and Environmental section spent the majority of 2019 critically reviewing their processes and correcting their discrepancies. They were able to identify 65 component deficiencies and have fully corrected 21 of the 65, with another 24 corrections pending approval. These men and women have shown time and again their dedication to providing the safest and most reliable equipment to Team Travis. The 60th Aerial Port Squadron remains the Department of Defense's strategic port for Pacific operations. This year, they moved 46,000 tons of cargo and 24,000 passengers over 8,000

total missions.

One of their most important missions included loading cargo on the first KC-46 cargo test to the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command area of responsibility, resulting in aircraft modifications to ensure the KC-46 would be able to safely airlift cargo as it enters operational duty. The 60th MXG quality assurance section oversaw a training initiative, creating YouTube-style video clips to supplement technical orders and highlight best practices. These videos have enabled maintainers to bridge the gap between initial qualification and proficiency.

Overall, 2019 was an incredibly productive and innovative year for the Maintenance Group.

For the 60th Medical Group, 2019 was a year of organizational change, as David Grant USAF Medical Center became the first Air Force hospital to usher in the new electronic health record, MHS GENESIS.

A commercial off-the-shelf product, MHS GENESIS offers improved patient safety features and standardized workflows. When deployment across the Military Health System and Veterans Affairs is complete, MHS GENESIS will provide an integrated health care system for service members, retirees, families and veterans.

In addition, October 2019

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Japanese surgeon general visits Travis



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Christian Conrad
Japan Air Self-Defense Force Maj. Gen. Shinya Bekku, JASDF surgeon general, left, speaks with U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Robert Marks, Air Mobility Command surgeon and chief of the Air Force Nurse Corps, Dec. 9, 2019, at Travis Air Force Base, California. Bekku's visit to Travis included a tour of the base's future home of the 60th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron as well as various sections within David Grant USAF Medical Center.

Base, California. Airmen built and tested the system to meet Air Force standards and upgrade from the current system.

— Nicholas Pilch

Aeromedical evacuation knows no bounds

“At any time during normal operations, Air Mobility Command can be called upon to support humanitarian and contingency operations around the world,” said Lt. Col. Michael Earl, 43rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron Detachment 1 director of operations at Travis AFB. “Training is how we respond with such effectiveness that the U.S. is known as the world’s first responders.”

The 43rd AES partnered with the 60th Medical Group Critical Care Air Transport Team from Travis AFB for an aeromedical evacuation readiness mission. The two teams tested their mission readiness by exercising their medical capabilities during a check flight

Dec. 18, 2019 on a C-17 Globemaster III. “This is a tool that we use to keep constantly knife-edge ready to step to the jet at any point in time, to support the directives and requirements brought to us by our commanders,” Earl said. “We can go anywhere, at any time, to support anything.”

Routine training missions are held to the same standard as a real-life situation, said Staff Sgt. Brendon Bowman, 43rd AES charge medical technician.

“CCATT is a specialized team consisting of three individuals: a critical care physician, a respiratory specialist and a critical care nurse,” said Maj. Faith Kelly, 60th Medical Group cardiologist and CCATT specialist. “We always travel with an AE crew to get patients from point A to B.”

Having a CCATT increases the complexity of patients who can be transported to a higher level of care, Kelly said.

“We do a lot of independent CCATT training, but the coordination with AE and how we can supplement each other on these training missions better prepares us for when we go downrange and

transport patients,” Kelly said. “The teamwork aspect that goes into this is we train together as a unit. We are only as strong as our weakest unit and training is crucial so we can get a Soldier, Airman or contractor home without loss of life, limb or eyesight.”

Aeromedical evacuation training members are multi-platform qualified which means they can fly on most Air Force aircraft to complete their mission.

“People get injured overseas and our job is to get them back,” Bowman said. “Effective travel and effective medical care is our passion and our profession.”

— Senior Airman Jonathon Carnell

Goldfein speaks with leadership in stop at Travis

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein spoke with base leadership Dec. 4, 2019, at Travis Air Force Base, California. Goldfein made a brief stop at the base to refuel.

— Senior Airman Christian Conrad

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Travis AFB Airmen confront arctic weather

Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson Airmen hosted a five-day training for Airmen from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., at JBER, Alaska, Nov. 18-22, 2019.

Fighter, carrier and refuel aircrafts were used as part of the de-icing/anti-icing operations training – with participation from the 821st Contingency Response Group which falls under the bi-coastal 621st Contingency Response Wing, Joint Base McGuire Dix Lakehurst, NJ and Travis, and 3rd and 176th Wing from JBER.

The purpose of the training was to gain qualification/certification on aircraft de-icing, de-ice vehicle operations, and an opportunity to perform aircraft maintenance during cold weather conditions.

“The de-ice simulator training is an awesome capability the 732nd AMS offers trainees,” said Master Sgt. Dave Pimentel, 821st CRS maintenance flight chief assigned to Travis. “It allows an individual who has never operated a de-ice basket to become quite familiar, and proficient with the basket controls and overall de-icing operation, without feeling the added pressure of maneuvering around an actual aircraft.”

The training not only helped Travis Airmen expand their knowledge and maintain their readiness, but it also benefited JBER Airmen as well.

“This training has been extremely helpful in increasing our understanding of cold weather operations and environments, and we are grateful to all JBER units who hosted us,” said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Nathan Tawbush, 821st CRS command section executive assistant.

— Senior Airman Jonathan Valdes Montijo

JROTC students get taste of Air Force life

Travis hosted Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps students from five Northern California high schools and one Oregon high school Nov. 21 at Travis Air Force Base, California.



U.S. Air Force photo

A U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III assigned to Travis Air Force Base, California, flies over the Chugach Mountains during cold weather aircraft maintenance procedures training Nov. 19, 2019, at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska.

The students learned about various Air Force career fields and toured static aircraft, the Heritage Center museum and dormitories. They also talked with Airmen about military life and viewed the flight deck of a C-17 Globemaster III.

— Heide Couch

KC-10 aircrew returns after deployment

A KC-10 Extender aircrew made up of members of the 9th and 6th Air Refueling Squadrons returned to Travis Air Force Base Nov. 21 following a twomonth deployment during which they supported military operations in Southwest Asia.

Families of the aircrew members were on the Travis flight line to meet with their loved ones shortly after the aircraft's

arrival. “I know two months might sound like a piece of cake to some, but I'm just really happy that he's finally coming back,” said Michaela Newberry, a Starbucks barista and the fiancé of Airman 1st Class Ryan Bayles, 6th ARS boom operator.

Along with the aircrew's family members, leadership from the 6th and 9th ARS were also on site to welcome their Airmen and offer them a warm return to the U.S.

— Senior Airman Christian Conrad

Band performs during 'Monday Night Football'

U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West's Mobility Rock Band from Travis Air Force Base, California, performed Nov. 11, 2019, during halftime

to support the San Francisco 49ers' “Salute to Service” for Veterans Day at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, California.

The performance took place during a broadcast of ESPN's “Monday Night Football” program.

The 49ers lost the game to the Seattle Seahawks, 27-24, in overtime.

— Nicholas Pilch

Exercise aims to keep Airmen sharp

A Nov. 5, 2019, exercise tested Travis AFB's ability to respond to a public health emergency in the event of an actual health crisis.

Airmen prepared for crisis by simulating an emergency, administering first aid to simulated victims as well as

establishing an isolation facility to quarantine victims as well as administer influenza vaccinations.

— Heide Couch

Hellhound innovation saves time, money

Staff Sgt. Timothy Miller, 821st Contingency Response Squadron tactics flight and his team of problem solvers came up with a new way to power tactical airfield lights that are used to guide aircrews in low-light situations in austere airfields.

Historically, airfield lights were powered by four AA batteries. Throughout 2019, the team tested a method using a universal serial bus or USB to power the lights, said Miller.

— Tech. Sgt. David W. Carbajal

Travis responds to regional emergencies



U.S. Air Force photo/Nicholas Pilch

A U.S. Air Force KC-10 Extender approaches the airfield as a fire burns in the distance just south of the installation Oct. 28, 2019, at Travis Air Force Base, California. The weekend of Oct. 26, strong winds picked up and pushed fires across the region.

Firefighters from Travis Air Force Base, California, responded to multiple emergencies in late October 2019.

On Oct. 27, 2019, firefighters battled a 50-acre wildland fire near Brannan Island recreation Area in Rio Vista, California, at 4 a.m. before moving to a grass fire call at Cement Hill Road and Peabody Road in Fairfield, California,

Later that morning, the Twin Fire raged at a pair of parallel bridges spanning the Carquinez Strait on the northeastern end of San Francisco Bay between Vallejo and Crockett, California. The blaze started at approximately 9 a.m., burning about 150 acres and jumped Interstate 80,

shutting down the highway for five hours.

Firefighters from numerous fire departments battled the blaze, including members of the 60th Civil Engineer Squadron Fire and Emergency Services flight. The FES team assisted with three support requests by dispatching one of their 4,000-gallon water tenders to support firefighting efforts in three cities culminating with the Twin Fire.

Locals called the event the Twin Fire because the blaze burned 140 acres in Solano County and another 150 in Contra Costa. Residents in both counties were forced to evacuate.

One day later, smoke from

a wildfire in the Grizzly Island Wildlife Area, south of Suisun City, California, was visible from the Travis flight line, though Travis was not in danger.

The 60th CES FES team has mutual aid agreements with every city in Solano County and is often called upon for a variety of support including assistance with firefighting efforts, as well as medical and hazardous material responses.

— Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman, Louis Briscese and Todd R. Hansen

CRW Airmen enhance mobility readiness

ALEXANDRIA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, La. – Airmen from the 621st Contingency Response Wing based out of Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey, and Travis Air Force Base, California, coordinated air mobility operations during exercise Green Flag Little Rock, Oct. 19-27.

Approximately 106 Contingency Response Airmen participated in the exercise operating out of Alexandria International Airport and the Joint Readiness Training Center near Fort Polk, Louisiana.

— Tech. Sgt. Liliana Moreno

Travis Airmen inspire students with exhibit

Airmen from the 60th

Mission Support Group at Travis Air Force Base participated in the Inspire: Dreams Start Now exhibit Oct. 22 at the Ulatis Community Center in Vacaville, California, where approximately 1,700 eighth-grade students from Vacaville, Travis and Dixon school districts, learned about civilian and military careers.

The Airmen discussed Air Force jobs ranging from being a firefighter, a computer coder to a pavement and heavy equipment operator. This was a great experience for the Airmen who

contributed to this cause and who demonstrated how dynamic job opportunities are in the military, said 2nd Lt. Elvin Hernandez, 60th Civil Engineer Squadron real property officer and one of the event organizers.

Having Airmen from Travis displaying a variety of careers besides the one that many people think of – pilot – was great for the students, said Becky Craig, Vacaville Chamber of Commerce president and chief executive officer.

— Senior Airman Jonathon Carnell

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DoD, industry collaborate for Spark Collider

Spark Collider 2.0 invited-representatives of several Silicon Valley-based tech firms onto Travis Air Force Base, California, with the interest of gleaning firsthand accounts of specific problems facing the base and finding ways in which their companies' resources could help to solve them Sept. 27, 2019.

Travis' Spark Hub, Phoenix Spark, is a program modeled to bridge the challenges of rapid innovation at the unit-level while navigating the administrative hurdles of compliance that often impede the velocity of change.

That proverbial red tape can sometimes be more challenging than the innovation itself, said Col. David Hammerschmidt, 60th Maintenance Group commander.

"If you look up bureaucracy in the dictionary, it says 'see U.S. government,'" Hammerschmidt laughed. "We're trying hard to plow through some of that so that we can not only acquire the technologies that are available today, but also battle against some of the obsolescence issues we deal with in working on 30-year-old aircraft."

Among those aircraft were two the group were given tours of: the C-5M Super Galaxy and the KC-10 Extender.

The areas of research covered by the companies included robotics, artificial intelligence, 3-D printing technology, virtual reality, software development, business and mechanical engineering – all fields that could be utilized in bringing about a top-to-bottom improvement of the U.S. Air Force, said Col. Zach Jiron, 60th Air Mobility Wing vice commander.

"Every job in the Air Force



A group of Airmen from Travis Air Force Base, California, and representatives from numerous technology companies, tour the exterior of a KC-10 Extender Sept. 27, 2019, on the Travis flight line. The tour was a part of a "Spark Collider," a single-day event in which members of Travis' Phoenix Spark innovation lab had the chance to talk, and collaborate with tech companies about problems facing the Air Force.

has its unique set of challenges. Even if we only identify a single process, in a single job, that could be streamlined or evolved to execute more effectively, then it's an improvement that's well worth the investment," Jiron said.

— Senior Airman Christian Conrad

Westwind Inn named top lodging spot

The Westwind Inn at Travis Air Force Base was named Sept. 6, 2019, as the winner of the Air Force's 2019 Innkeeper Award for the first time.

Established in 1981, the honor recognizes excellence among Air Force lodging operations. Travis competed in the large base category for facilities with 286-699 rooms against two other finalists; Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, and Hurlburt Field, Florida.

Caring for customers is a strong focus for Shereen Mesa, Westwind Inn lodging manager. "I know I speak on behalf of my team – we're humbled, super humbled, and filled with so much gratitude," Mesa said. "When you have folks that love what they do and they're passionate about what they do ... you see it. You feel the sense of

pride that each and every employee has. You see it." The Westwind Inn is one of the busiest lodging operations in Air Mobility Command, generating \$9.2 million in activity revenue in 2018.

— Nick DeCicco

MHS Genesis migration begins

The move to a new system to integrate and standardize patient record systems improve access to care and overall safety for beneficiaries kicked off Sept. 7, 2019, at Travis. The new system, MHS

GENESIS, was launched during "Wave Travis" at four sites: David Grant USAF Medical Center at Travis, Naval Health Clinic Lemoore at Naval Air Station Lemoore, and U.S. Army Health Clinic Presidio of Monterey, all in California; as well as the 366th Medical Group at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

The new electronic health care record will become available at more MTFs beginning in June 2020.

Once fully deployed, MHS GENESIS will provide a standardized, advanced EHR to more than 9.5 million DoD beneficiaries while providing an advanced platform for approximately 205,000 MHS staff globally.

— Military Health System Communications Office

KC-10 refuels Navy Growlers in exercise

An aircrew from 9th Air Refueling Squadron refueled three Navy EA-18 Growlers Sept. 19, 2019, near the U.S. and Canadian border in support of Mobility Guardian 2019.

The Travis KC-10 Extender was one of 46 U.S. aircraft that joined aircraft from 29 international partners for Mobility Guardian 2019, Air Mobility Command's largest full-spectrum readiness exercise.

— 2nd Lt. R. Michael Longoria

Sergeant sets weightlifting record

On Sept. 13, 2019, to Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Cook, a 60th Operations Group boom operator evaluator, bench pressed 551 pounds in the annual Olympia Pro Powerlifting Competition in Las Vegas Sept. 13, 2019, breaking the world record for a raw, or unassisted, bench press lift in his 198-220 pound weight class.

"Either I was going home with an international record or I was going to the hospital with multiple injuries to my chest muscles," Cook said.

— Senior Airman Christian Conrad

Travis officer shatters Army Ranger School glass ceiling

1st Lt. Chelsey Hibschi made history by becoming the first female in the U.S. Air Force to graduate from the U.S. Army's Ranger School Aug. 30, 2019, at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Hibschi is a security forces officer with the 821st Contingency Response Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, California.

Becoming a Ranger is no easy task. The two-month grueling course is designed to train military members on small unit tactics and instill combat leadership skills that empower members to make quick decisions in adverse situations.

Hibschi is no stranger to grueling competitions. Last year alone her Pacific Air Forces security forces team won the Advanced Combat Skills Assessment competition and took home the 2018 Air Force Defender Challenge title.

"These are the key tasks and skills we need to have confidence in as security forces members," Hibschi said during an interview for the ACSA competition. "You're going to fall

back on the level of your training and this just goes to show how good our squadron's been about training."

— Tech. Sgt. Liliana Moreno

Mobility Airmen key to satellite launch

Thanks in part to mobility Airmen from Travis Air Force Base, the Advanced Extremely High Frequency-5 communications satellite was launched into space Aug. 8, 2019, from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Florida.

According to Don Ruffin, chief of the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Satellite Communications Division, the AEHF-5 satellite is built to withstand the electromagnetic effects of nuclear blasts and resist the most sophisticated enemy jamming efforts.

Before the AEHF-5 could do its job in space, Travis Airmen transported the satellite from California to Florida, April 19. It was vital NASA's satellite arrived safely and on time.



First Lt. Chelsey Hibschi, 821st Contingency Response Squadron, receives her Ranger tab after graduating from the U.S. Army Ranger School Aug. 30, 2019, at Fort Benning, Georgia. Hibschi became the first Air Force female in history to graduate the two-month course.

— Airman 1st Class Cameron Otte

49ers, Travis team for 'Salute to Service'

Fifty mobility Airmen from Travis AFB were put to the test Aug. 13, 2019, during the USAA "Salute to Service" Boot Camp at the San Francisco 49ers practice facility in Santa

Clara, California.

The Airmen competed in teams of five in a variety of drills including the 40-yard dash, three-cone shuttle, vertical jump and quarterback arm challenge.

The event was one of several in summer 2019 between the 49ers and Travis Airmen. On July 30, 2019, 70 Airmen from Travis AFB descended on

Levi's Stadium to spend a pre-season training day with the San Francisco 49ers.

On June 19, Marquise Goodwin, 49ers wide receiver, played football with children during a youth football camp at Travis.

— Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman, Senior Airman Christian Conrad and Airman 1st Class Cameron Otte

False alarm prompts basewide lockdown

Air Force personnel shifted Aug. 28, 2019, from training to active mode to investigate what officials characterized as a "real-world security incident" and later deemed to be a false alarm.

The incident caused a brief full-base lockdown.

Base officials received a report at approximately 10:30 a.m. of possible gunfire near the supply warehouse. The all-clear notice was given at 11:23 a.m.

— Glen Faison

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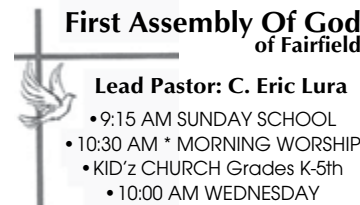
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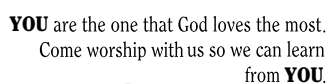
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Airmen hike to Cloud’s Rest in trek to Yosemite



Capt. Ayodeji Alaketu, 60th Medical Operations Squadron family resident physician, enjoys the view from the summit of Cloud’s Rest July 13, 2019, at Yosemite National Park, California.

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

Yosemite National Park in California, which features waterfalls, redwood trees and numerous trails, served as the back drop July 13, 2019, for a resiliency hike for 42 Airmen from Travis Air Force Base.

The hike to Cloud’s Rest, which is 9,926 feet above sea level, required Airmen to navigate through arduous terrain, battle mosquitoes and tax their bodies for nearly 15 miles. Capt. Kevin Hostettler, 60th Air Mobility Wing chaplain, said the 14.57-mile route the Airmen travelled, which featured 1,775 feet of elevation gain highlighted by a series of switchbacks, was designed to be as taxing as possible.

— Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman

Travis helps save lives over Pacific

A KC-10 Extender from Travis Air Force Base refueled a HC-130J Combat King II over the Pacific Ocean, enabling it to help three fishermen after a 25-ton crane fell on them July 9, 2019.

The men, all Mexico citizens, were trying to retrieve fishing nets when the crane collapsed. The nets became entangled around the propellers of their craft, making it impossible for the ship to travel on its own.

The fishermen were transferred to a Mexican navy medical facility.

The men stayed on the island for observation overnight and were flown to Mazatlan, Mexico, the following morning for further treatment.

— Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman

6th ARS crew honors major after his death

A KC-10 Extender and crew assigned to the 6th Air Refueling Squadron with the unique call sign of Brent06 took off July 16, 2019, from Travis on a mission to honor one of their own.

The call sign will only be used one time and was in honor of Maj. Brent Burklo, 6th ARS KC-10 pilot, who died July 10, 2019, at the age of 32 after a two-year battle with cancer.

The crew flew nonstop to Texas to perform a flyover with the boom down in honor of Burklo’s service to the country as his family and friends gathered at the cemetery for a service with military honors.

Burklo flew more than 41 combat missions over Iraq, Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa.

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1) The USAF Thunderbirds demonstration team perform during the “Thunder over the Bay” air show, Travis Air Force Base, California, March 30, 2019. 2) Candid homecoming of Airman captured March 28, 2019, at Travis Air Force Base, California. 3) Maintainers assigned to the 60th Air Mobility Wing work to lower the nose landing gear on a C-5M Super Galaxy aircraft Feb. 1, 2019, at Travis. 4) A California Urban Search and Rescue Task Force 7 member watches airfield activity June 13, 2019, at Travis. 5) Airman 1st Class Autum Boomershine and Christopher Muriset, 60th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighters, work together to extinguish a fire of a simulated crash during a major accident response exercise Feb. 28, 2019, at Travis. 6) A U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III assigned to Travis flies over the Chugach Mountains during cold weather aircraft maintenance procedures training Nov. 19, 2019, at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska. 7) 60th Air Mobility Wing leadership walk toward a building for Leadership Rounds July 19, 2019, at Travis.



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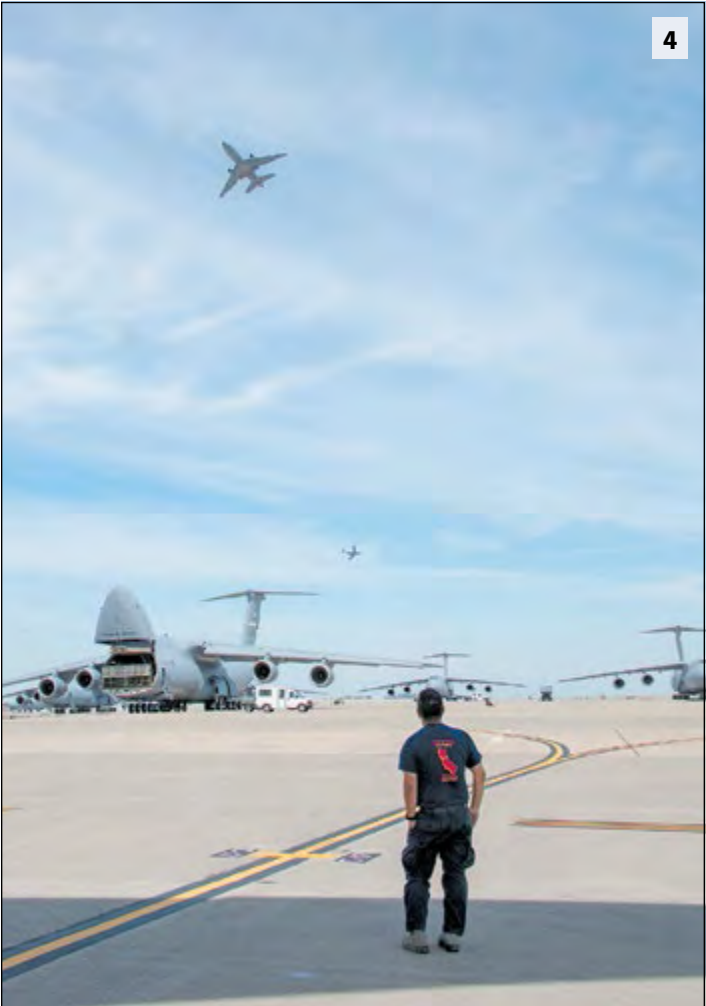
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1) Airmen from the 6th Airlift Squadron and the 305th Aerial Port Squadron load a Humvee onto a C-17 Globemaster III Oct. 6, 2016, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey. Airmen from Travis provided relief efforts in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, during the aftermath of Hurricane Matthew, which caused more than \$6 billion in damages, according to a USA Today report. 2) Staff Sgt. Spencer Stone, 60th Medical Operations Squadron medical technician, stands during a promotion ceremony Oct. 30, 2015, at Travis Air Force Base, California. Stone promoted to staff sergeant for the leadership and courage he showed in August 2015 when he and two friends thwarted a potential terrorist attack on a train traveling to Paris. Stone was stationed at Travis in the aftermath. 3) An Airman from Travis treats an earthquake survivor at an expeditionary medical facility Feb. 3, 2010, located along the harbor of Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Travis aided in relief efforts after a 7.0-magnitude earthquake struck Haiti Jan. 12, 2010, leaving thousands of Haitians displaced and without access to food, water and vital medical care. 4) First Lt. Fawn Jones, 60th Medical Group social worker, coos at a baby March 28, 2011, at Travis. The child and her mother arrived as part of Operation Pacific Passage, when Travis personnel assisted more than 2,600 military dependents to voluntarily relocate to the United States after the 9.0-magnitude Tohoku earthquake and tsunami hit Japan. 5) Airmen assigned to the 570th Global Mobility and the 60th Aircraft Maintenance Squadrons deploy from Travis in the middle of a dark and rainy 2012 Halloween night to transport heavy equipment and utility trucks from Edison Electric to aid efforts to restore damage caused by Hurricane Sandy. Sandy caused nearly \$70 billion in damage on the Atlantic seaboard. 6) A view of Travis's Intel Shooting Star light show when Travis families were shown the choreographed capabilities of 500 drones during an Independence Day celebration July 5, 2018. 7) Travis conducts a mass launch of 12 mobility aircraft June 29, 2012, practicing the combat capability of safely and swiftly launching a large number of aircraft in an "elephant walk." The base repeated the feat on 9/11 in 2013 with 22 mobility aircraft, which was the largest mass launch of three types of aircraft in the history of Travis, according to the 60th AMW historian. 8) The first of the refashioned C-5M Galaxy aircraft taxis along the tarmac during its arrival ceremony May 8, 2014 at Travis. The re-engined jet transport takes off using less runway, climbs faster, carries more cargo and flies farther than its predecessors, the C-5B and C-5A. 9) The Patriot Jet Team performs during the "Thunder over the Bay" Air Show March 31, 2019, at Travis. 10) Flames and glow from out of control wildfire with large swirl of flame Oct. 10, 2017, in Napa County, California. FEMA stationed at Travis in response. Active wildfires burned homes and hundreds of thousands of acres in the fall in Northern California in 2017, 2018 and 2019.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Jonathon Carnell
Steve Longino, 60th Air Mobility Wing Continuous Process Improvement process manager, describes CPI’s mission May 20, 2019, at Travis Air Force Base, California. The flight was awarded the Force Support Capabilities Award for 2018.

Manpower flight named best in AF

The Manpower and Organization Flight won the Force Support Capabilities Award for 2018, crowning them the U.S. Air Force’s best. The flight which is part of the 60th Force Support Squadron was recognized for validating 1,300 manning positions and \$114 million worth of contracts to uphold Travis’ mission needs and requirements, among other achievements. “Travis is a busy place,” said Bill “Doc” Bowers, manpower flight chief. “Travis’ mission is nonstop and our job is to ensure Travis has the correct number of staff to meet the mission requirements.”

The manpower flight continues to work cohesively for Travis so the mission requirements are met and job is completed.

— **Airman 1st Class Jonathon Carnell**

‘Rosie the Riveter’ women pay visit to base

Travis welcomed four women are known as “Rosie the Riveters” for their work during World War II June 25, 2019, for a base visit.

Agnes Moore, 99, Kay Morrison, 95, Marian Sousa, 93, and Marian Wynn, 92, shared

their experiences working at the Richmond, California, Kaiser Shipyard during a presentation at the base theater.

During the visit, the Rosies met with 60th Air Mobility Wing leadership, had lunch with Airmen and shared their experiences.

“I wanted to do my part to help America win the war and solidify peace,” said Morrison, who hails from Chico, California.

— **Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman**

KC-10s escort A-10s, F-16s to Red Flag

Several KC-10 Extenders from Travis conducted a coronet mission to get some of the participants to Alaska ahead of Red Flag-Alaska 19-2, which began June 6, 2019.

Airmen and aircraft from the 60th Air Mobility Wing escorted other U.S. Air Force assets from Japan to Alaska ahead of Red Flag-Alaska.

Red Flag-Alaska a large-scale field training exercise headquartered at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, designed to provide participants with realistic combat experience in a controlled environment.

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Travis delivers airlift support around globe



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Staff Sgt. James Armstrong, 21st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, looks out of a C-17 Globemaster III May 19, 2019, at an undisclosed location.

U.S. Air Force personnel worked with members of the Romanian armed forces to load the C-17 with cargo and equipment that would then be delivered to Afghanistan in support of NATO's Resolute Support mission.

Members of the 21st Airlift Squadron and the 860th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron conducted air mobility operations May 17-27, 2019, spanning three continents, eight countries and nearly 100 flight hours.

"Our aircraft taking off is

just the beginning of a mission," said Capt. Justin Poole, 21st AS pilot. "The cargo we moved could inevitably support operations for years. As an Air Force and an air mobility enterprise, we do this so well that it looks routine."

— 2nd Lt. R. Michael Longoria

ROTC cadets tour Travis, take flight

Twenty-one Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets visited Travis for close to three weeks to gain a better understanding of the operational Air Force.

Their visit included a flight on a KC-10 Extender during an air refueling mission May 23, 2019, out of Travis Air Force

Base, California.

— Airman 1st Class Cameron Otte

Travis tests capabilities with readiness exercise

Travis Air Force Base conducted a readiness exercise May 2-9, 2019, to test the base's response capabilities.

The exercise took seven months to plan and featured numerous training scenarios which Airmen had to respond to including nearly a dozen enemy attacks, transporting wounded service members, cargo loading and flying operations in simulated contested environments.

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KC-46 completes testing with Super Galaxy

The U.S. Air Force's newest air refueling aircraft, the KC-46A Pegasus, underwent a variety of tests out of Edwards Air Force Base, California, in 2019.

Starting on April 29, 2019, the KC-46 conducted the first refueling test with a Travis AFB C-5M Super Galaxy. The testing was a part of a larger test program to certify aerial refueling operations between the KC-46 and 22 different receiver aircraft.

Maj. Drew Bateman, 22nd Airlift Squadron chief of standardization and evaluation and a C-5M pilot, flew the Air Force's largest aircraft for testing on April 29, 2019. He flew it again May 15, 2019.

"The April 29 sortie was the first where the KC-46 and the C-5M made contact," Bateman said. "That was awesome to be a part of. You have a few pinch me moments in life and this was one of them for me. Not everyone gets to be a part of something like this. We were able to get two aircraft together for the first time."

Once the testing is complete, the results will be used to develop the operational clearance necessary to allow KC-46s to refuel the C-5M for missions.

— Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman

Mobility forces support Cyclone Idai relief

Two C-17 Globemaster III crews assigned to the 21st Airlift Squadron from Travis Air Force Base arrived in Djibouti April 5 to aid Cyclone Idai relief efforts.

The cyclone was a Category 2 storm that hit the port city of Beira, Mozambique, March 15 with winds at speeds up to 110 mph. The storm, which is the worst to hit Mozambique in three decades, killed more than 800 people. It left several villages submerged in water before moving inland to Zimbabwe and Malawi.

According to various news reports about the cyclone, more than 100,000 people lost their homes and more than 2 million people were affected by the storm.

— Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman

Mission leaves impression on forces

A team of 13 members from the 571st Mobility Support Advisory Squadron completed training from Feb. 13 through April 11 with the Guatemalan air force at Aurora Air Base and Mariscal Zavala Army Base in

Guatemala City.

This was the 571st MSAS' longest engagement in Guatemala since it began training Latin American air forces in 2011.

The mission was one of many throughout the year as part of the CRW's Building Partner Capacity Mission, which works with American allies to focus on partner nation capacity, organizational support, regional stability and interoperability with the United States and other allies.

— Tech. Sgt. Charlie Marino Franco

Travis hosts E-3 Sentry from Tinker

An E-3 Sentry Airborne Warning and Control System from Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma, arrived April 17, 2019, at Travis Air Force Base, California.

The aircraft took shelter at Travis due to bad weather at Tinker.

AWACS provides situational awareness of friendly, neutral and hostile activity, all-altitude and all-weather surveillance of the battle space, and early warning of enemy actions during joint, allied, and coalition operations.

— Airman 1st Class Jonathon Carnell



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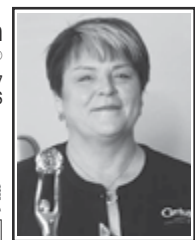
A KC-46A Pegasus out of Edwards Air Force Base, California, conducts testing with a C-5M Super Galaxy out of Travis Air Force Base, California, for the first time April 29, 2019. Travis will receive the KC-46, the Air Force's newest refueling aircraft, in 2023.

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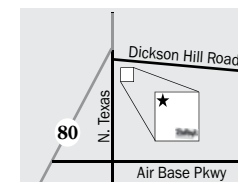
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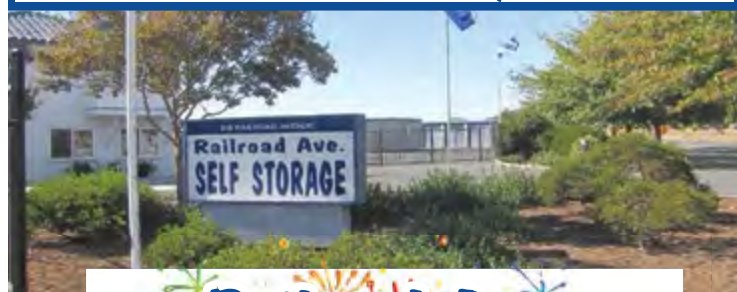
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Air show entertains thousands

High-speed jets performing a variety of aerial acrobatics, Soldiers parachuting to Earth from 10,000 feet and 40 aircraft on display.

This was the scene March 30-31, 2019, at Travis Air Force Base during the "Thunder Over the Bay" air show.

The two-day event featured 17 aerial performances, including the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstration Team, the F-22 Raptor Demonstration Team, the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team and numerous static displays.

The air show, which took about a year to plan, opened each day with a parachute jump by the Golden Knights, followed by a variety of performances including the Patriots Jet Team, Travis aircraft and the Smoke and Thunder Jet Truck. The Thunderbirds closed the show both days to loud cheers from an estimated audience of 100,000 people over the course of the two days.

"We are thankful our country looks to the military as heroes of hope and security," said Col. Jeff Nelson, 60th Air Mobility Wing commander. "Yet, it's important for Team Travis not to overlook the heroes in our local community who,



The Patriot Jet Team performs during the "Thunder over the Bay" air show, Travis Air Force Base, California, March 31, 2019.

like us, work every day to keep us safe."

— **Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman**

Travis, AMC extend
Osprey capabilities

CV-22 Osprey aircraft, assigned to the 20th Special Operations Squadron, performed Tactical Air-Refueling missions with a KC-10 Extender aircraft March 7-11, over the

Southwest region of the U.S.

The KC-10 crew, assigned to the 6th Air Refueling Squadron, traveled from Travis Air Force Base, California, to rendezvous with the Osprey aircraft at an altitude of approximately 10,000 feet where they conducted multiple TAR missions.

The increase in capabilities is directly related to the KC-10's capacity to hold a large amount of fuel. Between the six different fuel tanks designed into the frame, the aircraft can hold more than 350,000 pounds of fuel – more than seven times the holding capacity of the MC-130J Commando II aircraft, the familiar AFSOC counterpart Mauzé spoke of.

— **Staff Sgt. Luke Kitterman**

Team Travis hosts
first innovation expo

Approximately 100 Airmen took part March 27, 2019, in an innovation expo at Travis Air Force Base, where different technology companies offered insight and background information on 3-D printing, cybersecurity and augmented virtual reality headsets.

Airmen had the opportunity to try virtual headsets and get hands-on experience with the technology.

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More than 600 eighth-grade students from 14 Northern California middle schools listen as Karen Kosiba, an atmospheric scientist, gives a presentation Feb. 27, 2019, during a Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math event at Travis Air Force Base, California.

X-STEM at Travis event inspires local students

After braving bitter cold, intermittent rain and, in some cases, two-hour commutes more than 600 middle school students within Northern California showed up to Travis Air Force Base with the ardent intent to learn Feb. 27, 2019, at the X-STEM at Travis event.

The two-part event organized between Travis and the USA Science and Engineering Festival to promote interest in STEM, or science, technology,

engineering and mathematics, went off without a hitch.

"This is the first time we've hosted our X-STEM event outside of (Washington) D.C.," said Marc Schulman, USASEF executive director. "We've put it on for D.C. students for six years now, so we're elated to finally be able to offer this to students and communities around the country."

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Travis, Army transport Black Hawks to Alaska



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Christian Conrad
A U.S. Army UH-60 Black Hawk waits to be loaded into a C-5M Super Galaxy as part of full-spectrum readiness training Jan. 13, 2019, at Travis Air Force Base, California.

Nelson

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marked the official transition of DGMC to align under the authority, direction and control of the Defense Health Agency to create a unified Military Health System across all service branches. While navigating these significant changes, the outstanding medics of the 60th MDG never wavered in their commitment to delivering trusted care. They met or exceeded standards during several accreditation surveys, including the Joint Commission, College of American Pathologists and the Commission on Dental Accreditation, and were recognized with 29 major command level awards. Additionally, the bioenvironmental flight was awarded first place at the Team Aerospace Operations Solution conference in the Occupational Health category and Tech. Sgt. Rhianna Scott won the Association of Military Surgeons of the

United States Lewis J. Seaman Junior Enlisted Award. DGMC continues to lead the Air Force as a readiness platform through the delivery of trusted care. In addition to deploying 207 medics to CENTCOM, INDOPACOM and U.S. Africa Command areas of responsibility, Critical Care Air Transport Teams from the 60th MDG deployed in support of Hurricane Dorian recovery. As part of their readiness training, DGMC engaged in exercises such as Air Mobility Command’s Mobility Guardian. During that exercise, DGMC medics moved 1,511 exercise patients via 63 missions. They also tested a proof-of-concept dealing with patient movement on an airframe never before used for that mission set. DGMC medics also participated in U.S. Transportation Command Turbo Distribution, providing rapid medical clearance for 121 Contingency Response Wing personnel. Leveraging civilian partnerships, DGMC medics also participated in disaster sustainment

training with UC Davis Hospital and North Bay Medical Center to solidify emergency response plans. The 60th Mission Support Group enhanced mission sustainment through a culture of innovation and a number of firsts for Team Travis. The 60th Logistics Readiness Squadron trained an elite team of six fuels specialists who earned Air Mobility Command’s first win at the Southwest “ROADEO” functional competition – beating out nine other bases. They also implemented the 60th Air Mobility Wing’s first Acquisition and Cross-Servicing Agreement program, which enables Travis Air Force Base to serve as a logistics support hub for foreign aircraft. The 60th Civil Engineer Squadron faced multiple obstacles over the course of 2019, including higher-than-normal civilian attrition rates and a surge in deployments. However, they overcame these limitations and were entrusted to install three

electrical circuits which energized \$500,000 in equipment for the base’s first-ever Federal Aviation Administration-certified 3D printer for the 60th Maintenance Squadron – all in under 72 hours. They were also able to demolish several structures, remove hazardous materials and overhaul the fire and electrical systems in an aircraft hangar. Their ability to complete this effort in-house rather than contracting the work saved the base over \$230,000. These accomplishments by the 60th CES played a key role in their AMC win for Best Large Civil Engineer Squadron for 2019. The 60th Comptroller Squadron and the Wing Staff Agencies continued to provide outstanding support across the wing and installation. The 60th Comptroller Squadron led the fiscal year 2019 close-out and ensured we were prepared to accept additional end-of-year funding. The Phoenix Spark Innovation office executed multiple events and projects that had a direct impact on our

wing’s mission, morale, and operational capability. They also had a booth at the Airlift/Tanker Association convention where they were able to share past and current projects with attendees. The information above captures only a small portion of the hard work each of your units accomplished in 2019. Each mission partner, wing staff agency, group, squadron and individual at Travis should be as proud as I am of our accomplishments in 2019. Your innovative spirit and ability to “hack the mission” is second to none, and we continue to set the standard of excellence in AMC as we usher in a new year and new decade. I know we stand ready to face each new opportunity and challenge with the same confidence and enthusiasm from this past year. Here at Team Travis, we will continue to be America’s premier power projection platform. I look forward to the new heights we will reach in 2020 – No Bounds!

From Jan. 11-13, 2019, Travis Air Force Base’s C-5M Super Galaxy aircrew and aerial port specialists joined efforts with the U.S. Army to transport four UH-60 Black Hawks from California to the helicopters’ home base at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska. Staff Sgt. Bradley Chase, 60th Aerial Port Squadron special handling supervisor, said in a deployed environment, Black Hawks are usually ferried around on C-17s because of their tactical versatility. Which is great, he said, but in respect to total force readiness, sometimes a C-5M is the better choice for airlift. “Our job as a military isn’t only to practice the tried and true formula—it’s to also blaze and refine new trails in the event we ever need to,” he said. “By allowing us to train on mobilizing these Black Hawks, the Army is giving us the opportunity to utilize not only the C-17s in our fleet, but also our

C-5M Super Galaxy lands with nose gear up

A C-5M Super Galaxy landed with its nose gear up at approximately 7:45 p.m. upon returning from a contingency mission, Jan. 31, 2019, at Travis Air Force Base, California. Eleven aircrew assigned to the 349th Air Mobility Wing were on board and no injuries were reported. Emergency responders arrived on-scene immediately to assist and secure the area. — 60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

Chapel programs

- Recurring events**
- Catholic**
 - Twin Peaks Chapel**
 - Roman Catholic Mass: 9 a.m. and noon Sunday.
 - Children’s Church: 10:15 a.m. Sunday.
 - Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday or upon appointment.
 - Infant Baptism Prep Class: Two classes. Registration required. 6 to 7 p.m., quarterly.
 - Youth Choir: 1 p.m. Sunday.
 - Children’s Choir: 2 p.m. Sunday.
 - Adult Choir: 4 p.m. Sunday.
 - Women’s Bible Study: 10 a.m. (at First Street Chapel).
 - Catholic Women of the Chapel: 6 p.m. first Monday of every month, Annex.
 - Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults: 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Annex.
 - RE Classes: 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, RE Wing.
 - First Street Chapel**
 - Mom’s Group: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday.
 - DGMC Chapel**
 - Roman Catholic Mass: Noon to 12:35 p.m. Monday through Thursday, except for federal holidays.
 - 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 to 8 p.m. every second and third Tuesday of the month at First Street Chapel Annex, vice 8 to 9 a.m. first Saturday of the month.
 - Moms Group. Jesus Cares ministry, EFMP children’s ministry, 4:30 to 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 Chapel**
 - Protestant Traditional Service: 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday.
 - Airmen’s Ministry Center**
 - The Peak is open from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at Bldg. 1348. Home-cooked meal from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays followed by Bible study.
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programs, call Twin Peaks Chapel at 707-424-3217.

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 AFOSI Detachment 303, 510 Airlift CR, Travis AFB, 94535. For more information, call 707-424-3115 or DSN: 837-3115.
- 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. Rosal 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 Medicine at David Grant USAF Medical Center. For more information, call 707-424-3683.
- 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.
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- 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](http://bit.ly/2mR1gI2) or contact CHPS at 707-424-CHPS or CHPS/Travis@foh.hhs.gov.
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Exceptional Family Member Program Sensory Play Group. This group meets from 2 to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Balfour Beatty Community Center. For more information, call 707-424-4342 or visit the Facebook page “EFMP Travis AFB.”

Family Advocacy Parent/Child play groups. Toddlers to the Max play group 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 play group for infants 8 weeks to 1 year meets 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at the First Street Chapel Annex. For more information, call 707-423-5168.

Family and Friends Combat Stress Peer Support Group. Meets from noon to 1 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the Balfour Beatty Community Center and from 1 to 2 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at The Peak. For more information, contact Amber Quirate and Jessica Soto at 501-231-7756 or email travspocombatptsd@gmail.com.

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

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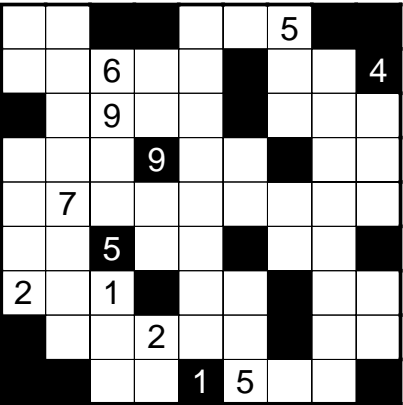
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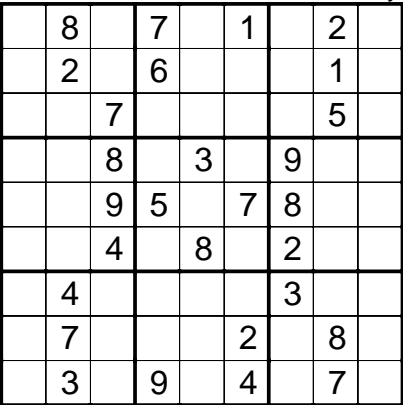


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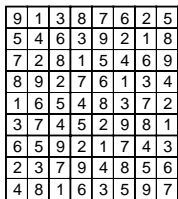
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