



Travis master sergeants ... **PROMOTE**

Travis upgraded to HPCON BRAVO

60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

The 60th Air Mobility Wing commander has directed Health Protection Condition BRAVO in response to COVID-19.

There are zero confirmed COVID-19 cases at Travis AFB as of March 12. The decision to elevate the HPCON is in response to the evolving public health situation in the local area.

HPCON BRAVO includes the following actions:

- Strict hygiene, i.e., frequently

washing and/or sanitizing hands, wiping common-use items with disinfectant.

- Covering mouths and noses with a tissue or sleeve when coughing or sneezing; and staying home when sick.

- Practice social distancing and refrain from physical contact such as hand shaking, fist bumps, and sharing food etc.

- All on-base, large gatherings, defined as more than 100 people, are cancelled from now through April 30, unless they are mission-essential as directed by your unit commander. If you are unsure whether or not an event has been

cancelled, please contact the event coordinator for an update.

If you develop flu-like symptoms with fever and cough or shortness of breath and may have had contact with a person who has COVID-19 or had recent travel to countries considered high-risk, contact your health care provider before seeking medical care to prevent possible transmission in the health care setting.

If you are normally seen at David Grant USAF Medical Center, please first call the TRICARE nurse advice line at 1-800-874-2273 or the DGMC

appointment line at 707-423-3000 prior to the visit.

- On-base child care facilities will remain open at this time.

- The Travis Unified School District will make decisions, regarding on-base schools independently of this guidance.

Everyone should remain informed regarding the symptoms of COVID -19 for additional information by visiting:

- COVID-19/CDC Travel Notices: <https://www.cdc.gov/>.

- Department of State Travel Advisories: <https://bit.ly/3901bv0>.

Base supports repatriation of Grand Princess passengers

60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

The Department of Defense worked with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services earlier this week to support passengers returning to the United States on the Grand Princess cruise ship.

Chartered buses carrying the first round of passengers from the Grand Princess cruise ship arrived March 9 at Travis AFB at approximately 8:15 p.m. to start their 14-day quarantine.

A second round of passengers arrived March 10 to begin their 14-day quarantine.

As Health and Human Services reported, anyone who has tested positive for the virus was not brought to the base. Those who display or

develop symptoms after arrival will be transferred to an off-base medical facility. They will not remain on Travis AFB.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is fully responsible for all aspects of the quarantine operation and Team Travis personnel will have no contact with these passengers.

Every precaution to ensure proper isolation and community protection measures are being taken. The safety and security of our Team Travis members and their families remain our highest priority.

Upon docking, passengers were medically screened by HHS/CDC at the port.

For additional information on quarantine operations, contact HHS.



Westwind Inn lodging facility is seen Feb. 1 at Travis Air Force Base, California.

U.S. Air Force photo/Nicholas Pilch

Airman shares personal story, encouragement

Tech. Sgt. Liliana Moreno

621ST CONTINGENCY RESPONSE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

What started out as a good deployment, quickly turned into a nightmare for then Senior Airman Tony Jenkins.

In the fall of 2000, Jenkins was deployed to Moron Air Base, Spain, as a maintainer on the KC-10 Extender aircraft with the 660th Generation Squadron out of Travis Air Force Base, California, when he was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct on the last night of his deployment.

Now a command chief master sergeant assigned to the 621st Contingency Response Wing, Jenkins reminisces of his troubled days and shares his motivation for pushing forward.

“That night, a few of us decided to go downtown to the fair in the city of Moron,” Jenkins said. “I did a lot of heavy drinking and later that evening I ended up getting into a fight. I don’t remember too much about it because I was heavily intoxicated. We caused a commotion and the police arrested us on the spot.”

His command was notified of the incident and he ended up staying in jail until the arraignment a couple of days later.

“Two of us were held back that night. Our plane left the next day, and our team redeployed home without us,” he said. “We were on international hold and we could not leave the country for another 30 days.”

During that time, the first sergeant for Moron, then Senior Master Sgt. Joseph Barron, took the Airmen into custody and made sure the Airmen were taken care of while undergoing court appearances and dealing with the repercussions of the incident.

“He didn’t treat us like outcasts and he tried to take care of us as much as possible while mentoring and motivating us along the way,” Jenkins said. “The Air Force, as in your supervisors,



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Liliana Moreno

Chief Master Sgt. Tony Jenkins, 621st Contingency Response Wing command chief, speaks to Airmen during an all-call May 9, 2019, at Travis Air Force Base, California. During his visit, Jenkins discussed many topics, including mentoring, promotions, fitness and deployments.

the people that work around you, your commanders, your first sergeants, they do truly care about helping you by taking good care of you and giving you the benefit of the doubt to ensure you are not treated like an outcast.”

Jenkins said the famous Mike Tyson quote, “everybody has a plan until they

get punched in the mouth,” resonates with his experience and outlook in life after the incident.

“I thought I had a plan,” he said. “But, that instance of me screwing up just completely threw my world for a loop. I said ‘oh crap, what am I going to do at this point?’ Thankfully, my

leadership took care of me, helped me out and got me through it.”

Jenkins said prior to the incident, he had never been in trouble and he is thankful the Air Force didn’t show him the door.

See STORY Page 18

Leaders visit B-21 design, development headquarters

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Air Force senior leaders met with industry partners Feb. 28 at Northrop Grumman’s Melbourne B-21 Raider design and development headquarters.

Secretary of the Air Force Barbara Barrett was joined by Dr. Richard Joseph, Air Force chief scientist, and Dr. Will

Roper, assistant secretary of the Air Force for acquisition, technology and logistics, in touring on-site facilities to observe B-21 engineering and manufacturing developments.

Northrop Grumman scientists offered updates on the progress of both software development and the build of the initial test aircraft, currently underway in Palmdale, California. The evolution of the next-generation

stealth bomber is made possible by the Department of the Air Force Rapid Capabilities Office in partnership with Northrop Grumman.

“The Raider workforce demonstrates the highest level of commitment to modernizing the nuclear force,” Barrett said. “The B-21 will be a visible, flexible component of the nuclear triad that assures allies and partners.”

These focused efforts align with the fiscal year 2021 President’s Budget Request direction for the Department of Defense to ensure modernization of nuclear forces is its number one priority.

“The B-21 is one of our top modernization programs to maintain both a nuclear and conventional warfighting advantage. In addition to pushing boundaries in hardware technologies, like stealth, the B-21 is

blazing new trails in agile software development,” Roper said.

The industry visit comes on the heels of Barrett’s attendance at the Air Force Association Air Warfare Symposium in Orlando, Florida, in February, and only six months after former Acting Secretary of the Air Force Matthew Donovan announced the B-21 production location at AFA’s 2019 Air, Space and Cyber Conference.

Tailwind

Travis AFB, Calif. | 60th Air Mobility Wing

Air Force

Col. Jeffrey Nelson 60th Air Mobility Wing commander	Senior Airman Christian Conrad
Capt. Erica Feehan Chief of command information	Airman 1st Class Cameron Otte
	Nicholas Pilch Tailwind staff

Daily Republic

Nick DeCicco Tailwind editor	Todd R. Hansen Copy editor
---------------------------------	-------------------------------

The Tailwind is published by the Daily Republic, Fairfield, California, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force.

While most of the editorial content of the Tailwind is prepared by the 60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs office for its Web-based product, the content for the Tailwind is edited and prepared for print by the Daily Republic staff.

Content of the Tailwind is not necessarily the official view of, nor is it endorsed by the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

The appearance of advertising in the publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force or the Daily Republic, of the products or services advertised.

Everything advertised in the publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital sta-

tus, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

Correspondence can be sent to the 60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs staff, Tailwind, 400 Brennan Circle, Bldg. 51, Travis AFB, CA 94535-2150 or emailed to 60amwpa@us.af.mil.

Deadline for copy is 4:30 p.m. Friday for the following Friday’s issue. Swap ads must be brought to Bldg. 51 by noon Monday for possible print in that Friday’s issue. Emailed or faxed Swap Ads are not accepted.

Those on base wishing to receive home delivery of the Tailwind can call 427-6975 today.

For information on paid advertising and on base circulation, call 425-4646. Correspondence can be sent to: Daily Republic, 1250 Texas St., Fairfield, CA 94533 or faxed to 425-5924.

Visit the Travis public web site at <http://www.travis.af.mil>. Read the Tailwind online at <http://tailwind.dailyrepublic.net> or by accessing the Travis SharePoint.

Table of contents

The Flip Side	11/14
Feature story	12-13
Worship services	16-17
Classifieds	20-21
Parting Shots	23

On the cover

Master Sgt. Zina Dromov, 60th Air Mobility Wing Commander’s Action Group superintendent, is lauded by her peers during a master sergeants promotion celebration March 4 at Travis Air Force Base, California.

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

DOD guidance flexible in response to virus

Jim Garamone

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has issued instructions to the armed services and department heads on how to respond to the implications of the growing coronavirus outbreak.

The department issued memos responding to the need for operations to continue during the outbreak. The DoD documents build on messages from the Office of Personnel Management issued March 7.

Signed by Alexis Lasselle Ross, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, the memo charts a range of options commanders and directors may use in the situation. Local commanders are to craft responses to the threat in local areas.

“The Department of Defense has outlined a specific risk-based framework to guide planning, posture and actions needed to protect DoD personnel and support mission assurance in response to the novel coronavirus disease,” the memo says. “DoD component heads and military commanders should follow these risk-based measures, with appropriate consultation and coordination, to protect the health and safety of the workforce.”

The measures are flexible, tailored and incremental and should be tied to the level of exposure in the various communities.

On the civilian side, component heads must ensure the continuity of operations. They also must assess the readiness of the workforce for effective telework. Finally, they

See VIRUS Page 22



Air Force Secretary Barbara Barrett answers an Airman's question about joining U.S. Space Force during a forum hosted by the Mitchell Institute think tank at the Reserve Officers Association Building, March 10 at Washington, D.C.

Barrett makes case for Space Force

Charles Pope

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Air Force Barbara Barrett asserted March 10 that a Russian satellite “actively maneuvering suspiciously near” a U.S. “security satellite” is the clearest sign of space’s changing nature and why creating the U.S. Space Force is necessary.

“Space is no longer dominated by two actors, nor is it so benevolent,” Barrett said in remarks delivered to the Mitchell Institute for Aerospace Studies on Capitol Hill.

Unlike the Cold War, when space was primarily the sole province of the United States and the Soviet Union, today “many European nations plus Japan,

China and India and more than 40 countries are space-faring with satellites, probes and sometimes human travelers,” she said.

That reality, coupled with the critical role space plays in everyday life from transportation, commerce, communication, national security and even farming, makes freedom to access and operate in space a high priority, she said.

“Space is ubiquitous in today’s society and in our modern militaries,” Barrett said in an influential audience of more than 150 active and retired military, industry representatives and officials from assorted embassies.

“This new space environment, complex and contested, calls for a new approach from the United States,”

Barrett said, noting that the first step was designating in 2019 the U.S. Space Command as a stand-alone combatant command.

That was followed in Dec. 20, 2019 by the creation of the U.S. Space Force, the first new and independent service of the U.S. military to be formed since 1947.

“The United States Space Force represents a new approach to protecting the space domain,” Barrett said. “The new force allows us to build a new service in a totally new way ... Our efforts in space are about preserving free access to, and use of, the space domain for all benevolent actors. We will build a rules-based international order in the space domain, inclusive of economic and military capabilities while

detering hostile actions.

The Space Force, she said in response to a question, will be the catalyst for space doctrine that, along with allies, will produce “rules of the road for the peaceful use of space” and answer questions as, “what constitutes malicious behavior and how close is too close?”

On an operational level, Barrett said, “missile warning and defense is the first mission set to fully align under the Space Force.”

But while the purpose and broad outline of the Space Force are established and understood, bringing the Space Force into full scale and operation is a complex process that is moving forward. To date, the Space Force is a force of one, with

See SPACE FORCE Page 22

Officials to screen trainees for virus

59th Medical Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-LACKLAND, Texas — San Antonio Military Health System officials have begun screening recruits entering Air Force Basic Military Training to prevent COVID-19 transmission among the trainee and joint base population.

Each trainee is screened by qualified medical professionals upon arrival at the BMT reception center and anyone identified as a potentially infected person would then be isolated from the rest of the population and provided treatment. During the screening, all appropriate Centers for Disease Control preventive guidelines are followed by health care personnel. As of publication, no trainees have been identified as positive with COVID-19.

“Our goal is to preserve AETC’s mission here at JB-SA-Lackland,” said Col. Rebecca Blackwell, 559th Medical Group commander. “In accordance with CDC guidance, we are working to keep our training population healthy and continue to provide the U.S. Air Force a steady stream of medically-ready Airmen.”

To protect yourself and those around you from viruses, please consider calling in before seeking care. Call the Nurse Advice Line or your Primary Care Manager.

The NAL for TRICARE beneficiaries is a team of registered nurses who are available 24/7 to answer a variety of urgent health care questions. Visit MHSNurseAdviceLine.com for a web or video chat, or dial 800-TRICARE (874-2273), option 1. They can help you decide whether self-care is the best option, or if it is better to

See SCREEN Page 22

Automation changes workforce

Lauren Russell

66TH AIR BASE GROUP PUBLIC AFFAIRS

HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. — The Communications and Information Division at Hanscom Air Force Base is applying cutting-edge technology to tackle the mission.

By collaborating with UiPath, a global software company that develops a platform for robotic process automation, and utilizing innovation funds, personnel will be able to increase productivity, accuracy and overall mission success through the help of bots.

Air Force officials named the robotic process automation as a 2020 Air Force Spark Tank selectee earlier this year.

“Think of RPA (robotic process automation) as a set of digital employees that work alongside you, expanding your workforce,” said Joel Cherkis, UiPath product management – private sector vice president, during an RPA demonstration at Hanscom AFB, Feb. 21.

Once integrated into the computer system, the bots are able to learn behaviors from the human user, and then implement the algorithms to complete repetitive tasks, freeing the user to move onto other projects.

See AUTOMATION Page 19



U.S. Air Force photo/Jerry Saslav

William Ross, Communications and Information Division director, briefs Col. Chad Ellsworth, 66th Air Base Group commander, on the potential use of robotic process automation during a Robotic Process Automation demonstration Feb. 21 at Hanscom Air Force Base, Massachusetts.

ANTIQUUE & VINTAGE SALE
 Dixon May Fairgrounds
DIXON
Sat., March 14th
 10AM-5PM
Sun., March 15th
 10AM-4PM

ANTIQUUE APPRAISALS
 Sat. & Sun. • 11am - 4pm
 \$5.00 Per Item

Indoors, FREE Return and FREE Parking
 \$6⁰⁰ Admission

\$1⁰⁰ Discount
 per person with this ad

Supporting Charities of Soroptimist Int'l of Dixon Girl Scout Troop 2358
 Used Book Sale by Friends of the Dixon Public Library

DIXON MAY FAIRGROUNDS
655 South 1st St.
 Highway 113 South off I-80 at Cattleman's, 2 miles to Fair
Twin Bridges Productions
530-241-4063

On Line At www.tbcashows.info

You Served. You Save.

CAL ROOFING SYSTEMS

CAL ROOFING SYSTEMS
 Vacaville, CA 95688
 (707) 447-3132
 Lic. #560708
www.calroofingsystems.com

DIXON LANDSCAPE MATERIALS

150 E. H St.
 Dixon, CA 95620
 (707) 678-8200
www.dixonlandscapematerials.com

NORTH BAY TRUCK CENTER

NBTC
 North Bay Truck Center
 1245 Illinois St
 Fairfield, Ca 94533
 (707) 427-1386
www.northbaytruckcenter.com

MITCHELL'S
 HAULING, CLEANING, ORGANIZING, PACKING, & HOUSE CLEANING

Suisun City, CA 94585
 (707) 386-1312
 Lic. #22444
 Insured

SELF STORAGE OF VACAVILLE

SELF STORAGE OF VACAVILLE
 Military Discounts
 Climate Controlled
 201 Leisure Town Road
 Vacaville, CA 94707-368-4933
SelfStorageOfVacaville.com

USS HORNET MUSEUM

USS HORNET MUSEUM
 707 W. Hornet Ave.
 Pier 3, Alameda Point
 Alameda, CA 94501
 (510) 521-8448
www.uss-hornet.org

Save with Military Discounts from these fine businesses!

Stratotankers provide help for Cold Response



Royal Norwegian Air Force photo/Jan Terje Hellemsbakk

Two KC-135R Stratotankers carrying Airmen and cargo from the 168th Wing, Alaska Air National Guard, Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, arrive March 5 at Ørland Air Station, Norway.

U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Europe and Africa

ØRLAND AIR STATION, NORWAY — The air refueling capabilities for exercise Cold Response 20 are fully operational at Ørland Air Station, Norway, with the arrival of KC-135R Stratotankers assigned to Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, RAF Mildenhall, United Kingdom, and Tinker AFB, Oklahoma.

Cold Response is a Norwegian national readiness and defense exercise, with participation from each of Norway's military services, as well as eight additional NATO allied nations and regional partners. The U.S. Air Force's KC-135R Stratotankers extend missions by providing aerial refueling for U.S., ally and partner aircraft.

Maj. Jared Alden, chief of plans and programs for the 100th Operations Group at RAF Mildenhall, is the acting air-to-air refueling detachment commander for Cold Response 20. He said his excitement grew steadily through his involvement in planning the exercise.

"It's a great opportunity to work with the Norwegians and a few of our other NATO allies and partners, and an opportunity to test our capabilities up this far north in a European country without the home station support we're used to," Alden said. "The integration between the Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve Command and active duty forces is going to be second to none."

The majority of the aircraft maintenance team assigned to

the exercise is being provided by the 168th Wing of the Alaska Air National Guard, with Chief Master Sgt. Philip Newton, 168th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron superintendent, acting as the production superintendent.

Working with 30% less manning than what is normal for a mission, the support from the Norwegian Armed Forces has been phenomenal, Newton said. He added the 16th Wing gaining valuable experience deploying their jets to an air base with limited support capability, standing up a mission there, and operating out of it.

"It's just cool to come here, work with our NATO ally, and generate missions at a Forward Operating Base with minimum support," Newton said. "The idea wasn't for us to gain experience on cold weather operations, but to teach other ... By coming here, with (Tinker AFB) and (RAF Mildenhall) integrating with us, it's an opportunity to show them how this is done in an exercise environment."

Alden praised the 168th Wing's maintenance package because it brings invaluable teamwork and knowledge to the table.

"These guys bringing in their maintenance team, with their experience and ease of operating in the cold and snowy conditions is absolutely a huge value," Alden said.

The Cold Response 20 air refueling mission is expected to offload 12 million pounds of fuel to U.S. Air Force, NATO ally and regional partner aircraft.



U.S. Army photo/Sgt. Amber I. Smith

Soldiers stationed on U.S. Army Garrison Casey conduct pre-screening processes on individuals awaiting entry to the base Feb. 26 at USAG-Casey, Dongducheon, Republic of Korea.

COVID-19: Know what terms mean

Military Health System Communications Office

With cases of the novel coronavirus, COVID-19, emerging across the globe, governments, organizations and individuals are taking appropriate steps to protect themselves and others from spreading the respiratory disease that has already killed thousands.

Along with increased and enhanced force health protection measures, many people are also learning a new vocabulary that goes along with protecting communities from communicable diseases.

For example, terms frequently used to describe community and self-protection measures include quarantine, isolation, and social distancing. But, what is the difference? According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention:

Quarantine in general means the separation of a person or group of people reasonably believed to have been exposed to a communicable disease but not yet symptomatic, from others who have not been so exposed, to prevent the possible spread of the communicable disease.

Isolation means the separation of a person or group of people known or reasonably believed to be infected with a

communicable disease and potentially infectious from those who are not infected to prevent spread of the communicable disease. Isolation for public health purposes may be voluntary or compelled by federal, state, or local public health order.

Social distancing means remaining out of congregate settings, avoiding mass gatherings, and maintaining distance (approximately 6 feet or 2 meters) from others when possible.

Congregate settings are crowded public places where close contact with others may occur, such as shopping centers, movie theaters, stadiums.

Close contact is defined as:
a) being within approximately 6 feet of a COVID-19 case for a prolonged period of time; close contact can occur while caring for, living with, visiting, or sharing a health care waiting area or room with a COVID-19 case

– or –
b) having direct contact with infectious secretions of a COVID-19 case (e.g., being coughed on).

Self-observation means people should remain alert for subjective fever, cough, or difficulty breathing. If they feel feverish or develop cough or difficulty breathing during the

self-observation period, they should take their temperature, self-isolate, limit contact with others, and seek advice by telephone from a health care provider or their local health department to determine whether medical evaluation is needed.

Stay at home. This action is further defined as to how an individual will be monitored:

Self-monitoring means people should monitor themselves for fever by taking their temperature twice a day and remain alert for cough or difficulty breathing. If they feel feverish or develop measured fever, cough, or difficulty breathing during the self-monitoring period, they should self-isolate, limit contact with others, and seek advice by telephone from a health care provider or their local health department to determine whether medical evaluation is needed.

Self-monitoring with delegated supervision means, for certain occupational groups (e.g., some health care or laboratory personnel, airline crew members), self-monitoring with oversight by the appropriate occupational health or infection control program in coordination with the health department of jurisdiction. The occupational health or infection control personnel for the employing

See TERMS Page 19

★ SELF STORAGE ★

MILITARY SPECIAL

50% OFF 4 MONTHS*

- ★ TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED
- ★ SURVEILLANCE & SECURITY
- ★ PERSONAL MAILBOXES
- ★ FREE ONLINE BILL PAY

201 Leisure Town Road, Vacaville
selfstorageofvacaville.com

CALL US TODAY!
707.368.4933

*On select units. Subject to change. Other restrictions or fees may apply.

PRMI Primary Residential Mortgage, Inc.

Where the Primary focus is you. For your Purchases, Refinance & OTC construction.

Contact us for a wide variety of flexible loan options. Your goals, your dreams, your future—we'll help you get there.

PRMI NMLS 3094. PRMI is an Equal Housing Lender. This is not a commitment to lend. Licensed by the Department of Business Oversight under the California Residential Mortgage Lending Act 4130403. 1101 5th Ave, Ste 330 | San Rafael, CA 94901.

Michael Jenkins
Loan Officer
NMLS #: 337350
Cell: (707) 208-9208
Office: (415) 870-2752

Visit Travis at [FACEBOOK.com/TravisAirForceBase](https://www.facebook.com/TravisAirForceBase)

VETERANS

Get A Rewards Check!
When You Sell or Buy a Home!
Earn up to \$7500

Contact me today!
Tom Arnold
(707) 365-1189
tarnold57@gmail.com
www.tomforveterans.com
DRE#0190492

Blue Notes

a concert event
by Solano Winds
Fri. Mar 13th 8PM

tickets available at
solanowinds.org

Time to Celebrate St. Paddy's Day
at **Benicia Grill II**

with **Corned Beef & Cabbage** Lunch for only **\$13.95**
Includes Vegetables and your choice of Soup or Salad
Green Beer \$5.00 Dinner - \$18.95
Served March 17th 11am-9pm


10% Off

With this coupon. Not valid with any other offers.

Mon & Tues 6am-3pm • Wed & Thurs 6am-9pm
Fri & Sat 6am-10pm • Sun 6am-8pm
(707) 428-0555 • 2390 North Texas Street, Fairfield

PAZDEL CHIROPRACTIC, INC.

Scoliosis?



258 Sunset Ave., Ste. I, Suisun City • 429-4861
www.PazdelChiropractic.com Se Habla Español

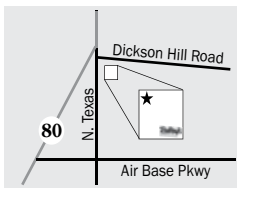
Family Eye Doctors near Travis AFB
ATTENTION: ALL MILITARY SPOUSES & DEPENDENTS AND ALL RETIREES, SPOUSES & DEPENDENTS WHY WAIT WEEKS FOR AN EYE EXAM?

We Accept
TRICARE / TRICARE For Life

Who can be seen at our Eye Clinic?
-All Military Spouses and their Dependents with Tricare Prime, All Retirees with Tricare Prime, All Retirees and their Spouses with Tricare for Life / Medicare, and All members needing Contact Lenses Prescriptions

Dr. Larry Huey • Dr. Don Hsiao
Optometrists

Travis Family Optometry
301 Dickson Hill Road Ste. B
Fairfield, CA 94533
(707) 437-9600



Located 1 mile north of Air Base Parkway, in the Raley's Plaza on the corner of N. Texas St. & Dickson Hill Rd.

Helping You... Help yourself

DOCUMENT PREPARATION SERVICE

Divorce \$299-\$599
Living Trusts..... \$499/\$599
Incorporation / LLC... \$399



Tammy & Rene Bojorquez
LDA #12009 - Solano County
Did You Know?... We Help with PROBATE

By The People
DOCUMENT PREPARATION SERVICES

By The People is independently owned and operated. They are not lawyers, cannot represent customers, select legal forms, or give advice on rights or laws. Services are provided at customers' request and are not a substitute for advice of a lawyer. Prices do not include court costs.

(707) 428-9871
1371-C Oliver Road, Fairfield



U.S. Air Force photo/Nathan Riddle

At an informal celebration at the AFWERX Vegas Innovation Hub earlier this month, U.S. Air Force personnel took delivery of four helmet designs that may each represent the next generation of fixed-wing aircrew equipment. In just nine months, the AFWERX innovations process generated tangible products for further Air Force testing and development.

Female, male vets recover from concussion differently

Military Health System Communications Office

Female veterans may have a harder time performing some mental tasks after a mild traumatic brain injury or concussion, according to a recent study supported by the Defense and Veterans Brain Injury Center, a division of the Defense Health Agency Research and Development Directorate.

The study compared male and female veterans who had experienced concussions to more accurately assess whether each gender experienced different symptoms following injury. After adjusting for factors such as marital status, service branch, living situation, and vocation, the results showed female veterans had a harder time performing mental tasks such as difficulty concentrating and forgetfulness, which could slow recovery to normal activities. The study's authors presented their results at the 2019 annual

Military Health System Research Symposium in August.

"TBI is the signature injury experienced by service members and veterans in conflicts since 9/11," said Navy Capt. Scott Pyne, DVBC division chief. "During this time, women have had the opportunity to serve in more combat related positions associated with increased exposures to potentially concussive events. As a result, there is a need to see whether TBI affects women and men differently."

According to the latest figures published in Military Medicine in 2019, female service members accounted for 12.6 percent of first-time TBI diagnoses in the U.S. armed forces between 2010 and 2014.

"Women are becoming more prominent in all fields - including the military. If we don't understand the differences in biology and/or symptomology, it could cause a major burden for society going forward.

Individual differences must be analyzed through the lens of gender," said Maheen Mausoo Adamson, DVBC senior clinical research director and a neuroscientist at the Stanford University School of Medicine. Adamson is one of the lead scientists on the DVBC-funded study conducted at the Veteran Affairs Palo Alto Health Care System.

To more accurately assess whether men and women experienced different symptoms following a TBI, the DVBC-VA Palo Alto study relied on a matching technique where it looked at one male and one female in pairs. The researchers recruited participants, and then formed 49 matched pairs who were similar based on mechanism of injury, time from injury to assessment, and age at assessment. Adamson suggested the study could have long-term implications for susceptibility to dementia if these women could be followed for a number of years.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Bailee Darbaise

Maj. Jennifer Kannegaard, Mad Hatter F-35 Lightning II Joint Strike Fighter software project product manager, leads members of the software design team to a working area for 57th Wing Bolt Aircraft maintenance unit maintainers April 10, 2019, at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

Kessel Run boosts Vermont ANG

Julie M. Shea
158TH FIGHTER WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. — Vermont Air National Guard's 158th Fighter Wing recently partnered with software company, Kessel Run, to complete its first test and evaluation of their new software, a suite known as Mad Hatter, at the Vermont ANG Base in South Burlington.

In the course of two weeks, Kessel Run personnel started with zero Mad Hatter users from the Vermont ANG and grew to 78 user accounts at the 158th Maintenance Group. Airmen were able to recover, service and launch aircraft entirely using Mad Hatter applications, resulting in 10 successful sorties flown.

Mad Hatter, part of Air Force Life Cycle Management Center's Detachment 12, or Kessel Run, is organized under Air Force Materiel Command in partnership with the F-35 Joint Program Office and other entities. They are a government entity and software development organization based in Boston, and are primarily focused on employing new technologies

to modernize the Air Force, including innovating F-35A Lightning II maintenance.

"Kessel Run is the Air Force's first real foray into trying to do software better, smarter, faster with modern technology," explained Alexander Morris, Kessel Run portfolio owner and Air Force civilian employee. "Inside Kessel Run, we have two branches. One is air ops ... We're under wing ops, which handles aircraft maintenance. Mad Hatter is the product name, it's our customer-facing name for everything we make. Right now, it's eight different applications all rolled up together."

The Kessel Run team arrived in South Burlington in late January to provide user briefings on the functionality of the Mad Hatter suite and to complete onboarding for the first group of users. Throughout their first week in Vermont, they observed F-35 flying operations, gathered and responded to user feedback and resolved issues where needed, further completing onboarding during January's drill weekend.

On average, members of the 158th MXG were able to

create a new account in a single day. Mad Hatter accounts are able to be created by the user, in-house, in a much shorter amount of time, and these Airmen were able to start using the application immediately. Lockheed Martin's Autonomic Logistics Information System has proven to be a timely process that requires filling out request forms and waiting on approval from a third party in another office, who then creates the account on the requester's behalf. This often takes weeks or months, reducing the efficiency of onboarding new maintainers.

"Mad Hatter is a program working with Kessel Run and the DoD to create a more user-friendly program for the F-35," said Tech. Sgt. Leah Curtin, 158th MXG crew chief. "Basically, to make the job easier for not only for the maintainers on the flightline but also for production and being able to schedule maintenance easier, schedule flying and have the program all in one, live and up-to-date so anyone can actually keep tabs on what aircraft is flying, what aircraft is maintenance and a better way to fix the jet in

See KESSEL RUN Page 18

Let My Experience, Make Your Home Buying or Selling Experience, Your Best Experience!

CENTURY 21 Nancy Price-Branson
REALTOR®
MM Cal BRE #01426977
CDPE, SFR, ABR, MRP, SRES



Cellular (707) 718-1989
nprice@c21mm.com
301 Dickson Hill Road, Fairfield, CA 94533

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

Star Tech European

HONEST, ETHICAL & PERSONAL
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE & REPAIR SPECIALISTS

Specializing in:
Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Porsche, Jaguar, Audi, Volkswagen, Volvo & more.

Family owned and operated.
Owner... Don Westhaver,
Over 45 Years Experience
Proud Military Parents

We offer dealer quality service without the hassle or the price.
Factory trained, we use OEM parts.



First Time Customers:
Bring ad in for visual 26 pt inspection

23 Union Way • Vacaville, CA • 707-455-8870 • star-tech-european.com

Cheers

9:30 - 1:30 Every Evening

Sunday thru Wednesday
Karaoke with Matty

Thursday
Original Rock Bands

Friday
Buddy Davis

Saturday
Red Velvet



321 MERCHANT ST. • VACAVILLE • 451-4049

Mountain Home brings future faster with scanner

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Collins, 366th Maintenance Squadron aircraft metals technology section chief, scans an aircraft structure March 2 at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

U.S. Air Force photo/Airman Natalie Rubenak



Airman Natalie Rubenak

366TH FIGHTER WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE, Idaho — As technology advances around the world, the Air Force continues to fly to new heights. The future is now and Mountain Home Air Force Base is bringing it faster with the HandySCAN 3D, a hand-held 3D scanner.

The 366th Maintenance Squadron acquired the device in October 2019 and began training Airmen on the most efficient ways to use the scanner.

The device allows Airmen to scan a structure, eliminating the need to hand-draw the structure on the computer.

“We can take an aircraft part, either on or off the

aircraft, and scan it with this portable scanner,” said Tech. Sgt. Kevin Collins, 366th MXS aircraft metals technology section chief. “Once we scan it, we now have an image pulled up on the computer without needing a blueprint.”

From the computer, the image is then transferred to the machine that cuts the metal.

What used to take anywhere from five to ten hours of computer time now takes less than an hour.

“It’s a huge time saver which ultimately saves the Air Force money,” Collins said. “The faster we can get these parts made, the faster the jet can be back up in the air.”

Before the scanner, Airmen used a facsimile mold to fix a

See SCANNER Page 19

GIS helps assess damage

Tech. Sgt. John Hillier

188TH WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

FORT SMITH, Ark. — When an EF-1 tornado hit Fort Smith in May 2019, Ebbing Air National Guard Base was right along its path. With winds hitting an estimated peak of 105 mph, it was enough to uproot trees, tear off roofs and cause widespread damage across half the city.

The tornado was on the ground for less than 10 minutes, but it left a tall order for the 188th Civil Engineering Squadron to tackle: Get the base back on mission as quickly as possible.

Master Sgt. Brandon Louderback, a 188th CES engineer assistant, was faced with the task.

First, a damage assessment would need to be conducted and then verified. This process involves sending personnel across the base to catalog damaged structures. Their report would then be verified by engineering assistants, who would inspect each structure to build an estimate of the repair cost. Finally, the engineer assistants’ reports would be compiled into one report and a request for

funds would be sent to higher headquarters for approval.

Louderback was able to slash the time taken to conduct the damage assessment and write the report through an innovative use of Geographic Information Systems — getting the funding request out the door in less than half the time.

“The standard way to conduct a damage assessment more than doubles the work required,” Louderback said. “Instead, I entered everything into a GIS app on my tablet, which is already doing the write-up and calculating cost estimates in real time. By the time I get back to my office, the report is ready to go; I just have to organize it onto a spreadsheet.”

Louderback was able to conduct the assessment and write up by himself in an afternoon.

The 188th CES leadership is glad to be reaping the benefits of Louderback’s skill and experience. Lt. Col. Riley Donoho, deputy base civil engineer, praised Louderback’s innovation in getting the \$300,000 worth of repair projects jump-started and swiftly sent for approval.

“Master Sgt. Louderback has done a phenomenal job so

far in getting us to a better level of organization in projects and in work order tracking,” Donoho said. “Concerning the tornado specifically, he was able to document all damage on his phone and update our GIS to efficiently create projects that addressed all the damage.”

The Fort Smith tornado wasn’t Louderback’s first time dealing with a storm’s aftermath. As an engineer for the City of Joplin, Missouri, he was on hand when an EF-5 tornado leveled the town in May 2011. He saw firsthand how to leverage the power of a GIS system to solve complex logistical and organizational problems quickly.

“GIS took something massive and made it relatively simple,” Louderback said. “For example, firefighters were able to clear buildings and keep track of everything on a tablet. ‘This structure is clear, that one needs additional resources.’”

“A lot of the damage information was gathered through using GIS, and up-channeled to (the Federal Emergency Management Agency) for accurate damage assessments,” he said.

See GIS Page 18

Ramon Santos
NMLS 237037 | #3094
Branch Manager | Sr. Mfg. Advisor
FHA • VA • Conventional

Buying or Refinancing - Call Me
Together, possibilities
are endless!
707.427.1400

301 County Airport Road, Suite 208, Vacaville, CA 95688

PRMI

Scott
Orthodontics
“We Go The Extra SMILE”

• Orthodontics for Children & Adults
• Cosmetic (Clear) Braces
• Invisalign
• Early Intervention Treatment
• Financing Options Available
• Military Discounts

Bryan C. Scott, D.M.D.
Specialist in Orthodontics & Staff

www.scott-ortho.com
2611 Nut Tree Road, Vacaville, (707) 451-2292
1411 Oliver Road, Fairfield, (707) 428-3200

Best of 2016
Voted Best Orthodontist

Facebook

Defense Health Agency director visits Travis

U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Cameron Otte



1) U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Ronald J. Place, Defense Health Agency director, speaks to David Grant USAF Medical Center personnel during a town hall meeting Feb. 27 at Travis Air Force Base, California. During the town hall, Place discussed the connection between having a medically ready force, a ready medical force, satisfied patients and a fulfilled staff. 2) U.S. Air Force Maj. Carrie Lucas, 60th Medical Operations Squadron family medicine faculty member, greets Place Feb. 27 at Travis. Place met with the 60th Medical Group leaders, external partners and staff. 3) Place speaks to David Grant Medical USAF Center personnel during a town hall meeting Feb. 27 at Travis. 4) Place speaks to DGMC personnel during a town hall meeting Feb. 27 at Travis.

Malmstrom squadron emphasizes missile security

Senior Airman Tristan Day
341ST MISSILE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

MALMSTROM AIR FORCE BASE, Mont. — The 341st Security Forces Support Squadron adopted new mission sets over time since implementation of the Missile Security Operations Concept nearly three years ago, and is now officially known as the 341st Missile Security Operations Squadron.

In October 2017, Twentieth Air Force restructured how missile wing's security forces groups operated, initiating the MSOC. This new objective created new squadrons and altered current ones.

"The MSOC combined site and maintenance support functions of each Missile Security Forces Squadron into three separate squadrons working on rotating schedules, but doing the same tasks," said Senior Master Sgt. Gregory Cotton, 341st MSOS security forces manager.

Before MSOC was implemented, the 341st Security Support Squadron was a 70-person unit responsible for various support functions, which allowed the MSFS units to focus on operational matters.

"Now, all the MSFS units do everything and we took on the tactical



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Jacob M. Thompson

A 341st Security Support Squadron tactical response force Airman moves through a field during an integrated recapture and recovery exercise June 11, 2019, at an intercontinental ballistic missile launch facility near Simms, Montana.

response force and convoy response force on top of maintaining our mission set of support," said Maj. Tito Ruiz, 341st MSOS commander. "We took on more missions and ended up becoming more than just a support squadron. We

became operational."

Originally, the TRF and CRF sections belonged to the 741st MSFS. By having the SSPTS take on these duties, all three were able to focus on the same thing altogether.

"TRF and CRF have unique mission sets and were absorbed into the SSPTS unit, increasing SSPTS from a 70-person to 220-person unit, with the majority of the personnel now operationally-oriented in TRF and CRF," Cotton said. "Transitioning to the MSOS name better suited the overall new unit."

With the 341st Missile Wing operating the largest missile complex in the Air Force, spanning 13,800 square miles, and the new mission bestowed upon the former support squadron, a name change was due.

"The re-designating from the 341st SSPTS to 341st MSOS recognizes the operational importance of this squadron," said Col. Frank Reyes, 341st Security Forces Group commander.

"With the re-designation to MSOS, that name captures the essence of their operational mission, not just one of support," he continued. "Since its inception, SSPTS served in the role of supporting, but in its new designation, on some days it's the one supported."



**SCANDINAVIAN
DESIGNS**

FURNITURE

VISIT OUR VACAVILLE STORE
AND ASK ABOUT OUR

**15%
MILITARY
DISCOUNT***

*APPLIES TO REGULAR PRICED PURCHASE ONLY.
TERMS APPLY. VISIT STORE FOR DETAILS.

STORE HOURS

MONDAY – SATURDAY: 10AM – 6PM
SUNDAY: 11AM – 6PM

www.scandinaviandesigns.com



266-A Bella Vista Road, Vacaville, CA 95687 | 707.447.4449

DIRECTORY OF Local worship services

For advertising information about this directory, call Classifieds at 707-427-6973 or email: lvargas@dailyrepublic.net

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of LATTER DAY SAINTS
Fairfield Stake Center
2700 Camrose Ave.
Sacrament Services Sunday
0900 and 1200
Base Sacrament Services
DGMC Chapel
(1st Floor North entrance)
Sunday 1600-1630
Inquires: Call LDS Military Relations Missionaries
707-535-6979

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly Of God of Fairfield
Lead Pastor: C. Eric Lura
• 9:15 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL
• 10:30 AM * MORNING WORSHIP
• KID'z CHURCH Grades K-5th
• 10:00 AM WEDNESDAY SENIOR PRAYER
• 7:00 PM WEDNESDAY NIGHT Adult Bible Study
Girl's Club
Royal Rangers
Revolution Youth
*Nursery Care Provided
707-425-3612
2207 UNION AVE., FAIRFIELD
www.tagff.org
email: info@tagff.org

BAPTIST

MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. Claybon Lea, Jr. - Senior Pastor
Fairfield Campus
1755 Enterprise Drive, Bldg. 3
Fairfield, CA 94533
Sunday Worship Services
7:00am & 9:30am.
Bible Study
Tuesdays @ 7:00pm (Youth Sanctuary)
Suisun Campus
601 Whispering Bay Lane,
Suisun City, CA 94585
Sunday Worship Services, 11:00am
Bible Study
Tuesdays @ 12:00noon
707-425-1849
www.mcbcfs.org for more information

BAPTIST

Orchard Baptist Church
itsallaboutfamilies.org
301 N. Orchard Ave., Vacaville
707.448.5848
SUNDAY
Classes for all ages..... 10:00 am
Worship 11:00 am
CORE Bible Studies 12:30 & 5:00 pm
(2nd & 4th Sunday)
WEDNESDAY
Adult Studies.....2:00 pm
AWANA for Kids6:15 pm
Adult & Youth Studies.....6:30 pm

CHURCH OF CHRIST

YOU are the one that God loves the most. Come worship with us so we can learn from YOU.
Jesus said, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; John 11:25
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10 AM
Sunday Evening Worship 6 PM
Wed. Evening Bible Study 7 PM
Homeless ministry at Mission Solano
Rescue Mission 1st Friday of month 6-8 PM
CHURCH OF CHRIST - SOLANO
1201 Marshall Road, Vacaville, CA 95687
707-451-9301 • www.churchofchristlosano.com

EPISCOPAL

Grace Episcopal Church
1405 Kentucky Street
Fairfield, CA 94533
Sunday Services:
8:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:15 a.m.
Pastor's Forum
10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist Rite II
Tuesday Service:
10:00 a.m.
Healing Eucharist
Childcare Provided for all Services
For additional information see
www.gracechurchfairfield.org
or contact the office at 425-4481
Welcome home to an Open, Caring,
Christian Community

BAPTIST

Worship With Us... St. Paul Baptist Church
1405 Kentucky Street
Fairfield, CA 94533
Rev. Dr. Terry Long, Pastor
Wyatt Duncan
Sunday Services:
8am and 11am
Nursery available during
11am service
Sunday School for all ages
at 9:30am
Awana on
Wednesdays at 6pm
1127 Davis Street, Vacaville
707-448-6209
www.fbcvv.com

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church of Vacaville
The All Together Different Church
Senior Pastor
Wyatt Duncan
Sunday Services:
8am and 11am
Nursery available during
11am service
Sunday School for all ages
at 9:30am
Awana on
Wednesdays at 6pm
1127 Davis Street, Vacaville
707-448-6209
www.fbcvv.com

BAPTIST

Come and worship with us
ELMIRA BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent Baptist Church - KJV
Scott Dean - Pastor
6111 California Pacific Rd.
Vacaville, CA 95687
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 5 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7 p.m.
(Nursery is provided in all services)
Website: www.elmirafamily.com
Email: elmirabaptistchurch77@gmail.com
Phone: (707) 430-3529

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH of CHRIST
Meets at Rockville Cemetery Stone Chapel
4221 Suisun Valley Rd, Fairfield
9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Bible Study
9:50 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study
We welcome and encourage you to come and hear the good news of the gospel of Christ, and to learn about eternal salvation for all mankind that is offered through Jesus.
"And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men by which we must be saved." Acts 4:12
Bring a heart and mind willing to hear God's Word and to do His great will...
For more information or directions, please visit our website at
www.rockvillecof.com

ISLAM

Islamic Center of Fairfield
1945 Kidder Ave., Fairfield, CA. 94533
"THERE IS NO DEITY WORTHY OF WORSHIP EXCEPT ALLAH (GOD)"
Imam: Faridbeg Mirza
(707) 688-3999
Friday - Jumuah Service
English Lecture: 1:00PM
Khutbah: 1:30PM
***Daily Prayer Schedule**
Fajr-Dhuhr-Asr-Maghrib-Isha
*Actual prayer times are listed in Website-Download Section.
http://www.fairfieldmasjid.com
Email: Fairfieldmasjid@gmail.com
Islamic School
Mon-Tue-Wed-Thurs: 4:00-5:30PM
ALL ARE WELCOME

DIRECTORY OF Local worship services

For advertising information about this directory, call Classifieds at 707-427-6973 or email: lvargas@dailyrepublic.net

LUTHERAN

BETHANY LUTHERAN MINISTRIES
621 South Orchard Ave.
Vacaville, CA 95688
(707) 451-6675
mychurch@gobethany.com
Worship Services:
Sunday: 10:00am with Bible Studies and Sunday School for all ages at 9:00am
Fellowship: 11:15am
Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month @ 621 S. Orchard Ave., VV
Pastor Dann Eitner
Bethany Lutheran Preschool
451-6678
mypreschool@gobethany.com
www.gobethany.com
Bethany Lutheran School
1011 Ulatis Drive
Vacaville, CA 95687
451-6683 ph • 359-2230 Fax
myschool@gobethany.com
www.gobethany.com

NAZARENE

SonRise Community Fellowship
10am Sunday
310 Parker Street
Vacaville, CA 95688
sonrise-vv.org
nazarene.org

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tired of gimmicks and games? Want a Bible-believing traditional church? Need a loving church family? You are invited to:
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMS
Traditional Worship: 10 AM
Children's Church during 10 AM Service
Adult Bible Study: 8:45 AM
2075 Dover Ave., Fairfield (2 blocks south of Airbase Pkwy.)
(707) 425-2944
www.tlcp.org
Rev. Dr. Dan Molyneux, Pastor

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of Christ
1500 Alamo Drive
Vacaville, CA 95687
(707) 448-8838
www.vacavillechurchofchristalamodrive.com
Sunday Morning
Bible Classes 9:30 am
Assembly Worship 10:45 am
Evening Assembly Worship .5:00 pm
Wednesday Evening
Bible Classes 7:00 pm
Classes also by appointment
Elders:
Mark McCallister (707) 446-7477
Ed Sanderson Sr. (707) 446-0536

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Crossroads Christian Church
A Passion to...
Worship God • Love People • Share Christ
A Non-Denominational Bible Teaching Church
Sunday Worship Services
8:15am • 9:45am • 11:15am
We offer:
• Nursery • Children's Classes
• Youth Ministries
• AWANA Program
• Men's & Women's Bible Studies
• Prime Timers (Seniors Ministry)
• In Home Mid-Week Bible Studies
• Celebrate Recovery
Bruce Gallaher, Lead Pastor
707-446-9838
www.cccv.me
190 Butcher Road, Vacaville, CA 95687
(off of Alamo, Just South of I-80)

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FAITH Community Church
To God be the Glory
Bible Based Expository Preaching
Sunday Worship Services
9 AM, 10:45 AM & 6 PM
Pastor Jon Kile
192 Bella Vista Road, Vacaville
707-451-2026
Nursery & Children's Classes Provided
Adult & Youth Sunday School -
9 AM & 10:45 AM
Check our website for more information on other ministries offered
www.vacavillefaith.org

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

VACAVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
"To know Him, and to make Him known"
490 Brown Street
Vacaville, CA 95688
707-446-8684
Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 11am
Evening Worship 5pm
Thursday Service:
Prayer Meeting 7pm
Bible Studies throughout the week
Pastor Ben Smith
www.vacavillebiblechurch.com
office@vacavillebiblechurch.com

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Vacaville Church of Christ
401 Fir St., Vacaville, CA 95688
(707) 448-5085
Minister: Ryan Brewer
Sunday Morning Bible Study
9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship
10:30 AM
Sunday Evening Worship
6:00 PM
Wed. Evening Bible Study
7:00 PM
www.vacavillecofc.com
If you would like to take a free Bible correspondence course contact:
Know Your Bible Program
401 Fir Street • Vacaville, CA 95688
(707) 448-5085

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

LIBERTY CHURCH
Saturdays
6:00 pm
Sundays
8:00, 9:30, 11:30 am,
2:00 pm (en Español)
2641 N. Texas St.
Fairfield, CA
(707)425-9673
New Suisun Location!
Thursdays at 6.30 pm
Joseph Nelson Center
611 Village Dr., Suisun City, CA
LibertyFairfield.com

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Parkway COMMUNITY CHURCH
We exist as a church to love, live, and declare the supremacy of Jesus Christ in all things, to all people. Christ dependent, Spirit Dependent, Word Saturated, Love Driven.
Sunday Worship Services
9am and 11am, 10am only in the summer
• Men's and Women's Bible Studies
• In Home Small Group's
• Awana
• Kids Choir
• Jr High and High School Ministries
• Sunday morning children's Sunday school
• Nursery and Preschool Sunday morning classes
• Neighborhood Tutoring Center
• Much to be part of
www.eparkway.com
2397 Heath Drive Fairfield, CA
707-425-7675
Member of Gospel Coalition
www.thegospelcoalition.org

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

TFH THE FATHER'S HOUSE
The Father's House
4800 Horse Creek Drive
Vacaville, CA 95688
(707) 455-7790
www.tfh.org
Service Times
Saturday: 6pm
Sunday: 9am & 11am

UNITED METHODIST

"The People of The United Methodist Church™"
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1875 Fairfield Avenue, Fairfield
Phone: 707- 426-2944
Email: info@cumcfairfieldca.org
Website: cumcfairfieldca.org
Pastor Anne Choy
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for Children during the Worship Service
Communion - 1st Sunday of each month
Children, Adult and Bell Choirs
Young Adult Ministries
Adult Bible and Book Study Classes
United Methodist Women
United Methodist Men

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

unity of the Valley Spiritual Center
Celebrating our oneness, honoring our diversity
350 N. Orchard Ave,
Vacaville - 447-0521
unityvv@pacbell.net
www.unityvacaville.org
Sunday Morning
8:00 am Coffee with God
10:00 am Contemporary Celebration with Youth Education
Wednesday Evening
6:30 pm Non-Denominational Meditation Time
7:00 pm Contemplative Prayer
Come Home to Unity
It's Like Blue Jeans for the Soul
Affiliated with publisher of Daily Word®



U.S. Air National Guard photo/Staff Sgt. Matthew Matlock

Master Sgt. Brandon Louderback, a 188th Civil Engineering Squadron engineer assistant, poses March 4 at Ebbing Air National Guard Base in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

GIS

From Page 10

“We could tell you exactly the assessed values of every single house that was lost, all the commercial assessments, too. It was just a matter of writing the right queries to our database.”

Louderback advocates for greater integration of GIS to accomplish the mission, making his pitch to sections across the base and the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.

“I’ve been in the GIS engineering world for 15 years, and I have never seen a career field that couldn’t benefit from GIS in some respect.”

Kessel Run

From Page 9

a reasonable amount of time.”

To address those tasks and improve the efficiency between roles, the Mad Hatter suite is currently composed of eight different applications to include fleet management, personnel management, audiovisual schedule, technical orders, AV configuration, debrief, work orders and aircraft status, all of which work in conjunction with Lockheed Martin’s ALIS.

“We’ve got eight different applications that are designed to take the functionality that is in F-35’s ALIS and modernize it to the point where we save thousands of maintenance man hours per year in duplication of entry, scheduling our folks more effectively to work on the flightline,” Morris said. “Our eight different applications – which we’ve started with and we’ll probably grow into a couple more in the future – are significantly more user-friendly when they’re hosted in the cloud. They’re going to be adopted by the F-35 Joint Program Office into a massive overarching modernization effort.”

The primary advantage of the Mad Hatter platform is the ability to pull and transfer data between all eight applications

and integrate that information into an intelligent display and readout that is consolidated onto a single screen, capable of updating in real-time due to the use of modern software technology.

“Mad Hatter provides several applications ... all within one program (that is) very simple to navigate. It’s also very user-friendly in the way everything views, whereas ALIS, you have to go back and forth between windows just to accomplish one objective. Mad Hatter ... it’s all right there on one page,” said Senior Airman Liam McKelvey, 158th MXG crew chief.

Used on government computers, the Mad Hatter interface can be accessed sitting at a desk inside an office or transferred outside, such as on the flightline, by using mobile computers with touchscreens. The Wi-Fi connectivity and application integration provide ease of use, while the use of cloud storage provides modern security.

Curtin explained that Mad Hatter has made their jobs easier, as it can be used on the go. She continued that there is excitement that the portability will allow crew chiefs to fill out forms and complete jobs immediately on the flightline, rather than hours later back in the office.

With an emphasis on user

experience, the Kessel Run group was focused on developing maintainer-to-software developer relationships during their visit to the 158th FW. During this training, 21 Kessel Run employees visited Vermont at varying times to be able to interact with Airmen. They shadowed maintainers who were using their products for the first time, provided training and tips for use, and gathered feedback on how to improve the software and user experience.

Establishing such relationships allow for coders and designers to have direct contacts for feedback, providing Mad Hatter product teams with a wealth of knowledge from the maintainers in Vermont who provide product and user experience feedback. In return, the Boston-based team is available to provide regular help-desk support on all applications and is quick to understand, respond and meet the needs of the F-35 maintenance community by talking directly to the maintainers using their products.

“Two weeks ago, I was introduced to Mad Hatter and I’m hoping it becomes a thing here and Air Force-wide,” McKelvey said. “So far, the product has been pretty handy, pretty user-friendly and pretty easy to navigate, especially compared to (other products)”

Story

From Page 3

“If I was a subpar Airman up to that point, that would have been an easy instance to let me out of the military or deny my re-enlistment,” he said. “That was a mistake of judgment and character, but they didn’t kick me out because of it.”

“That could have been a huge turning point in my career. Who knows where I’d be working if they didn’t keep me in the military at that point. I am thankful just knowing that they were supportive enough to give me another chance.”

In order to get through challenging situations, Jenkins believes individuals need to have the necessary tools to cope

with the change. For him, it was fitness and a strong social network.

“Fitness is a huge stress reliever. It gives you time to clear your mind, while working out alone,” he said. “Having a good social network of friends inside and outside of the military was also very helpful.”

Finally, he said his first advice for Airmen will be for them not to get into any trouble. Airmen need to have a good foundation built over the years to help them weather the storm during difficult situations.

“Build your credibility. It takes years to build up credibility, but you can lose it in an instance,” Jenkins said. “We are not a one mistake Air Force, but without credibility, you may not be given another opportunity to redeem yourself.”

Scanner

From Page 10

broken aircraft piece or recreate a structure.

“You take this putty, mold it to the structure and wait for it to dry,” Collins said. “When it is done drying, you take it out and still have to go in and measure everything and hand draw it on the computer. It was so time-consuming.”

Airman 1st Class Luke Haener, 366th MXS aircraft metals

technology craftsman has been using the HandySCAN 3D since it arrived.

“We use it for the complex pieces that aren’t as easy to measure and would normally take much longer,” Haener said. “It can be used for small pieces but it really comes in handy for those giant structures.”

Collins also explained that the HandySCAN 3D has a stronger ability to get into the nooks and crannies of a structure.

“With the facsimile, it was

not very accurate sometimes, so occasionally we would have to remake the piece several times over to make it fit,” Collins said. “With the scanner, we never run into that issue. In fact, it’s accurate up to about .025mm.”

The HandySCAN 3D offers simplicity and efficiency allowing Airmen to work at a fast pace, ultimately making them more mission ready. This technology is one way Mountain Home AFB is leading the way through efficiency, innovation and accuracy.

Terms

From Page 7

organization should establish points of contact between the organization, the self-monitoring personnel, and the local or state health departments with jurisdiction for the location where personnel will be during the self-monitoring period. This communication should result in agreement on a plan for medical evaluation of personnel who develop fever, cough, or difficulty breathing during the self-monitoring period.

The plan should include instructions for notifying occupational health and the local public health authority, and transportation arrangements to a pre-designated hospital, if medically necessary, with advance notice if fever, cough, or difficulty breathing occur.

The supervising organization should remain in contact with personnel through the self-monitoring period to oversee self-monitoring activities.

Self-monitoring with public

health supervision means public health authorities assume the responsibility for oversight of self-monitoring for certain groups of people. The ability of jurisdictions to initiate or provide continued oversight will depend on other competing priorities (e.g., contact tracing, implementation of community mitigation strategies). Depending on local priorities, CDC recommends that health departments consider establishing initial communication with these people, provide a plan for self-monitoring and clear instructions for notifying the health department before the person seeks health care if they develop fever, cough, or difficulty breathing. As resources allow, health authorities may also check in intermittently with these people over the course of the self-monitoring period. If travelers for whom public health supervision is recommended are identified at a U.S. port of entry, CDC will notify state and territorial health departments with jurisdiction for the travelers’

final destinations.

Active monitoring means that the state or local public health authority assumes responsibility for establishing regular communication with potentially exposed people to assess for the presence of fever, cough, or difficulty breathing. For people with high-risk exposures, CDC recommends this communication occurs at least once each day. The mode of communication can be determined by the state or local public health authority and may include telephone calls or any electronic or internet-based means of communication.

As a health practitioner or a beneficiary, it’s important to take appropriate steps to protect yourself, your family, and your co-workers. Knowing the difference between isolation, quarantine, and different forms of monitoring can help to stem the spread of any form of infectious disease.

The most up-to-date information regarding COVID-19 can be found on the CDC website.

people to continue with other tasks knowing the bot will handle it.”

During a one-day trial implementation at Hanscom AFB, officials said the work-order processing speeds for telephone service requests and asset accountability increased by 75% with 100% accuracy, reducing the workload by four hours.

“Based on the results we’ve seen so far, we’re hoping we can have this operational very quickly,” said William Ross, SC director.

U.S. MILITARY ON THE MOVE

ATTENTION ALL ACTIVE DUTY, RETIRED MILITARY AND WOUNDED WARRIORS

EARN CASH BACK WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME (IN STATES WHERE ALLOWED BY LAW)

www.usmilitaryonthemove.com/stumbaughrealty

Call us today at Stumbaugh Realty Advisors (707) 451-1900 Lic# 02080249

Ask About Our MILITARY DISCOUNT

Four Seasons SELF STORAGE

Located off Hwy 12 @ Walters Road

SIZES TO FIT EVERY NEED!
Household • Commercial • Warehousing • Boat & RV

- On Site Management
- Security Cameras
- Individually Alarmed Units
- Private Gate Codes
- Well Lit Wide Hallways
- Drive-Up Units Available

HAPPY St. Patrick's DAY

50% OFF 1st MONTH

ON MOST SIZES. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. EXPIRES 3/31/20.

1600 Petersen Road • Suisun (707) 439-0605 www.4sssonline.com

Commander's Action Line

(707) 424-3333

60AMW.actionline@us.af.mil

Solano County's Largest Full Service Truck Shop

NBTC North Bay Truck Center

We service all makes and models of RV motorhome, 5th Wheel and Trailer Chassis, brakes, lights, engine, HVAC, transmission, steering, axles, bearings, suspension, tires etc. We also repair and service all trucks from a pick up truck to a Class 8 Big Rig.

Our team of Technician's have over 150 years combined repair and diagnostic experience. We treat your vehicle like it is ours. There is no job too big or small, we invite them all.

Give us a call to schedule an appointment or just stop by we always have coffee brewed and popcorn popped. We look forward to meeting you and providing you with excellent customer service.

(707) 427-1386

Mon.-Fri., 7:30AM-5:30PM
Sat., 7:30AM-4:00PM
1245 Illinois St., Fairfield, CA

Present This Ad for **10% Discount** off any Repair or Service!

HOME • BUSINESS • SERVICES DIRECTORY

A100 A/C & HEATING

FAIRFIELD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SAVE ON REPAIRS!
Solano Co. Residents 10% OFF Repairs
Military 15% OFF Repairs
Seniors 20% OFF Repairs

707.422.9200 SL Lic. 7488363

FREE SERVICE CALL
80716 KENNER, FAIRFIELD, CA 94504

C110 CARPENTRY

Quality Carpentry

• Decks • Just Like the Name
• Install & Repair We do Quality Work!
• Int. & Ext. Moldings Call Today
& Trim (707) 888-7072
• Cabinets Installed
• Closet Blinds
• Window Replacement
• Decking & More

Ask for Wally
80716 KENNER, FAIRFIELD, CA 94504

C190 CONCRETE WORK

Pennella Concrete

Driveways, Patios, Walks
Colored & Stamped

FREE Estimates

(707) 422-2296
Cell 326-7429

C190 CONCRETE WORK

Dennis & Son Concrete

DRIVEWAYS - PATIOS - FOUNDATION
PAVERS - COLORED & STAMPED

St. Lic# 476609 A+DBB Insured

800-201-2183

We'll beat any licensed contractors bid

C190 CONCRETE WORK

M.C. MANZO CUSTOM CONCRETE

• PATIOS • DRIVEWAYS,
• SIDEWALKS • GARAGE SLABS
• COLORED & STAMPED
• REMOVE & REPLACE
• BROOM FINISH UC#059023

FREE ESTIMATES!
707-689-7980

G140 GUTTERS

PROFESSIONAL GUTTER CLEANING & Quality Leaf Guards

(707) 803-2395

Get News Anytime!
www.dailyrepublic.com

H110 HANDYMAN

A GUY HOME REPAIR

Move-ins, Move-outs, Interior, Exterior

"I'm the handyman that will do the small jobs others won't!"
Over 35 Years Experience!

& PRESSURE WASHING

up to 4000 PSI
-Commercial Residential
-Building Structures -Awnings
-Driveways -Sidewalks
-Patios -Decks & Solar

Serving Maps & New to Fairfield
Senior Discounts FREE Estimates
707-294-2533
Bus. Lic. 18000648 Insured

H110 HANDYMAN

A PROFESSIONAL HANDYMAN SERVICES

Painting & Drywall
Kitchen, Bath, Decks, Tile

No store license
707-315-3142

H120 HAULING

When You Want It Gone...
... call John

JOHN'S HAULING

(707) 422-4285

FREE Estimate • Same Day Svc
Insured License #04000359
Credit Cards Accepted
www.422haul.com

H120 HAULING

MITCHELL'S

HAULING, CLEANING, ORGANIZING,
PACKING & DOWNSIZING

KATHY MITCHELL
Owner

FREE ESTIMATES SAME DAY SERVICE
LICENSE #22444 • INSURED

CELL (707) 386-1312

H130 HOME MAINTENANCE

Larry's Mobile Home Maintenance & Repair

• Painting • Fences
• Carports & Awings
• Roof Repair

CALL 707-999-6834

No St. License

H135 HOME & YARD MAINTENANCE

SHARP ON ALL CORNERS

• Small home repairs
• Gutter clean out and repairs
• Pressure washing
• Fence repairs

ALEJANDRO PATINO
707-419-0797

H160 HOUSE CLEANING

A & A Professional Cleaning Services

Carpet & Upholstery,
Kitchen & Baths, Windows, Etc.

Lic'd & Insured
707-386-3004

H160 HOUSE CLEANING

C&G OFFICE CLEANING

DAILY • WEEKLY • MONTHLY
MOVE IN/MOVE OUT CLEAN UP
FORECLOSURE CLEAN OUT
CARPET CLEANING
3 ROOMS for \$99⁹⁹
5 ROOMS for \$139⁹⁹
Depending on size and condition

Lic • Ins • Bonded **707-426-4001**

L105 LANDSCAPING

YARD SERVICES

Free Estimates
City Lic. #0000360
(707) 425-7284

L105 LANDSCAPING

Gastelum Tree Service & Landscaping

Licensed and Insured
707-718-0645 / 678-2579

L105 LANDSCAPING

TRUJILLO

Complete Yard Care
Landscaping • Sprinklers
Clean-up • Fences • Concrete

Call Today
(707) 631-1542

No St. License

L105 LANDSCAPING

T & T TREE & LANDSCAPING SERVICE

20 Years Experience

Complete Professional Tree Service
Tree & Stump Removal, Any Size
Trimming • Pruning • Shaping
Landscaping • Sod Installation
Irrigation Systems & Sprinkler Repair

Insured & Free Estimates
707-426-1251 • 707-290-2679

L105 LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING GARDENING

• Yard Maintenance, Trimming
12 Times & 4 Times Monthly!
• New Lawn (Sod & Seed)
• Sprinkler Systems (New & Repair)
• Japanese Gardens/Tree Service
• Fences & Decks
• Concrete Work

Free Estimates
Mr. Tamy Nguyen (707) 803-3238

L105 LANDSCAPING

Free Estimates

Go Green
Lawn & Landscape

We Specialize in

- Maintenance
- Shrub
- Trimming
- Fencing
- Sprinkler Systems
- Tree Service
- Sod
- Drip Systems
- Rock/Mulch
- Concrete
- Clean Ups

(707) 655-3627
gogreenlandscape18@gmail.com
Lic# 19900091 & Insured

For Service Source Information, Call Classifieds Today At (707) 427-6936

TAILWIND Classified 427-6936

Picture it YOURS

You'll love what you find in today's Classifieds.

Tailwind CLASSIFIEDS
In Print & Online
www.dailyrepublic.com

0501 HELP WANTED

AK

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Cable Installers
No experience necessary.
WE WILL TRAIN.

Must have clean DL.
Call 707-317-3467 to apply

0501 HELP WANTED

Solano Cemetery District
Maintenance Supervisor
Salary \$60,000-65,000 DOE

• Exc. benefits Med, Dental, Vision, Life
• 2% @ 60 CalPERS Retirement
• 3 yrs. Supervisor Exp.
• 5 yrs. Maintenance & Landscape Exp.

More info available
www.solanocemeteries.us/about/employment-opportunities

0711 MOTORCYCLES PARTS ACCESS.

Looking to buy a used 2007 HD softail deluxe? Has 100k mi., never went down, always kept in garage w/HO cover, excellent condition! When you see it you won't believe how clean and like new it looks, been well maintained. \$9,000 obo. Call (707) 208-9562

0808 PICKUPS, 2WD

2007 Chevy Silverado X-Cab LT. A/T, all pwr. Clean & smog. \$7,900 obo. DLR #42203. (707)280-6816 Quinterosautosales.com

Classifieds! 427-6936

2008 Frontier SE Crew Cab. A/T, v-6, super clean. \$5,999 obo DLR #42203. (707)280-6816 Quinterosautosales.com

0827 HONDA

2010 Accord EX. A/T, 4 cyl., all pwr., clean title & smog. \$5,900 obo DLR #42203. (707)280-6816 Quinterosautosales.com

0834 KIA

2012 Forte Koupe EX Coupe. A/T, all pwr., clean in/out. Great MPG 4 cyl. 80k mi. \$6,900. obo DLR #42203. (707)280-6816 Quinterosautosales.com

0841 NISSAN

2007 Armada LE. A/T, blk. lthr., mnrf. 138k mi., new tires, oil, 4X4 reno time. \$6,900 obo DLR # 4 2 2 0 3. (707)280-6816 Quinterosautosales.com

2015 Sentra SV. A/T, all pwr., 66k mi., runs great. Salvage title. Clean in/out. \$7,900 obo DLR #42203. (707)280-6816 Quinterosautosales.com

0852 VOLKSWAGEN

2012 Jetta SE Wagon All pwr., blk. lthr. mnrf. 120k mi., new oil, tires, etc. \$6,900 obo. DLR #42203 (707)280-6816 Quinterosautosales.com

We're Here To Help You
★ BUY IT.
★ SELL IT.
★ FIND IT.
Daily Republic Classifieds
427-6936

L105 LANDSCAPING

Frank's Landscaping

• New Lawn • Artificial Lawn
• Irrigation • Fences
• Retaining/Stone Wall
• Tree Cut/Clean Up
• Concrete (Reg & Stamp)
• Pavers • Hard Scapes
• Drainage
• Barbeques/Pizza Oven

Complete Landscaping Since 1984
Exp'd & Reliable
CA St. Lic. #620746
707-738-0214

L140 LOCKSMITH

FAIRFIELD SAFE & LOCK CO
Keys • Locks • Safes

Changed, opened, repaired & installed.

Deadbolt & foreign car specialist
24 Hr. Emergency Service
811 Missouri St. • 426-3000

R130 ROOFING

REGIONAL ROOFING CO.

RESIDENTIAL RE-ROOFING

• Free Estimate
• Senior Discount
Lic. #570555
707-422-7948

T120 TILE

LETTUS TILE

Specializing in Kitchen & Bathroom Remodels
Start to Finish
Tile and Hardwood Floors
"Quality On Time"
707-430-3703
Free Estimates • St. Lic. #018890

L110 LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE

SONG LANDSCAPING GARDENING SERVICE

COMPLETE SERVICE
Lawn Care
Planting, Ground Cover
Hillslope Fire Clearance

COMPLETE CARE
Weed • Trim • Cleaning Trash
SPRINKLER SYSTEM
Repair • Replace • Layout • Install

2 TIMES/MO. \$40
4 TIMES/MO. \$70
FREE ESTIMATES (707) 631-0078

P100 PAINTING

EXCELLENT PAINTING

Residential • Commercial
Professional & Custom Painting
Special Finishes

www.paintingexcellence.com
707.426.3411
or 707.580.4656
Cont. Lic. #161280

R130 ROOFING

CAL ROOFING SYSTEMS INC.

"Locals Serving Locals"
For Over 31 Years
FREE ESTIMATES
(707) 447-3132
CalRoofingSystems.com
CA LIC #560708

W121 WINDOW CLEANING

J&S TILEWORKS
30 Years Experience
(707) 365-2244
Indoor Tile ■ Outdoor Tile
Tile Repairs ■ Swimming Pools
Patios ■ BBQs ■ Flooring
FREE ESTIMATES
Referals upon request. Lic and bonded 4240350

L131 LAWN MOWER REPAIR

Charlie's
Lawn Mower & Saw Repairs

• Rototillers • Blowers • Generators
• Weed Trimmers • Pressure Washers

707-429-3698

P100 PAINTING

#1 ANDY SUNRISE

Int./Ext. Acoustic Removed & Textured

SUNRISE PAINTING
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL

707-425-7542 PHONE
707-290-8179 CELL
707-425-1381 FAX

For Service Source Information, Call Classifieds Today At (707) 427-6936

Service Source

Space Force

From Page 4

Chief of Space Operations Gen. John W. “Jay” Raymond the only active duty member of the Space Force. That total will change next week, however, when Chief Master Sergeant Robert Towberman will be sworn in as the Force’s highest-ranking enlisted officer.

In response to questions, Barrett said decisions about who will lead Space Force acquisition and basing decisions will be made in the future.

For acquisition, she said the first priority is making sure the proper environment with the appropriate standards are established, ones that embrace the Space Force’s need to be “lean and agile” while emphasizing speed and policies that

are “unencumbered by the red tape of history.”

On selecting bases for the U.S. Space Command headquarters, Barrett said a revised basing approach is expected in the spring. The revised approach will expand the number of locations under consideration and allow communities an opportunity to provide input. The final basing decision is anticipated late this calendar year.

Barrett said that the initial skepticism held by some, especially in Congress, about the need and purpose of the Space Force is subsiding. But she conceded that making the case is harder because much of what the Space Force does is shrouded by what she suggested is over classification.

“Some classified capabilities designed to be a deterrent may be over-classified,” she

said. “We will work with Congress to balance protection of national secrets with the need to share information and build support for our space forces, striking the right balance of what we reveal versus conceal.”

In that respect, Barrett was echoing a point made last week by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein during an appearance before the House Armed Services Committee.

Barrett said she is reviewing the way the Air Force classifies information though she offered no prediction for how it might play out.

Yet she insisted that any public doubts about the Space Force would vanish if a fuller portrait could be presented.

“One example of this dilemma is the X-37B program,” she said.

Virus

From Page 4

must communicate good health and hygiene habits to minimize transmission of the virus.

The Defense Department is a worldwide organization and the virus outbreak is in different stages in different parts of the globe. “This outbreak is dynamic and manifests differently by location, setting, population and individual,” a second memo on force health protection from personnel and readiness says. “As a result, responses to (coronavirus) will need to be flexible, tailored and incremental.”

The memo covers aspects from before the outbreak through all levels of infection. The memos describe when employees can use telework, weather and safety leave, how telework should work, what happens under a quarantine order, care for family members affected, use of alternate work schedules and more.

In the military force health protection area, there are five levels of action:

1. The first is prior to community transmission and is labeled routine. Commanders should review and update installation plans and work to maximize telework

possibilities.

2. The second is when community transmission begins and is labeled limited. Commanders need to re-emphasize health and hygiene and ensure service members and employees avoid contact with sick people.

3. The third is labeled moderate and is when there is increased community transmission. This level allows commanders to restrict service members from travel. They should also ensure that personal protective equipment is available for high-risk personnel.

4. Sustained community transmission is labeled substantial. This fourth level of action allows commanders to declare public health emergencies and place limits on access to the installations. Commanders should consider what needs to change in regard to the force exercise program. For those overseas, commanders may want to consider authorized and ordered departure actions.

5. The fifth and final level of action is labeled severe. It is for widespread community transmission. This allows restricting movement, canceling non-mission essential activities, cancellation of exercises, canceling all non-essential leave or travel and instituting a quarantine.

Screen

From Page 5

see a health care provider. Beneficiaries can also schedule an appointment with their PCM by calling the Consult Appointment Management Office in their area.

There are several actions the CDC recommends to prevent infection:

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Close contact is defined as within 6 feet for 10 minutes.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Notify supervisors and consider staying home when you are sick.

• Cover a cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.

• Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and

surfaces using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe.

- Wash hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after going to the bathroom, before eating, and after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing.
- If soap and water are not readily available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol. Always wash hands with soap and water if hands are visibly dirty.

CDC does not recommend that people who are healthy wear a face mask to protect themselves from respiratory diseases, including COVID-19.

Face masks should be used by people who show symptoms of COVID-19 to help prevent the spread of the disease to others. The use of face masks is also crucial for health workers and people who are taking care of someone in close settings at home or in a healthcare facility.



U.S. Air Force photo/Joshua Armstrong

Service’s impact stretches around ... THE WORLD



U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Jon Alderman



U.S. Air Force photo/2nd Lt. Sam Eckholm

1) The U.S. Air Force Academy’s Cadet for a Day program, in partnership with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, hosts 7-year-old Kian Sierra-Hernandez and his family, Feb. 28 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Since 2000, the Cadet for a Day initiative has helped make dreams a reality by providing young people facing severe medical challenges with the opportunity to experience life as a cadet. 2) Airmen assigned to the 153rd Airlift Wing carry gear onto a C-130 Hercules for an early morning departure to Southwest Asia at the Wyoming Air National Guard Base Feb. 25 in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Airmen are deployed to Southwest Asia as part of an Aerospace Expeditionary Force rotation. 3) Maj. Josh Gunderson, F-22 Demonstration Team pilot, performs during an aerial demonstration Feb. 11 at the Singapore Airshow 2020 near the Changi Exhibition Center.




DR. JEFFREY BROOKS
Board Certified and Fellowship
Trained Vascular Surgeon

**VARICOSE VEINS? LEG ULCERS?
LEG PAIN? LEG SWELLING?
LEG CRAMPS? LEG HEAVINESS? BURNING SENSATION?
SKIN COLOR CHANGES? RESTLESS LEGS?**




**FREE CONSULTATION! WE CAN HELP!
CALL TODAY! (707) 392-2500**

• Major Insurance, MediCal, Medicare, Covered CA and Care Credit Accepted
• Se Habla Español

OUR OFFICES:
935 Trancas Street, Suite 2C, Napa, CA 94558
1460 N Camino Alto, Suite 101, Vallejo, CA 94589
1261 Travis Blvd., Suite 150, Fairfield, CA 94533

1360 Burton Drive, Suite 160, Vacaville, CA 95687
5120 Manzanita Ave. #105, Carmichael, CA 95608

www.TreatYourLegs.com



Your Credit Union — Travis Credit Union

We've taken care of Service Members and their families for nearly 70 years by offering **lower rates** on Auto and Home Loans, along with local, knowledgeable help. Right on base.

We're also online, so you can easily manage your money and apply for loans and credit. And if you PCS, we're still with you: on your smartphone or computer, or at more than 30,000 ATMs in the Credit Union CO-OP Network.



traviscu.org | (707) 449-4000 or (800) 877-8328

Federally Insured by NCUA. Everyone who lives, works, worships or attends school in our 12-county area is eligible to join. Certain membership eligibility requirements may apply. Equal Housing Opportunity NMLS #643926

GET IN GEAR

Get your search moving by driving your car shopping to the classifieds.

Daily Republic
427-6936
www.dailyrepublic.com