



Travis pays tribute to fallen

PAGES 16-17



TFSS embracing challenges of change

Change is tough. Despite the fact that change is almost constant in our lives, our initial reaction is usually one of derision and skepticism.

There is usually some excitement there, too, especially when the change is big. The mixture of uncertainty and excitement is uncomfortable, so we resist. We may know that it's for the best and when we force ourselves, especially as leaders, to find the benefits of it, we can usually do



Commentary by Maj. Naomi Henigin
60TH FORCE SUPPORT SQUADRON

so pretty quickly, but it's still tough.

I've asked much of my Airmen over the past year in terms of change. Most significantly for many of them is this little thing we call Total Force Support Squadron. Unless you're one of the many people bummed by the loss of the secret gem of the 349th FSS ID card office where you could get a new common access card in a matter of minutes, the integration of the 60th and 349th

Commander's Commentary

FSS into the TFSS probably hasn't made an impact on you yet. And we're glad – we want it to be seamless for our customers.

However, for my teams down in the Military Personnel Section, the Education Center and the Airman and Family Readiness Center, it was a bit of an ordeal to rearrange work centers, partition out offices and figure out how to make room for our new

colleagues. For the members of the 349th FSS who literally left their home to move in with us, to break from the comfort of their duty sections and long-time cubicle mates to enter into uncharted territory, it was a leap of faith into an uncertain environment. The impact to our individual members has been significant.

So, how are we doing with the change? Well, it's tough. We made the big moves in early March and we enjoyed the "honeymoon phase," which gave us a glimpse into the productivity that is possible with total force integration.

As we move forward with the change, we're figuring things out. The TFSS is a new initiative. Travis is on the leading edge of this change and we are doing it more completely than any other TFSS has done. In other words, we're writing the playbook. We don't have all the answers and much of what we're accomplishing is the result of trial and error – and that's tough.

Aspects that we thought would be tough are actually moving along smoothly and, as is typical with new endeavors,

See HENIGIN Page 25

The 'we's' have it: Learn to swap self for sacrifice

Twenty-one years ago, a kid from Cincinnati, Ohio, departed for Air Force basic training.

He did so, not due to an overwhelming desire to serve his country, but as a rehabilitation opportunity of sorts. This kid needed discipline and the opportunity to reinvent himself. The USAF did just that, starting with his name.

Justin Laurie would now be referred to as Airman, and eventually Sergeant Laurie.

Our given names are one of the first personal attributes (the "I") we shed to accommodate room for our respective service rank (the "we"). Day-to-day existence shifted



Commentary by Senior Master Sgt. Justin Laurie
60TH FORCE SUPPORT SQUADRON

from an admittedly selfish inward focus to those who also sacrificed the "I" for "we."

As I prepare for retirement this summer, I find myself taking those proverbial trips down memory lane. While I know there have been very challenging moments during my career, I am only recalling the good stuff. I imagine most of those who have come before me had similar reflection experiences prior to hanging up the uniform.

A few weeks ago, I was working a base cleanup detail with my unit. I joked that I started my career at Hurlburt Field, Florida, pulling weeds and now I am ending my career at Travis Air Force

Enlisted Commentary

Base, California, doing the same.

This time however, I didn't do it because I was directed to. I did it because I wanted to spend some time with the people who give my job a sense of purpose. I wanted them to know that I wasn't asking them to do something I haven't done myself before, or will again. The best part of the detail was really getting to know my Airmen on a more personal level. I learned more about who they really are during one week of base cleanup than I had reviewing their performance evaluations and award nominations over the past year.

In addition to revisiting the past, I

find myself becoming more cognizant of my current environment. For example, while rushing to the front of the line to pick up a prescription refill because I am in uniform and have priority, I am now more focused on the faces of those in that line.

Soon, I will join the ranks of those veterans, and likely exchange in the kind of stories I am still making today. However, I won't get to know them as lieutenant colonel or master sergeant so and so.

Moreover, I also will not introduce myself as Senior Master Sgt. Laurie, but with the given name I referenced at the beginning of this article. You see, I am just fine with giving back the title. The concept of "we" however, I will take with me always.

9th ARS refuels B-1 during Eager Lion

Airman 1st Class Zachary Martyn
JOINT BASE MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST PUBLIC AFFAIRS

JOINT BASE MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST, N.J. — As part of Exercise Eager Lion 17, two KC-10 Extender crews from Travis Air Force Base, California, used the airfield on the McGuire-side of the Joint Base as a staging area for refueling operations May 18 over Newfoundland, Canada.

The Travis Airmen flew in formation far to the north and rendezvoused with three eastbound B-1 Lancers from Ellsworth Air Force Base. The bombers were on their way to support Eager Lion 17, conducting training missions with The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and other international partner forces in the Central Command area of responsibility.

"If anyone is going anywhere further than 15 hours or so, they need a tanker," said Capt. Matthew Williams, a KC-10 pilot. "We're the biggest, most capable tanker there is."

During the in-air refueling, the KC-10 offloaded around 200,000 pounds of fuel into the B-1 Lancers as they made their way overseas.

"We put ourselves in a good position for the receiving aircraft to basically fly formation off of us," said Master Sgt. Mike Smith, KC-10 boom pod supervisor. "We're very well trained for operations like this. It's all in a day's work."

Outside of the refueling, this year's iteration of Exercise Eager Lion was comprised of about 7,200 military personnel from more than 20 nations that responded to scenarios involving border security, command and control, cyber defense and battlespace management.

The U.S. military participates in more than 60 exercises with partner



A B-1 Lancer from Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, receives fuel May 18 from a KC-10 over Newfoundland, Canada. The 9th Air Refueling Squadron from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., staged at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst to support Exercise Eager Lion 17.

missions in the CENTCOM area of responsibility every year. Many of these exercises simply would not be possible without the in-air refueling capabilities of Air Mobility Command. The

extended reach provided by the KC-10 fleet allows many additional training exercises, ultimately ensuring crews are safer and more prepared for real engagements.

"Our ability to be anywhere in the world on time to deliver fuel represents AMC's mission of rapid global mobility," said Williams. "We are rapid global mobility."

Tailwind

Travis AFB, Calif.
60th Air Mobility Wing

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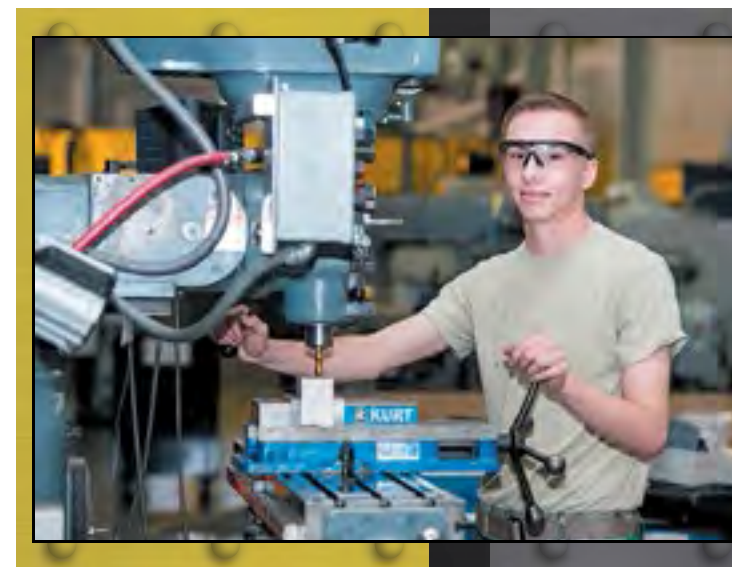
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On the cover

An Airman from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., places an American flag at the grave of a fallen service member in preparation for Memorial Day ceremonies May 27 at the Fairfield-Suisun Cemetery in Fairfield, Calif.

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



U.S. Air Force photo/Chris Price

WARRIOR OF THE WEEK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Name: Airman 1st Class J.T. Harris. | Duty title: Aircraft metals technology journeyman. | of the Air Force degree and making staff sergeant my first time. |
| Unit: 60th Maintenance Squadron. | Family: Mother, Lisa; father, Richard; and sister, Asa. | What are your hobbies? Cars and surfing. |
| Hometown: Dickson, Tennessee. | What are your goals? Acquiring my Community College | What is your greatest achievement? Making my parents proud. |
| Time in service: One year. | | |

From Sarajevo to Arizona: One refugee's story

Commentary by
Capt. Merima Bucaj
60TH MEDICAL GROUP

Commentary

I am a doctor, a member of the armed forces and proud to call Arizona my home. I am also a refugee.

One of the strongest memories from my childhood in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina was the day I followed my mother to our neighborhood clinic. It was summer and the mortar attacks were intense.

Children were getting cabin fever from having to hide for weeks in dark basements. A neighborhood boy just wanted to see the sun and when his grandma wasn't looking, he snuck outside.

The mortar landed close by. I hid in the hallway of the clinic as my mother held the boy's head, trying to reassure him while knowing he would never

play again. With his last breath, he said, "Please tell grandma I'm sorry I didn't listen."

We left for the United States soon after. Nearly one in 100 people worldwide are now displaced from their homes, which, according to Pew Research, is the highest number displaced since 1951. The United States has a long history of providing protection and assistance to refugees. As an Arizonan, I am proud to say that in 2015, our state took in 4,138

people facing persecution and fleeing violence.

Being a refugee shaped me more than I could have ever known. A refugee is defined as a person who has been forced to leave their country in order to escape war, persecution or natural disaster. But it's a lot more than that; it is a feeling of not having a home anywhere. It is the absence of family dinners, your childhood home destroyed, your family and friends hurt or dead, your

existence erased. Upon arrival in the U.S. at the age of 12, I was treated as an outsider. On my first day of school, children threw stones at me during recess. To come to your new home and yet again be rejected was devastating.

While these memories are a part of my transition, it was the kind acts of a few pivotal Americans that I remember most vividly. A Phoenix entrepreneur taught my sister to

See BUCAJ Page 25

Travis hosts KC-135s from McConnell

Ian Thompson
DAILY REPUBLIC

The threat of severe weather around McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas forced eight KC-135 jet tankers to take shelter at Travis Air Force Base, California's flightline during a recent weekend.

A forecast of severe weather, with possible tornadoes involved, prompted the Air Force to enact its natural disaster plan that called for the evacuation of the large aerial refuelers. Hail bigger than 1 inch in diameter and excessive high winds could badly damage the aircraft.

Travis, with its large amount of available ramp space, was where the KC-135s flew May 18. One of the reasons for the available space was that many of the Travis aircraft were out of the area.

Weather reports from central Kansas stated at least seven tornadoes touched down in the region May 19, but there was little reported damage, according to the Wichita Eagle.

The eight air tankers left Travis May 20 to return to McConnell Air Force Base, according to the Travis Air Force Base Public Affairs Office.

The last time McConnell Air Force Base evacuated its aircraft was April 16.



A KC-135 from the 22nd Air Refueling Wing, McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., arrives May 18 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. The aircraft are staging here at Travis as a precaution because of possible tornadoes and hail in the McConnell area.

U.S. Air Force photo/Louis Briscese

Memorial Day remembers fallen veterans

Todd R. Hansen
DAILY REPUBLIC

ROCKVILLE, Calif. — As the haunting notes of "Taps" faded over the Rockville Cemetery — dotted with American flags in honor of those who had served in the U.S. armed forces — the American Legion Reams Post 182 finished its Memorial Day service.

Post Commander Larry Stahl, who served 20 years in the Air Force, told the small gathering of 15 veterans, eight Scouts and a handful of others that all Americans should be proud of those who sacrificed their lives for their country, but should also remember the families of the fallen for their sacrifices, too.

He then retold the history of the red poppy and how it has become a symbol of remembrance for those who had died in war. Inspired by the poem, "In Flanders Field," the poppy has been adopted by the American Legion and other organizations. Sales of the item are used to support veterans.

Stahl then invited all in attendance to visit the graves in the American Legion section of the cemetery, which includes Bion W. Maxfield, a veteran of the Spanish-American War,

who died in 1957.

In addition to the American Legion members, several members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2333 also attended the commemoration after their own ceremonies at the old Solano County courthouse and at the Suisun-Fairfield Cemetery in Fairfield, where one of its first commanders, Warren Romary, was specifically remembered among the 1,400 flags that had been placed.

"Taps," played at Rockville Cemetery by Hunter Miller of the Boys Scouts Troop 182, and Memorial Day have their roots in the same history.

Memorial Day, known originally as Decoration Day, was first recognized May 30, 1868, to honor Union soldiers who had died in the Civil War. The transition to Memorial Day started in 1882, and while widely used, did not become official until 1967.

"Taps" also was born of the Civil War, though its history takes two very different paths — one based on fact and another based on legend.

The former marks it as a new version of an old military call for lights out, "Tattoo," and credited to Brig. Gen. Daniel Butterfield, commander of the 3rd Brigade, 1st Division, V Army Corps, Army of the

Potomac, during the Civil War.

The latter recalls a story in which Union Army Capt. Robert Ellicombe, hearing the moans of a wounded soldier, crawled under fire to pull the soldier to safety, only to discover that not only was it a Confederate soldier, but his son.

Out of respect for Ellicombe, his superiors granted him the right to one musician for a funeral dirge. He chose a bugler, who then played a series of musical notes that had been found on the dead soldier, who had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. That series of notes, as the legend states, was "Taps."

This version of the origins of "Taps" was rated as false by the website Snopes.com.

"Taps" became a standard at military funerals in 1891.



Daily Republic photo/Robinson Kuntz

Frederick Williams, of VFW Post 2333, salutes the grave of Warren Romary, during a Memorial Day ceremony May 29 at Suisun-Fairfield Cemetery in Fairfield, Calif.

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Daily Republic photo/Josh Redsun

Bo Lawson of Dust & Diesel Band performs May 25 during NCO Night at McNaughton Park in Fairfield, Calif.

Group hosts NCO Night

Bill Hicks
DAILY REPUBLIC

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — Some communities could be described as military towns, but when it comes to

Travis Air Force Base, California, Solano is really a military county.

The Travis Regional Armed Forces Committee took time May 25 to show appreciation to some

of the personnel serving at the base during the group's NCO Night at McNaughton Park in downtown Fairfield.

The committee serves as

See NCO NIGHT Page 25

Vacaville remembers fallen armed forces

Ian Thompson
DAILY REPUBLIC

VACAVILLE, Calif. — Andy Sheehan was determined to run in the recent ruck march sponsored by Travis Air Force Base, California, to honor those who gave their lives serving their country, despite being in a knee brace because of an injury.

In Andy Sheehan's case, it was to honor his brother, Army Spc. Casey Sheehan, who was killed April 4, 2004, in Iraq and was buried in the Vacaville-Elmira Cemetery only 125 paces from where Monday's Memorial Day ceremony occurred.

Their father, Gold Star parent Pat Sheehan, recounted the story to more than 400 people gathered at the cemetery.

Sheehan, worried about his son's injury, asked him three times to get into the relief vehicle — only to be told the last time "that if Casey had shin splints while he was in base training, I could get through this for him," Pat Sheehan recalled being told.

And finish Andy Sheehan did.

"He continues to remember his big brother," Pat Sheehan said.

Sheehan was the ceremony's guest speaker and brought a parent's perspective to the day to honor the nation's fallen.

Pat Sheehan talked of how it was to lose a son, but most of his

comments were about how his three other children remembered Casey.

"I tried to be strong for them, but they showed more strength and courage than I ever had," Sheehan said.

Sheehan said he had felt lost for some time after Casey's death, but now channels a considerable amount of his time into helping other veterans through events such as the North Bay Stand Down and working as a counselor at the Solano County Veteran Services Office. He noted that Memorial Day was also Casey Sheehan's birthday.

Sheehan said of his son and the many others who died serving their country: "They will continue to live on in our hearts and minds."


The annual observance was sponsored and organized by Vacaville's veterans organizations with the help of the Vanden High School Air Force Junior ROTC Honor Guard, whose members posted the colors, and the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery Honor Guard, whose members fired a salute to the fallen.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 84 Chaplain Joe Lewis led the prayer, thanking the fallen veterans "for keeping us free."

"Let us pause to remember that freedom comes at great cost," Vacaville Mayor Len Augustine said.

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Spouses take to air



Courtesy photo/2nd Lt. Alyssa Bollig

Travis Air Force Base, Calif., spouses pose in front of a KC-10 Extender May 20 on the Travis flightline. As a way to show appreciation for their support, the 60th Maintenance Group spouses had the opportunity to fly in a KC-10 as well as a C-17 Globemaster III.

Travelers beware: Zika spreading

Merrie Schilter-Lowe
60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Ah, summer. The season means different things to different people. To public health officials at Travis Air Force Base, California, summer means travel and mosquitoes, both of which could be problematic, according to Lt. Col. Natalie Johns, 60th Aerospace Medicine Squadron.

"Zika is spreading," said Johns, public health flight commander at David Grant USAF Medical Center. "Last year, we were concerned about people traveling to South and Central America, Mexico and the Caribbean. Zika has spread to Central West Africa, Southeast Asia — including the Philippines — Singapore and Fiji."

Zika, also known as Zika virus disease, is an infectious

"People traveling to Zika-affected areas — officially or unofficially — should be educated on the dangers of exposure to the virus."
— Lt. Col. Natalie Johns

disease mainly spread by mosquito bites. The virus has been shown to cause severe birth defects. Other problems detected in infants before birth include eye defects, hearing loss and impaired growth.

"People traveling to Zika-affected areas — officially or unofficially — should be educated on the dangers of exposure to the virus. Women in their first trimester of pregnancy should not travel to Zika-affected areas at all," said Johns.

Women trying to conceive

and their partners should also avoid these area since the virus can spread through unprotected sex. There is no vaccine to prevent the virus.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention began advising pregnant women in August 2016 to get tested for the virus if they lived in, traveled to or had unprotected sex with someone in Miami-Dade County, Florida.

In December 2016, the CDC
See ZIKA Page 24

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Travis refuels French fighters



U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Michael Battles

Two French fighter jets receive fuel May 9 from a Travis Air Force Base, Calif., KC-10 Extender during a flight in support of Operation Inherent Resolve. The KC-10 provides aerial refueling capabilities as it supports U.S. and coalition forces as they work to liberate territory and people under the control of ISIS.

Civiling hiring resumes after freeze

Richard Salomon
AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH — The Air Force Personnel Center

is partnering with customers with the goal of resuming normal "first-in, first-out" operations since the government-wide hiring freeze ended in early April 2017.

Based on Air Force

priorities, AFPC personnel are first working all pending firm job offers where tentative offers have already been made and actions where selections have been made but no tentative job offer has been issued. They are currently working more than 12,000 requests for personnel action.

In addition to the lifting of the hiring freeze, an Office of Management and Budget memorandum directs each government agency to develop a reform plan as part of a broader effort to reform the government and reduce the size of the federal civilian workforce. As a result, Air Force leaders have been directed to scrutinize recruitment actions that are being sent to AFPC to make sure the positions accurately reflect mission needs.

To explore jobs with the Air Force civilian service, go to afciviliancareers.com.

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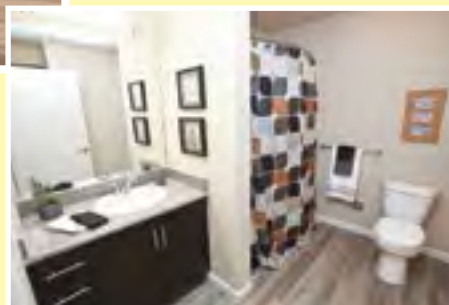
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Chapel donates \$25K



Courtesy photo

Col. Corwin Pauly, 60th Air Mobility Wing vice commander, Col. Kenneth Reyes, 60th Air Mobility Wing chaplain and other members of the chapel team present a \$25,000 donation to the Travis Football Club May 25 at the Twin Peaks Chapel, Travis Air Force Base, Calif. The chapel team made the donation to support the soccer team as Travis AFB emissaries in the local community and Air Force wide throughout tournaments and other events. The donation reduced the out of pocket expenses for young Airmen who might not have been able to participate otherwise.

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Arctic Challenge aims to boost interoperability

Airman 1st Class Abby L. Finkel
 DEFENSE MEDIA ACTIVITY

ROVANIEMI AIR BASE, Finland — Twelve F-15C Eagles and about 200 personnel from the 493rd Fighter Squadron at Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England, and two KC-135 Stratotankers and over 30 personnel from the 351st Air Refueling Squadron at RAF Mildenhall, England, deployed to bases in Finland and Sweden for exercise Arctic Challenge 2017.

Arctic Challenge, a multinational training exercise, began May 19 and runs until June 2.

The exercise aims at building relationships and increasing interoperability, and includes participants from the U.S., Finland, Sweden, Norway, the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Canada and the Netherlands, as well as representatives from NATO.

"The primary objective for us is to work together with our

partner nations and allies to increase our interoperability capabilities as a force," said Lt. Col. Jason Zumwalt, the 493rd FS commander.

Zumwalt added, "These practice opportunities and experiences allow our pilots and maintainers to work together side-by-side with our partners and allies to plan, execute and debrief some very complex missions. That allows us to see how we can better work together in the future."

Over the next two weeks, Arctic Challenge participants will conduct live-flying events to train on offensive and defensive air combat operations. They will practice evaluating aircraft, personnel and weapons capabilities, as well as mobilizing and training in multinational operations.

"Being able to work closely, face to face, side by side, and coordinate our actions together to achieve a common goal provides excellent training for everyone involved," Zumwalt said.



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. David Dobrydney

An F-15E Strike Eagle from Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England, receives fuel May 19 from a KC-135 Stratotanker. The KC-135 is assigned to RAF Mildenhall, England. Both aircraft are supporting Arctic Challenge 2017, a multinational exercise encompassing 11 nations and more than 100 aircraft.

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U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Kathryn R.C. Reaves

Lt. Col. Craig Andrie, the 79th Fighter Squadron commander, taxis a F-16 Fighting Falcon on the flightline at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. after returning from a deployment May 4.

Pilot finds way to win fight

Tech. Sgt. Nathan Allen
20TH FIGHTER WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. — It was a temperate day at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan when Lt. Col. Craig Andrie and his wingman, Capt. Adam Fuhrmann, began walking across the flightline to their soon-to-be airborne F-16CM Fighting Falcons.

Andrie's calm, focused demeanor both in the cockpit and in command was habitual at this point — equal parts due to nature and nurture. The ever present weight of leadership sat lightly on his shoulders but heavy on his

mind. Andrie's unflappable will to win was pervasive to those in his sphere of influence — a fact repeatedly demonstrated by both Andrie himself and his unit during their recent deployment.

After all, numbers had been on Andrie's side throughout his squadron's six-month tour providing close air support to U.S. Special Operations and Afghan National Army commandos in Afghanistan's Nangarhar province.

As commander, Andrie had brought 45 "Tigers" from the 79th Fighter Squadron at Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina with him to Bagram AB, not

to mention 300 Shaw maintainers to keep the squadron's F-16s armed and airworthy.

A few of these maintainers drove up to him now on the flightline, beckoning Andrie haste in delivering numbers of a different kind. Quickly but collectedly, Andrie and Fuhrmann readied their weapon-laden jets for take-off, armed to the teeth for the latest round of whack-a-mole being levied against the forces of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria.

"(Fuhrmann) and I go to step, we're out at the jet getting ready

See PILOT Page 22



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U.S. Air Force photo/Paul Holcomb

Airman 1st Class Michael Wilkins, 34th Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chief, walks toward a sun shade after launching an F-35 Lightning II aircraft, No. 5079, May 22 at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. In addition to the sortie being the 3,000th in an operational F-35 at Hill AFB, it also turned out to be Wilkins's first solo launch.

Vice chief addresses need to modernize US's nuclear triad

Tech. Sgt. Robert Barnett
SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON — Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. Stephen Wilson discussed the state of the nuclear triad during a Mitchell Institute breakfast May 25 at the Capitol Hill Club in Washington, D.C.

The Air Force maintains two legs of the nuclear triad, including aircraft capable of carrying nuclear weapons, more than 400 intercontinental ballistic missiles, 75 percent of the nuclear command, control and communication that connects the president to senior military leaders and approximately 30,000 Airmen maintaining this capability.

"Strategic stability is the key term I want to emphasize today, what we need as a backdrop against what other nations are doing," Wilson said.

Air Force leadership continue to advocate for stable, predictable budgets to ensure Airmen receive the updated equipment they need to modernize the nuclear triad, he explained.

"The budget is certainly a step in the right direction; it helps us move forward on our readiness recovery," he

"We don't control the future, but we need to be ready for it."

— Gen. Stephen Wilson

continued. "We hope to have a predictable, flexible budget going forward."

To ensure the nuclear triad is responsive, survivable, flexible and visible, the Air Force plans upgrades that include replacing the ground-based strategic deterrent missile with the Minuteman III; advancing the development of the B-21 Raider to provide critical flexibility across a wide range of joint military operations with long-range, large mixed payloads and survivability; and upgrading to the long range standoff missile that will be compatible with all nuclear-capable bombers.

"Today's modernization is tomorrow's readiness," he said. "We don't control the future, but we need to be ready for it. Our nuclear forces will continue to play an important role for our nation."

Enemies are closing the advantage gap fast, and Wilson isn't interested in a fair fight.

Hill hits F-35 milestone

**75th Air Base Wing
Public Affairs**

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — The 3,000th F-35A Lightning II sortie departed Hill Air Force Base generated by maintainers from the active duty 388th Fighter Wing and Air Force Reserve's 419th FW May 22.

That sortie, and all others flown that day were carried out with the new

version of the Autonomic Logistics Information System. Commonly called ALIS, it's the F-35A's information technology infrastructure.

The 3,000th sortie, with tail number 5079, was piloted by Lt. Col. Dave DeAngelis of the 419th FW.

Airman 1st Class Michael Wilkins, a crew chief assigned to the 34th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, launched 5079. It was his

first solo launch after arriving here a month ago.

"I didn't even know I was doing it until today," he said. "It's a cool story for the first crew that you've done."

Col. Michael Miles, the 388th Maintenance Group commander, praised the Airmen responsible for the achievements made in the F-35 program.

"Our Airmen are some
See F-35 Page 23



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Three generations celebrate their military service

Lundin family service dates to WWII

Tech. Sgt. Darnell T. Cannady
480TH INTELLIGENCE, SURVEILLANCE AND
RECONNAISSANCE WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

JOINT BASE LANGLEY-EUSTIS, Va. — Three generations of Lundins gathered at the National World War II Memorial May 24 to celebrate the military service of family members, past and present.

It all began when 1st Lt. Nicholas Lundin, the 480th Intelligence, Reconnaissance and Surveillance Wing chief of

current operations, was planning his promotion ceremony. He learned early in the process that his grandfather was going to be in Washington, D.C. as part of an honor flight at the same time as his promotion.

“Luckily, the timing matched up so that instead of just getting up and knocking out a ceremony, it was something worthwhile,” the younger Lundin said. “It was a great

See **GENERATIONS** Page 21



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Darnell T. Cannady

First Lt. Nicholas Lundin, the 480th Intelligence, Reconnaissance and Surveillance Wing chief of current operations, stands between his dad, Michael Lundin and grandfather, Ray Lundin while saying the oath of enlistment administered by Lt. Col. Brian Webster, presiding officer May 24 at the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.

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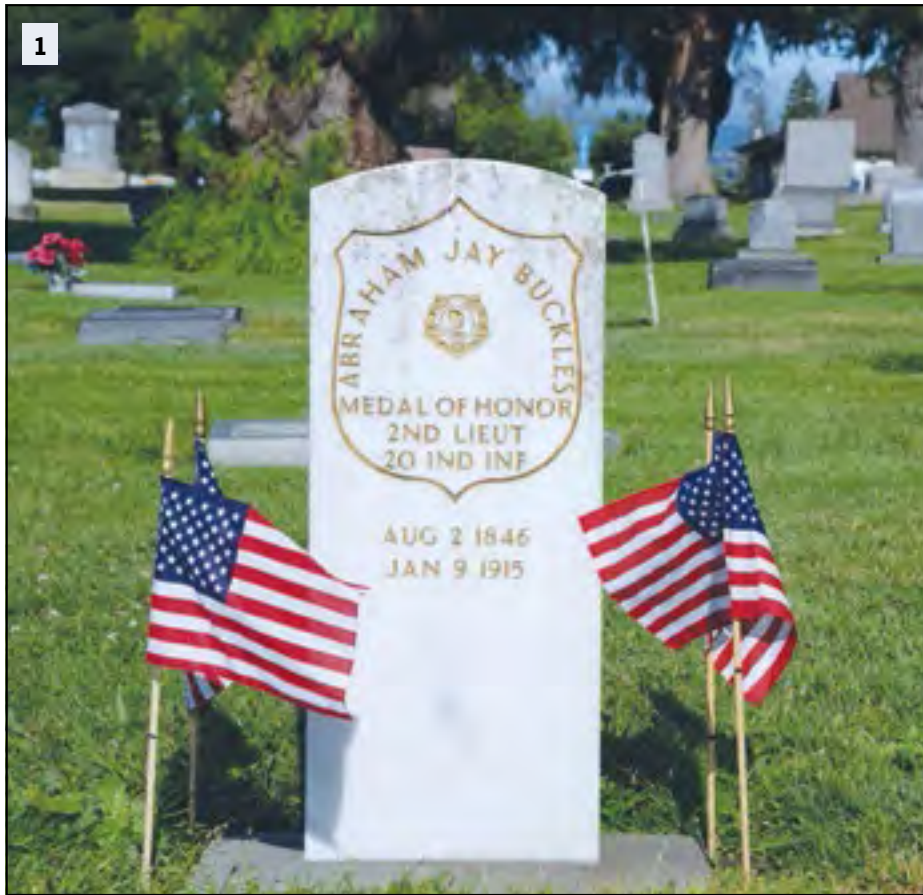
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Flags planted honor local vets

1) Nearly two dozen Airmen and their families placed American flags at approximately 1,400 grave sites of fallen service members in preparation for Memorial Day ceremonies May 27 at the Fairfield-Suisun Cemetery in Fairfield, Calif. 2) Two children place American flags at the ceremony. 3) Airman 1st Class Korrin Nortega, 60th Aerial Port Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., searches for veterans' grave sites to place American flags. 4) A child places a flag at a grave site. 5) The cemetery serves as the final resting place for veterans of nearly every war the United States has been in from the Civil War to Operation Enduring Freedom. 6) An airman from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., places an American flag at the grave of a fallen service member. 7) Senior Airman Matthew Harless, 821st Contingency Response Squadron, Travis Air Force Base, Calif., searches for veteran grave sites to place American flags.



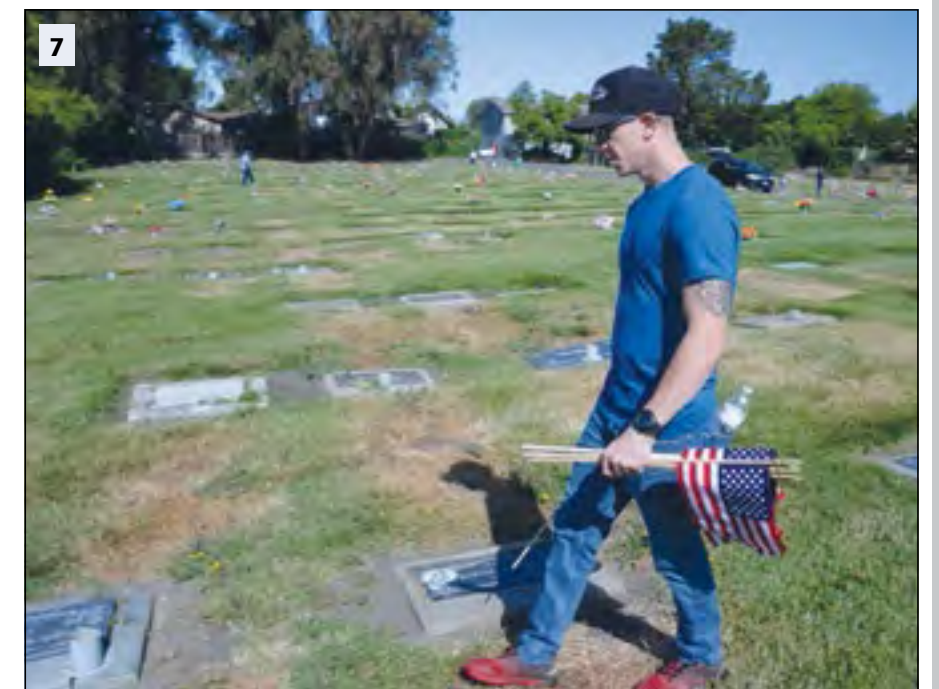
**Story and photos by
Tech. Sgt. James Hodgman**
60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Nearly two dozen Airmen and their families from Travis Air Force Base, California, helped place approximately 1,400 American flags on the grave sites of fallen service members in the Suisun-Fairfield Cemetery May 27 in preparation for Memorial Day ceremonies.

The annual effort, hosted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2333 in Suisun City, California, is an important one to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice, said organizers.

"We are here to honor those who served in the armed forces and thank them for protecting our freedoms," said Mike Satterfield, a retired U.S. Air Force senior master sergeant with 27 years of service. "They deserve it. We will always remember and honor the young men and women who gave their all."

Fallen service members from several wars call the Fairfield-Suisun Cemetery their final resting place, including veterans of the Vietnam War, Korean War and World War II. The cemetery also features a Medal of Honor recipient from the Civil War, 2nd Lt. Abraham Jay Buckles.



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Generations

From Page 14

overall experience for everybody involved."

Nicholas' grandfather served in the Pacific in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was selected to travel to the nation's Capitol through an honor flight program in Northeast Indiana. The program affords WWII veterans the opportunity to fly

for free to visit and reflect at their respective memorial.

This was the elder Lundin's first time visiting the WWII monument, and he said it was the perfect backdrop for his grandson's promotion ceremony.

"I'm happy to be here and help pin on his bars," said Ray Lundin, Nicholas' grandfather. "I really felt honored to be here and proud of his accomplishments."

During the honor flight,

veterans are accompanied by "Guardian" volunteers who fly with them and escort them throughout the trip, which is a role Nicholas' dad was honored to fulfill.

"I really have been looking forward to this, both my dad and I have really been talking about this for the last month and a half," said Michael Lundin, Nicholas' father. "I've learned more about what his military career entailed of, and this opportunity helped

draw all of that out. To come here and see my son ... I'm certainly proud of him and what he's accomplished, along with my dad."

The officer presiding over Lundin's promotion ceremony was honored to be a part of the significant family event.

"When someone asks you to be a part of this and recognize the transition in service ... it is a huge honor," said Lt. Col. Brian Webster, noting the significance of being at the WWII

memorial in conjunction with Lundin's grandfather's honor flight.

"I'm really honored that Nick asked me to be a part of this," he said.

Underneath the Pacific portion of the WWII monument, 1st Lt. Lundin's new rank was pinned on by his father and grandfather. A crowd of veterans and guardians watched the ceremony and came up afterward to congratulate the new captain.

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Pilot

From Page 12

to get them started, and maintenance drives over in their truck," he said. "They tell us 'hurry up, the F-16s on station have dropped all their bombs, and they need bombs out there now.'"

Now taxiing and positioned at the end of the runway, Andrle received a clear indication of what he was getting himself into as he witnessed an AC-130 gunship returning from the same conflict he was headed toward. The gunship, described by some as a fabled, feared, flying bomb truck, was now "Winchester" – a term used in aviation circles to describe a gunship when it has spent all its munitions.

"The AC-130 gunship landing was bad news because that meant they were no longer on station to support the guys on the ground. They had employed all their weapons, which is a lot," Andrle said, laughing at his own hyperbole the same way someone in Antarctica might when describing the winter as cold. "They were coming back to

reload and rearm the gunship, so that was our first indication that a lot was going on."

Not long after takeoff, Andrle received a nine-line transmission from the Bagram AB operations desk - a system designed to allow a Joint Terminal Air Controller on the ground with "eyes" on a target to pass the nine critical pieces of information needed for a pilot in order to employ weapons.

Each aircraft was armed with two standard 500 pound bombs and one 2,000 pound GBU-31 joint direct attack munition - a weapon not dropped by an F-16 at Bagram AB for three years until the 79th's latest return. A mere 60 seconds after arriving on scene, Andrle used his first bomb to destroy an insurgent-infested building. Less than 20 minutes later, Andrle "cleared the rails" and delivered all his F-16's remaining bombs.

With only one munition remaining between them, Andrle and Fuhrmann began to "yo-yo" with a nearby KC-135 Stratotanker, sending one pilot to refuel while the other continued to provide close air support to forces on the ground, switching as

necessary. Despite being nearly emptied of bombs, Andrle knew he and Hawk's F-16 airpower presence couldn't be removed from the fight - at least not until the AC-130 returned.

"(Maj. Joseph Miranda) calls me back, says 'come (return to base)' and we'll send you out in a new jet... loaded with the same loadout," he said.

The timing of Miranda's news couldn't have been better. As the operations supervisor, Miranda was aware of Andrle's plight. Of course, in what Andrle would describe as true Tiger fashion, Miranda and the F-16 maintainers there had already "found a way to win."

What Miranda didn't mention at the time was the new jet was none other than "Flagship 379"...the tail flash's final two digits designating it as the 79th FS's signature aircraft, and the name on the side naturally displaying the squadron's current commander. In this case, it is Lt. Col. Craig Andrle.

In an effort he credited as a combined "will to win," F-16 maintainers and weapons specialists put Andrle back in the air exactly 39 minutes after landing - a process Andrle estimated would normally take 33 percent longer to complete.

Now with fresh bombs, Andrle rejoined Fuhrmann at the scene of the conflict. His 2,000 pound GBU-31 and one of his 500 pound bombs were

delivered in short order, destroying enemy occupied buildings and chasing insurgents farther and farther into the tree line.

The AC-130 returned at this point, joining with the Tigers to win the day by delivering a coordinated symphony of destruction any operations group commander could appreciate - one such as 20th OG commander, Col. Doug Thies, Andrle's boss.

"(Andrle is) such a leader," Thies said, commending his ability to help the 79th FS overcome unprecedented challenges in Afghanistan. "For the first time since 9/11, the 79th (FS) served as the only fighter squadron in theater, and the number of fighter jets available to them dropped from 18 to 12."

Despite this reduction in aircraft, Thies said the squadron was still remarkably productive, executing 1,900 flights, 9,000 hours, 29 troops-in-contact, 104 priority targets and 610 weapons employments without a single civilian casualty.

"They lost 33 percent of their hardware, but dropped almost double the amount of weapons," he said. "That tells you how busy they were. That's a great testament to the leadership of Lt. Col. Andrle."

This leadership, Andrle said, was made easy by the laser focus and will to win of every Airmen who made the 79th FS's mission successful.

"I have a great squadron," he said. "From the people that are supporting us to go make the mission happen to my pilots that are flying the jets out there and my maintainers out on the line, every person wanted to find a way to win. To me, that makes leadership easy because you just let people do what they need to do to go find a way to be successful that day."

While Andrle acknowledges his personal accomplishments that day were "unheard of," he credits them to common Airmanship - rising to the occasion and simply doing what was required to win at the time. However, despite his unit's impressive statistics and his own personal exploits, there is one accomplishment that Andrle treasures more than any other - zero Tigers lost under his watch.

"That's not a given," Andrle said. "I think we tend to think deployments are just a part of Air Force life. Everyone's going to deploy and everyone's going to come back, but not everyone comes back. To me, that was the most important thing...when we got the last group of folks back to Shaw (AFB) all in one piece."

Now, Andrle is back home enjoying the company of his wife and four children he missed while away. His battle now won. He has since relinquished command of the Tigers - a duty he described as the honor of his career - to find new ways to win and lead others in doing the same. He charges on, driven by the words echoed back to him by faithful members of the 79th FS upon hearing their commander say the honored phrase "Tiger Tiger."

"All for freedom."

F-35

From Page 13

of the best the Air Force has to offer," he said. "The 388th and 419th Maintenance Group personnel are pushing the program forward by unlocking F-35 combat capability, gauging aircraft and equipment durability, and rapidly accomplishing F-35 weapons system training," he said.

Operationally implementing the upgraded version of ALIS is another milestone for the Airmen working in the F-35 program at Hill AFB.

"The biggest improvement is the incorporation of the propulsion system within ALIS," said Senior Master Sgt. Jory Cyr, the 34th Aircraft Maintenance Unit lead production superintendent. "This alleviates the need to have multiple products to manually track time change items and inspection times. This ALIS update combines air vehicle and propulsion system times in one location."

Cyr said aircraft maintainers here attended classes, which highlighted changes between the previous and current versions of ALIS, and a support team was available in each section to answer questions.

"Aircraft maintenance does not stop when we install these new updates so there were numerous man hours spent

"... It highlights how fast the program at large is moving forward ..."

— Col. Michael Miles

making sure all the documentation was correct within the new system prior to flying each aircraft," he said. "The 34th AMU was able to fly 100 percent of our local scheduled sorties after the upgrade showing the outstanding dedication and attention to detail by everyone within the 388th Fighter Wing."

The successful ALIS upgrade and F-35 milestones are proving that the Air Force's newest fifth-generation fighter and the Airmen who maintain it are key to America's defense.

"The culmination of the ALIS 2.0.2.4 and our 3,000th sortie is important because it highlights how fast the program at large is moving forward and how locally we are generating sorties at a very high rate - with only 22 aircraft assigned," Miles said. "For example, in March we flew each of our aircraft an average of 17 times. Our Airmen are out-producing the entire F-35 enterprise and the Hill AFB stand-up of F-35 operations is ahead of schedule."



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TRICARE

Zika

From Page 7

issued travel warnings for Brownsville, Texas, after the first case of Zika virus was reported. Additional cases have been reported in the area, according to the agency's website. Since Jan. 1, the CDC reports 119 cases of Zika virus in the United States and 495 cases in U.S. territories.

During the first quarter, 25 Air Force patients tested positive for Zika virus. Most were active duty members and most

traveled to the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and St. Croix, according to the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

In adults, the virus has been linked to Guillain-Barre syndrome – a rare disorder in which the body's immune system attacks the nervous system, which may lead to muscle weakness and paralysis. Most people recover from the illness, according to the CDC.

Some people infected with the Zika virus may not have symptoms. Others may

experience fever, skin rash, muscle and joint pain, headache and red eyes. Symptoms may last a week but usually are not severe enough for the patient to be hospitalized. People rarely die from the virus, according to the CDC.

"Places where you find the Zika virus, you find other mosquito-borne infectious diseases... such as dengue or chikungunya," said Johns. "The difference is that Zika affects special populations. Pregnant women and those trying to become pregnant are at the highest risk."

Symptoms of dengue and chikungunya viruses are similar to those of Zika. Also like Zika, there is no vaccine to protect against infection or medication to treat infected patients.

Early detection and treatment of the dengue virus can lower the risk of medical

complications and death, according to the CDC. Symptoms of chikungunya may last a week and can be severe and disabling.

In addition to Zika, dengue and chikungunya virus, mosquitoes spread West Nile virus, said Johns. The virus affects humans and birds and there is no medication or vaccine to prevent infection.

Last year, Solano County reported four cases of WNV in humans – none resulted in death. However, the California Department of Public Health reported the death of a Sacramento County senior citizen in August 2016.

One out of five people infected with the WNV develop fever and other symptoms. Less than 1 percent develop serious neurologic illnesses such as encephalitis or meningitis, according to the CDPH.

People age 50 and older and those with diabetes or hypertension have a higher chance of getting sick and are more likely to develop complications.

To protect against mosquito bites, public health recommends using insect repellent, covering exposed body parts during the early morning and evening when mosquitoes are most active and draining standing water where mosquitoes lay eggs.

For more information about mosquito-borne viruses, contact DGMC's public health department at (707) 423-5464.

For information on stateside areas with Zika warnings, visit the CDC website at: <https://www.cdc.gov/zika/geo/domestic-guidance.html>. If traveling outside the country, go to <https://www.cdc.gov/travel/page/world-map-areas-with-zika>.

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NCO Night

From Page 6

a conduit between the Air Force base and the surrounding communities and hosts a number of events throughout the year to show appreciation and support to Travis personnel.

"This is our third event of the year and the other two were in support of the base leadership," Travis Regional Armed Forces Committee Chairman Monte Hoover said. "We also have this night to show our support to the enlisted people, as well."

Committee vice chairman Mike Segala said the Travis

Regional Armed Forces Committee helps ease the transition for Air Force personnel who might be assigned to Travis for the first time and be completely foreign to Solano County.

"We're really a connection between Travis and the area communities," Segala, who also serves on the City Council in Suisun City, said. "What we do is really help shorten the transition for people being reassigned here. It's enough of a disruption to your life; we just want to make it a little easier on these families."

The Travis Regional Armed Forces Committee also works to affirm the importance of Travis to Solano County communities

and businesses. It's an effort that has paid off.

The event's primary sponsor, Republic Services, showed that appreciation recently by erecting a large sign on the company's property – which Travis aircraft overfly regularly – welcoming the KC-46 to the base and to town.

The appreciation being expressed to the folks on the base seems to be well-received, as well.

"I've heard over and over again from all sorts of people at Travis – people that have been deployed all over the world, as well as all over the country – that there's no other community like this one," Hoover said.

Henigin

From Page 2

we weren't anticipating challenges in areas where we are seeing them pop up. So now that we're "storming" a little bit here and there, we know that we're moving forward in the right direction.

Every successful team has to navigate through some obstacles. So we embrace the challenges, take copious notes, and press through every rough spot with the belief and knowledge that what we're doing with TFSS is pushing the Air

Force forward. As I heard Col. Raymond Kozak, 349th Air Mobility Wing commander, mention several months ago: "The times have already changed...total force integration is happening all around us." We cannot afford to approach this change with anything less than total commitment to success.

The monumental reality of our 'office moves' at Travis Air Force Base, California, keeps me up at night. Every hiccup, every stumble, every minor setback sends a wave of worry and fear through me that this change is just too tough. But

then I go down into the MPS, the Education Center, or the A&FRC and I feel the excitement that is still there. We sit down with whoever is "storming" at the moment and get back to the basics of communication, empathy and mutual respect. And we remember that this change is going to be uncomfortable, and that it's normal for change to be tough. Sometimes, we even stop long enough to think about the day when it won't be uncomfortable anymore, when the change is behind us, and when we are reaping the benefits that we once had to force ourselves to find.

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Bucaj

From Page 4

drive, bought us our first car and remained an active part of our family. When my father was hospitalized, a generous couple found a home for my family closer to the Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. My adopted Italian-American grandparents made us dinner once per week. These were all remarkable people who shaped my life forever. I owe who I am to the kindness of these men and women.

The journey to today was difficult. Starting a new life in a strange land whose language you do not speak and

whose people may not understand you, and even fear you, is not easy. Yet people saw potential in me and supported it. I learned English. I went to medical school and joined the military to give back. Today I share my passion for medicine with medical students and residents by teaching at a military residency program.

I am now a productive member of my community, but I could not have done it without the kindness of others. I implore you to reach out and help a refugee feel welcome in their new home; with your support they have the potential to do more for the community than one would ever imagine.

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Travis Airmen march during... FIESTA DAYS

U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Amber Carter

The Travis Honor Guard, Band of the Golden West and Airmen from the 60th and 349th Maintenance Groups at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., march in the Vacaville Fiesta Days Parade May 27 in Vacaville, Calif. More than 100 Airmen participated during the annual event.



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