



Travis connects to Air Force heritage,
celebrates WWII veteran's 100th ...

BIRTHDAY

**PAGES
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General, resilience director visits Outdoor Recreation



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Jonathon D. A. Carnell

1) Brig. Gen. Michael Martin, Air Force Resilience director, talks to Robert Moon, Outdoor Recreation assistant director, Nov. 7, at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Martin went to Outdoor Recreation to see one of the ways Travis Airmen maintain resiliency. 2) Martin watches a video Outdoor Recreation made which shows some of the offerings it has for Airmen, Nov. 7, at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.



AFMC unleashes \$4.6M in innovation funds

Marisa Alia-Novobilski
AIR FORCE MATERIEL COMMAND
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio — When Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. David L. Goldfein asked leaders to “unleash the brilliance in our Airmen,” Air Force Materiel Command

answered the call, executing more than \$4.6 million in Squadron Innovation Funds in fiscal year 2018. “The ideas came from all levels of our organization. Airmen were motivated to ‘think outside of the box’ knowing there was funding available for them to test their innovative ideas in the work environment,”

said Brig. Gen. James Peccia, AFMC Financial Management director. “While some projects continue to be developed and refined, a number of innovations have already been adopted and implemented in the field. We’re finding great success in the initiative.” More than \$64 million in funding for innovation was

authorized across the Air Force in FY18 to be used by squadron and wing commanders to ‘jump start’ the best, most innovative ideas proposed across their mission sets. AFMC is one of only a few major commands across the Air Force to fully execute the innovation funding

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60th OG hosts GTIMS event

60th Air Mobility Wing

From Nov. 6-8, Airmen from the 60th Operations Group hosted the Graduate Training Integration Management System user conference for Air Mobility Command and the Mobility Air Forces. Nine volunteers from the 60th Operations Group planned, set up and executed the event.

The conference was open to active duty, Air Force Reserve Command and the Air National Guard units. In all, 160 Airmen and civilians from 31 bases, across five MAJCOMS partnered to refine their GTIMS knowledge and share best practices in order to integrate, standardize and advance the system’s operational use.

In February 2016, GTIMS became AMC’s “Information System of Record” for the generation and maintenance of aircrew required documentation. The purpose of GTIMS is to enable the ability to fly, fight, and win through integrated training and mission execution at all levels of air operations. GTIMS is a software and server platform that aggregates information across aircrew scheduling, management, training, evaluations, qualifications, resources, flight records and reporting in order to facilitate high-fidelity planning, proactive risk management, and decision making. In doing so, it enhances the warfighter’s ability to accomplish the mission.

During the three-day conference, attendees engaged with system experts from Travis’ GTIMS Center of Excellence, AMC and Air Education and Training Command Staff policy makers and GTIMS Enterprise Service Desk contractors to provide best practices in scheduling, training, aircrew resource management, and standardization and evaluation.

See GTIMS Page 23



Daily Republic photo/Robinson Kuntz

Retired Lt. Gen. John F. Gonge speaks Nov. 13 at a Solano County Board of Supervisors meeting in Fairfield, Calif., where he was recognized for his 35 years in the Army Air Corps and the Air Force.

County recognizes Travis veteran

Daily Republic

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — Retired Lt. Gen. John F. Gonge said he enjoyed his post-military career working in the financial world at Travis Credit Union.

“But I’d rather be flying,” Gonge, 97, told the Solano County supervisors Nov. 13 in Fairfield, California.

The board honored Gonge with a resolution recognizing his 35 years in the Army Air Corps and the Air Force, which included more than 13,000 flying hours and includes service during World War II.

“He is also part of that population we call the greatest generation of America,” board Chairman John Vasquez said, noting not only those who fought World War II on the battlefield, but also on the homefront.

The supervisors also designated Nov. 5 as Lt. Gen. John F. Gonge Day in Solano County in honor of his birthday.

“In addition to his 13,000 flying hours, General Gonge’s military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal, Air

Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal and the Distinguished Unit Citation Emblem,” the resolution states. “He was promoted to the grade of lieutenant general on Sept. 1, 1975 and retired from the United States Air Force in 1977.”

Gonge was the commander of the 22nd Air Force at Travis Air Force Base, California, from August 1972 to August 1975. Gonge’s unit, the 22nd AF, transferred July 2, 1993, to the Air Force Reserve at Dobbins Air Force Base, Georgia, where it is now located.

Goldfein, Ukrainian air force chief meet

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

ARLINGTON, Va. — In the latest example of the strong ties between the U.S. and Ukraine, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein held high-level discussions with his Ukrainian counterpart, Col-Gen. Sergii Drozdov, Nov. 8 at the Pentagon. Drozdov’s visit underscored

both Ukraine’s central role in a range of regional security matters, including those connected to Russia, and the country’s evolving relationship with the United States. Drozdov’s appearance in Washington also came less than a month after the U.S. Air Force participated Clear Sky 2018, the first-ever multi-national joint military exercise held in Ukraine.

While Goldfein and Drozdov discussed a range of issues, one topic was preeminent.

“Russia’s aggression is not simply a matter for Ukraine,” Goldfein said in a public appearance, during which he and Drozdov met with Airmen and journalists.

“It is a threat to the region, to Europe, to the United States and

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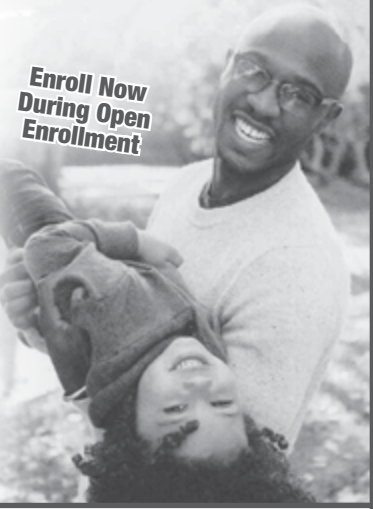




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National Museum of AF renews scholarship offer

Danielle Almeter
NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE

DAYTON, Ohio — Teenagers will have a unique opportunity to earn scholarship funds while learning about military aviation history through the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force's ninth annual Air Force Heritage and History

Writing Competition. This year's theme focuses on the fact that July 2019 marks 50 years since humans first walked upon any surface other than our planet Earth! On July 20, 1969, as part of the Apollo 11 mission, Neil Armstrong took that "giant leap" onto the surface of the moon. The research questions for

the competition are as follows: Please provide a brief history of this monumental achievement. Then, discuss whether you believe the U.S. should return to supporting human spaceflight beyond Earth orbit or concentrate solely on robotic explorations. Use scholarly research to provide the rationale for your decision, including the opinions

(both for and against) of noted scientists, engineers, government officials and other stakeholders in the field of space exploration. The competition is open to the first 250 public, private school or homeschooled students between the ages of 13-18, giving them a chance to showcase their writing talents while vying

for scholarship funds. Entries must be submitted via email by March 1, 2019. Local educators will determine the finalists, and those submissions will be sent on to national-level judges to decide on the three winners. The requirements for this writing competition meet Common Core curriculum English Language

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1) Students gain first-hand experience during a tour of static heavy lift aircraft during a base tour Nov. 8 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Travis hosted Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps students from three high schools in Northern California. Students learned about various career fields in the U.S. Air Force, toured static aircraft, a dormitory, and had the opportunity to talk with personnel about military life.

Base hosts tour for JROTC ... STUDENTS

U.S. Air Force photos by Heide Couch

2) Students check out a security forces all-terrain vehicle during a base tour Nov. 8 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.
3) Students gain first-hand experience during a tour of static heavy lift aircraft during a base tour Nov. 8 at Travis.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Keith Holcomb

2nd Lt. Austin Anderson, 41st Flying Training Squadron student pilot, and Capt. Joseph Sornsin, 41st FTS instructor pilot, prepare for a flight Nov. 6 at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

SUPT molds next-gen aviators

Airman 1st Class Keith Holcomb
14TH FLYING TRAINING WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

COLUMBUS AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — Pilot training is ever evolving around new aircraft, new equipment, new procedures and faster production. With this, the syllabus in Phase II of training has recently changed, helping build a new type of military aviator.

The new syllabus adopted by the 41st and 37th Flying Training Squadrons on Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi, is focused on building pilots who understand aviation and can adapt to their next airframe efficiently, instead of training them to be experts on each training airframe.

Each student pilot will learn everything they need to know to learn in a safe and efficient manner, which means mixing some instrumental training with contact sorties or vice versa, additional simulator time, mentorship from other students, more mission planning and flight line experience and more.

“Leadership is trying to get rid of the old mold, where students weren’t allowed to do certain aspects of training, such as going to the simulators more

regularly and providing more training tools in the squadron so they progress more efficiently,” said Capt. Andrew Zaldivar, 37th FTS flight commander.

Students now build a lot of their T-6 Texan II flights from the ground up, but still follow ‘canned,’ or template-like patterns when they get into the correct airspace.

“The actual procedures we are instructing is similar, but we are getting more involved in the planning aspect,” Zaldivar said.

The one thing Zaldivar said he didn’t enjoy about the new training besides the difficult scheduling, was his inability to really connect with the students and understand them. He recalled his instructors would make a point to know each student, enabling the instructors to motivate them more.

There is still motivation in the new syllabus, but it now comes from the senior classes mentoring the newer classes, which Zaldivar said is one of the things shifting the culture of pilot training.

“We have a senior and junior class system now,” Zaldivar said. “The senior classes are taking things instructors used

to do and they are doing them, that’s allowing us to work on instructing and helps them with the mentorship and leadership aspect. I think if this continues, it will be a well-oiled machine, not to be cliché.”

So how did this all begin? “A flight commander started to schedule students in a non-traditional way, with the intent of exposing them to more of the flying environment,” said, Capt. Joseph Spitz, 41st FTS check pilot. “Creatively using the syllabus this led to more output of students at a faster rate. I carried those techniques to my flight and we identified there is an excess of capacity in the syllabus.”

Spitz is one of the instructor pilots who looked at the training and wanted to push it to its maximum, training students faster, while ensuring the necessary skills to be world class military aviators.

“The big idea is when you have good flying weather we can go out there and crush contact stories which is just visual with the ground,” Spitz said. “Then when we have bad weather days, we now have the ability to fly instrument type training to find air-space that is clear.”

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Army commends JTACs for support in Afghanistan

Staff Sgt. Stephen Mynatt, 817th Expeditionary Air Support Operations Squadron joint terminal attack controller, supports joint operations at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan.



Courtesy photo

Capt. Anna-Marie Wyant
455TH AIR EXPEDITIONARY PUBLIC AFFAIRS

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan — Two joint terminal attack controllers assigned to the 817th Expeditionary Air Support Operations Squadron were commended by the Army for their achievements in support of joint military operations in Afghanistan.

Staff Sgt. Stephen Mynatt from the 13th Air Support Operations Squadron at Fort Carson, Colorado, and a senior airman from the 19th Air Support Operations Squadron at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, each received an Army Commendation Medal during their deployment to Bagram and additional

regional locations.

“Radios are our weapons,” said Lt. Col. Michael Kump, 817th EASOS commander. “A JTAC’s ability to assess the situation, advise the ground commander, and call in deterrence or firepower is what makes them a force multiplier.”

Mynatt and his fellow JTAC provided crisis response air control and support for Operation Faryab Response. They established an immediate and trusting working relationship with Army Col. Adrian T. Bogart III, the Train, Advise and Assist Command - North deputy commander, leading the response in an ambiguous and highly complex operation against a determined adversary. According to their award citations, they directly contributed to preventing the Province of Faryab, Afghanistan from falling under the control of the Taliban.

From Aug. 20-28, Mynatt and his teammate translated commander’s guidance to orchestrate and control fifteen F-16 Fighting Falcon sorties; nine B-1 Lancer bomber sorties; 30 lines of intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance; nine employments of AH-64 air weapons teams; twelve shows of force; eleven shows of presence and ten kinetic strikes.

As a result of these actions and in conjunction with other Afghan and U.S. forces, the JTACs inflicted extensive battle damage to the Taliban, including the destruction of captured Afghan Army equipment, which would have been a significant tactical advantage to the Taliban in Faryab Province had it fallen under their control.

Deployed Airmen secure assets at Bagram

Senior Airman Rito Smith
455TH AIR EXPEDITIONARY WING
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan — In a deployed environment, security forces Airmen perform a unique mission that differs from their traditional roles at home station.

From patrolling the flightline in armored tactical vehicles to providing security for all personnel and Department of Defense assets going to austere locations in Afghanistan, the 455th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron maintains a vigilant presence at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan.

Security forces Airmen are experts in base defense and provide support to the airfield and mission partners through offensive and defensive postures, quick response force capabilities, and fly away security teams that support C-130 Hercules missions to dangerous locations.

“Our job is to provide mission support and enable safe and secure airfield operations,” said Maj. Joshua Webb, 455th ESFS commander. “We do that by providing different security postures at different points to detect and deter enemies.”

These Airmen patrol the flightline in Mine-Resistant Ambush Protected vehicles, commonly known as MRAPs, with a standard heavy weapons kit that allows sustainability in a firefight by protecting them while they defend the airfield.

They are specially trained to have a unique skillset and fundamental understanding of what it means to defend an airfield and the requirements to securely launch airfield

See BAGRAM Page 12

C-130 crew chief course gets rolling

John Ingle
82ND TRAINING WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Air Force and Air Education and Training Command seeks to improve the quality, speed and relevance of the training enterprise by introducing virtual and augmented reality technology with new ground instructional training aircraft, or GITA.

The MC-130P Combat Shadow recently arrived on Sheppard Air Force Base and may look like the other Hercules aircraft that have been serving for more than half a century, but it brings several advancements to the training arena.

Staff Sgt. Joseph Martinez, a 362nd Training Squadron C-130 crew chief instructor, said the aircraft, brought in from the California National Guard in October, has a few key differences that give Airmen experience more in line with operational realities, as well as an insight to the different missions the cargo plane conducts.

For example, the braking system on the MC-130P allows Airmen to learn on equipment that is currently being used in



U.S. Air Force photo/John Ingle

Airman Chantz Stevens, 362nd Training Squadron C-130 crew chief course student, secures a safety wire on a metal ring that secures the wheel hub cap on the rear landing gear of a MC-130P Combat Shadow, the newest ground instructional training aircraft Nov. 5 at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

the field, the instructor said. He said the majority of the C-130 training aircraft used at Sheppard have the obsolete multi-disk braking system, whereas C-130s in the field use a new carbon-style system.

“This allows our Airmen to come in, get the training they need on this new-style brake and then utilize that at their home stations,” he said, having graduated the first class Nov. 6 of C-130 crew chiefs to learn on the carbon brakes.

Martinez said when the Air Force changed the type of braking system on the airframe, that meant changes to technical orders, or maintenance manuals, as well as the types of tools used to remove wheels and tires and work on the brakes.

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Bagram

From Page 11

operations. Webb said 455th ESFS Airmen understand airfield operations and are better equipped to detect and defend against different types of threats in multiple domains.

“They are the first and last line of detection for the premiere counterterrorism wing,” he added.

As well as being fully capable of responding to any threat on the flightline, these Airmen are trained fly away security teams, or FAST, members who provide security for personnel and equipment transiting through the region to austere locations.

“Being part of the fly away security team means these guys get more training in close quarters combat and are able to provide a flight deck denial capability,” Webb said. “We aren’t dealing with the same mission as at a home station where they do various bits of law enforcement.”

Master Sgt. Paul Vibar, 455th ESFS FAST noncommissioned officer in charge, said he enjoys the excitement of being on FAST missions and his team’s role in securing DoD assets.

“It’s about protecting people and aircraft, which is especially important in this environment,” said Vibar, who deployed from the 255th Security Forces Squadron at

Anderson Air Force Base, Guam. “You never know what we’re going to find at some of these locations, so we always need to be prepared.”

Despite long hours patrolling and shift work, Webb said morale remains high because his team knows they are contributing to a worthy cause.

“Here it is nothing but mission, nothing but defense, and they find a lot of value in that,” Webb said.

Security forces Airmen enable safe airfield operations and the safety of personnel at Bagram, but also back home.

“The mission we do here enables the men and women back home to be safe and secure,” said Webb.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Christopher Maldonado

Airmen assigned to the 20th Equipment Maintenance Squadron corrosion control paint barn, work Nov. 13 on an F-16CM Fighting Falcon at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

F-16s get facelift

Senior Airman Christopher Maldonado
20TH FIGHTER WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. — Upon entering a room lined with panels and LED lights, described solely as something out of a science fiction movie, people in polar white suits are ready to re-skin a new beast.

The Airmen working across two shifts in the work center, paint and renovate the aircraft and equipment assigned to the Air Force’s largest combat F-16 Fighting Falcon wing.

The work being performed on the aircraft is intended to provide a protective finish that prevents damage to the structure and enhance the aircraft’s overall lifespan.

“Our mission here is to remove defective aircraft coatings,” said Tech. Sgt. Ryan Tinsley, 20th Equipment Maintenance Squadron corrosion control noncommissioned officer in charge. “We also inspect for corrosion and reapply coats should the aircraft need it.”

Tinsley went on to say the flight helps identify and troubleshoot paint fatigue that may be caused by consistent flights.

Within the facility, a locker room houses the protective gear of the Airmen assigned to the 20th EMS aircraft structural maintenance flight.

“When we paint, no matter what we are working on that day, we keep safety in mind at all times,” said Tech. Sgt. Joseph Harris, 20th EMS corrosion control shift lead.

Each job requires the Airmen to gear up from top to bottom to prevent any damage or poisoning that could be caused by the exposure to paint fumes.

During the painting process, corrosion control Airmen inspect the aircraft for any cracks or wear that may have been caused through various aerial missions.

“Our Airmen are the ones out there doing the hard work,” said Tinsley. “They are either sanding or painting anything that may come into the paint barn ... they’re the real work horses, they’re killing it.”

With the continued support of these technicians the mission of the 20th Fighter Wing can thrive and allow the pilots to accomplish the suppression of enemy air defenses mission anytime, anywhere.



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World War II veteran celebrates 100th birthday with Travis

1) Dick Marsch, a World War II veteran celebrates his 100th birthday while touring sites Oct. 29 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Marsch flew the Martin Marauder B-26 from 1942 to 1945 while assigned to North Africa and Sardinia, Italy. 2) An Airman looks at old photographs provided by Marsch, who sits in the background. 3) Marsch, center, celebrates his 100th birthday with members of the Travis community.



Nick DeCicco
60TH AIR MOBILITY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

When Richard “Dick” Marsch took to the skies over southern Europe during World War II in the 1940s, the stakes of his missions varied from lethal to humorous.

He retold the stories of some of them, including his 65 combat missions, during an Oct. 29 visit to the 9th Air Refueling Squadron auditorium at Travis Air Force Base, California. The visit coincided with the veteran pilot’s 100th birthday.

The event was not just a chance to celebrate a milestone birthday but for Travis Airmen to connect with Air Force heritage.

“It’s important that we honor and celebrate with our veteran family and remember their legacy,” said Maj. Dominik Niziol, C-17 pilot and 60th Air Mobility Wing Commanders Action Group director. “We have a proud history dating back before 1947, and as time passes, there are fewer and fewer opportunities for our Airmen to hear from our WWII aviators who set the stage for the Air Force of today.”

As for combat missions, Marsch fought in the Battle of Anzio, a six-month siege in 1944 to break a German supply line in Italy. The centenarian said pilots bombed railroads and bridges in an effort to disrupt the supply chain of Axis forces.

“We bombed those bridges repeatedly,” said Marsch. “It turned out to be a success because we did isolate the German forces. They were unable to supply the troops and they finally had to break the line and start moving back up in Italy, which is what (we) wanted to do.”

The successful campaign allowed Army Gen. Mark Clark and the Fifth Army to push forward toward Rome, capturing the city in June 1944.

Marsch flew in the Martin Marauder B-26 from 1942 to 1945 while assigned to North Africa and Sardinia, Italy.

The planes flew in formation, Marsch said, so closely that their wings overlapped. They would take their cue from the bombardier in the lead aircraft, aiming for the far ends of the bridges.

Marsch said this was done without the support of fighter aircraft. He said fighters at the time were unable to carry enough fuel from American-held locations to reach the drop zone and return safely. However, Axis powers typically kept their fighters farther north, meaning the most difficult obstacle for Marsch and the other pilots was anti-aircraft fire.

In addition to combat missions, Marsch flew a variety of other taskings. A December 1943 flight to Algiers, Algeria, picked up mail for troops who may not otherwise have received letters in time for the holidays.

The holiday mail delivery, which occurred shortly after he arrived in Italy, made him the go-to person in his unit for additional duties. Marsch said other missions took him around the Mediterranean Sea, bringing troops to rest camps.

Another flight involved Marsch delivering Italian USO troops to entertain detained Italian forces. He jumped at the opportunity.

Additionally, Marsch taught French and South African pilots how to fly the B-26.

Marsch enlisted March 27, 1942, in the Army Air Corps. He received his wings and his commission Feb. 6, 1943, and began training on the B-26.

The 100-year-old said American forces were training more pilots than they had landing space, so he was among a group that practiced on the Stearman PT-13 in the field of a farmer near Ontario, California.

“When we weren’t flying, we were eating the farmer’s watermelons,” said Marsch.

His combat tour lasted one year, from November 1943 to November 1944. After the war, Marsch joined the reserves and returned to work for AT&T. He married a clerk who worked in his father’s jewelry store and had four sons. His son Jim Marsch, the youngest of four, said his father worked for AT&T Company in various capacities, moving to several cities in the western United States before landing in San Francisco, California. He retired from the company in the early 1980s.

In retirement, he moved to Fairfield, California, to be closer to his son and grandchild. In addition to his sons, he has three grandkids and two great-grandkids. His wife died in 2012.

His son said he was an avid golfer until about 10 years ago, when his back began complicating his game.

Jim Marsch said as he grew up, his father wasn’t forthcoming about his experiences during World War II, learning more once he became an adult.

“He’s not somebody to really bolster or build up himself and those experiences he had,” said Jim Marsch. “He seems to have found the good memories to remember that era by.”



4) Richard “Dick” Marsch, a World War II veteran, celebrates his 100th birthday while touring sites Oct. 29 at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. 5) Col. Matthew Leard, left, 60th Air Mobility Wing vice commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Derek Crowder, 60th Air Mobility Wing command chief, look at old documents provided by Marsch. 6) Marsch cuts a cake in honor of his 100th birthday while his friends, Marietta and Dermot O’Kelly, look on, Oct. 29.

Puzzles

STR8TS

No. 412 Medium

			1					6
5	3							
								1
		8				2		
			5			9	1	
8	6							
1							4	
3						7		5
	5			3				

You can find more help, tips and hints at www.str8ts.com

Previous solution - Tough

1	8	7	9			4	3	2
3	9	6	7	4	8	5	2	1
4		8	5	9	6	7	3	
5	3	4		6	7		8	9
4	3	1	2	5	7	6	8	
6	5	4	3		8	9	7	
7		3	1	2	9	4	5	
8	6	9	2	7	3	1	5	4
	7	8	6		1	2		

How to beat **Str8ts** – Like Sudoku, no single number can repeat in any row or column. But... rows and columns are divided by black squares into **compartments**. These need to be filled in with numbers that complete a "straight". A **straight** is a set of numbers with no gaps but can be in any order. eg [4,2,3,5]. Clues in black cells remove that number as an option in that row and column, and are not part of any straight. Glance at the solution to see how "straights" are formed.

SUDOKU

No. 412 Medium

	2		4			3		
	1			6			2	
6	9		7					4
3				2	5			1
7			1	8				2
5					7		1	9
	7			9			5	
		2			3		7	

Previous solution - Easy

2	7	9	4	5	8	3	6	1
1	8	3	6	7	2	4	9	5
4	5	6	9	3	1	7	8	2
9	2	1	5	6	4	8	7	3
6	3	7	2	8	9	1	5	4
5	4	8	3	1	7	9	2	6
7	9	5	1	4	6	2	3	8
3	1	2	8	9	5	6	4	7
8	6	4	7	2	3	5	1	9

To complete Sudoku, fill the board by entering numbers 1 to 9 such that each row, column and 3x3 box contains every number uniquely.

For many strategies, hints and tips, visit www.sudokuwiki.org

If you like Str8ts, Sudoku and other puzzles, check out our books, iPhone/iPad Apps and much more on our store at www.str8ts.com

Retiree Corner

FEDVIP coming: Get to know vision, dental plans

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — The TRICARE Retiree Dental Program ends Dec. 31.

Beginning in 2019, dental and vision plans will be available through the Federal Employees Dental and Vision Insurance Program.

Now is a good time to become familiar with FEDVIP options. FEDVIP 2019 plans and rates will be on-line in the fall, but you can look at 2018 plans and rates now.

FEDVIP offers a choice between 10 dental and four vision options. This fall will

be your first chance to enroll in a FEDVIP dental or vision plan for 2019 coverage. If you're eligible, you can enroll in FEDVIP during the 2018 Federal Benefits Open Season. It runs from Nov. 12 to Dec. 10.

You can enroll in FEDVIP during the Federal Benefits Open Season. This year's open season runs from Nov. 12 through Dec. 10, 2018. Your coverage will begin on Jan. 1, 2019.

For more information, visit the FEDVIP website at <https://tricare.benefeds.com/>. You can see if you're eligible for FEDVIP in 2019.

— TRICARE Communications

60th FSS

Events and upcoming

Free Holiday Facebook Bingo.

This season, 60th FSS will give away \$1,000 cash every week. Starting Nov. 26, everyone 18 and older can pick up Holiday Facebook Bingo cards at the Airman and Family Readiness Center, Arts & Crafts, Cypress Lakes Golf Course, Mitchell Memorial Library, Outdoor Recreation and Travis Bowl. Don't forget to "LIKE" us on Facebook (@60FSS) to play and win \$1,000 cash. For more information, visit [TravisFSS.com](http://www.travisfss.com).



For more information on FSS, visit <http://www.travisfss.com>.

Chapel programs

Recurring events

Catholic Twin Peaks Chapel

- Roman Catholic Mass: 9 a.m. and noon Sunday.
- Children's Church: 10:15 a.m. Sunday.
- Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday or upon appointment.
- Infant Baptism Prep Class: Two classes. Registration required. 6 to 7 p.m., quarterly.
- Youth Choir: 1 p.m. Sunday.
- Children's Choir: 2 p.m. Sunday.
- Adult Choir: 4 p.m. Sunday.
- Women's Bible Study: 10 a.m. (at First Street Chapel).
- Catholic Women of the Chapel: 6 p.m. first Monday of every month, Annex.
- Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults: 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Annex.
- RE Classes: 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, RE Wing.

First Street Chapel

- Mom's Group: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday.

DGMC Chapel

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

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

DGMC Chapel

- Latter-day Saints Service: 4 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at DGMC Medical Center Chapel.
- For all other inquiries, call LDS Military relations representatives at 707-535-6979.

Protestant

First Street Chapel

- Protestant Community Service: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday.
- Gospel Worship Service: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Children's Ministry is provided for 6-month-olds through fifth grade.
- Protestant Men of the Chapel: 8 to 9 a.m.,

In the next week ...

fri

Thanksgiving Meals-To-Go.

Want a full home-cooked, picture-perfect holiday meal without the cooking hassle? DB400 will prepare Thanksgiving Meals-To-Go. The holiday feast includes roast turkey with pan gravy, sourdough and herb-stung, red-skin mashed potatoes, oven-roasted Brussels sprouts and carrots, mixed green salad, pumpkin pie, whip cream and dinner rolls with sweet butter. Feeds eight to 10 for \$79 or a smaller order for four to six adults for

sat

Free Family Turkey Trot 5K.

Nov. 17 at the Fitness Center. Registration 9 a.m. Run starts at 10 a.m. Participants must register the day of the event and will have a chance to win a free turkey for Thanksgiving. For more information, call 424-2008.

classroom on the first floor in Internal Medicine at David Grant USAF Medical Center. For more information, call 707-423-7227.

Base emergency numbers.

Mobile phone users must dial 707-424-4911 if they have an emergency on base. Those using government or home phones can call 911. For more information, call the Travis Air Force Base Fire Prevention Office at 707-424-3683.

Base illicit discharge number.

To report sewage/water leaks or illegal dumping, call 707-424-2575. For hazardous chemical/material spills, call the base emergency numbers. **Civilian Health Promotion Services.** Will perform free wellness screenings from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. every Monday for all DoD federal civilians. Screenings include cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure and body composition analysis. For more information, visit www.AFMCWellness.com or contact CHPS at 707-424-CHPS or CHPS@Travis.foh.hhs.gov.

Crisis text line.

Free, confidential, 24/7 counseling for teens and young adults. Text 741-741 anywhere in the United States and a live, trained crisis counselor responds quickly.

Employee-Vehicle Certification and Reporting System.

Civilian and military personnel must maintain emissions information with the Web-based ECARS system. For more information, call Xuyen Lieu at 707-424-5103.

Exceptional Family Member Program Sensory Play Group.

This group meets from 2 to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Balfour Beatty Community Center. For more information, call 707-424-4342 or visit the Facebook page "EFMP Travis AFB."

Family Advocacy Parent/Child play groups.

Toddlers to the Max play group for children ages 1 to 3 meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the First Street Chapel Annex. The Rattles to Raspberries play group for infants 8 weeks to 1 year meets 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at the First Street Chapel Annex. For more information, call 707-423-5168.

Family and Friends Combat Stress Peer Support Group.

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

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

Hometown News Releases.

To submit a Hometown News Release, visit <https://jhrs.release.dma.mil/public> and fill out the information.

Mare Island Museum.

Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. 1100 Railroad Ave. in Vallejo. For more information, call 707-557-4646.

M-105 Gas Mask Fit Testing.

Takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at Bldg. 791. All deployers are fit as necessary. For more information, call 707-424-2689.

Mitchell Memorial Library.

Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

Montezuma Shrine Club.

Meets every third Thursday of the month at the Masonic Center, 412 Travis Blvd., Fairfield. For more information, call Mike Michaelis at 707-427-2573 or Cal Gitsam at 707-425-0060.

MPF self-renewal program.

Did you know that dependents can now renew their ID cards online? To participate in this program, visit <http://bit.ly/2mRlgl2>. This program is limited only for renewing dependents' IDs. For all other services, visit MPF during duty hours or call 707-424-8483.

On-base child care.

The Air Force requires on-base residents to be licensed by the 60th Mission Support Group if they provide more than 10 hours of care per week in their homes. For more information, call 707-424-8104 or 707-424-4596 or stop by Bldg. 380B.

Photocopying of military identification.

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

News Notes

Death notice. 2nd Lt. Kenneth John Elejorde is authorized to make disposition of the personal property of Senior Airman Jesse Thomas Saunders, deceased, 60th Logistics Readiness Squadron, as stated in AFI 34-511. Any person having claims for or against the deceased person please contact Elejorde by phone at 707-424-2150 or email kenneth_john.elejorde.1@us.af.mil.

For more information, call 707-424-5324.

Professional Loadmaster Association.

The Professional Loadmaster Association meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Delta Breeze Club. For more information, call Mark Raymond at 707-416-5331.

Retiree Activities Office.

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

Solano/Napa Habitat for Humanity.

This organization welcomes volunteers and supporters from all backgrounds. There are recurring events Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, email Staff Sgt. Mathew Clayton at mathew.clayton@us.af.mil.

Travis Community Thrift Shop.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Ongoing need for volunteers to organize, sort and price donations. For more information, contact the Thrift Shop at 707-437-2370.

Travis Composite Squadron 22 Civil Air Patrol.

Open to youth from 12 to 18, as well as adults ages 18 or older who train and serve as the volunteer component of the total force. UTA is 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Bldg. 241-B-2. Open to all students with a 2.0 or higher grade-point average. For more information, contact CAP 1st Lt. Jo Nash at 707-424-3996 or recruiting@squadron22-cap.us, visit during a UTA or check out <http://squadron22-cap.us>.

Travis Heritage Center.

The facility is looking to add to its historical collection. It is missing the past 15 years of conflict in which Travis was involved. Do you have something special to donate for generations to appreciate? The center also seeks volunteers. The gift shop is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call Rick Shea at 707-424-5598 or email richard.shea@us.af.mil.

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

Tuskegee Airman Lee A. Archer Chapter.

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

Voluntary Leave Transfer Program.

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

- Erin Dunninway, 60th Operations Support Squadron.

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

What's Cookin' Wednesday.

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

Local events

Art exhibits

Local

ArtPhit. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 726 Texas St., Fairfield. 439-3573.

Arts Benicia. "In the Fields: Botanical Love," through Dec. 21, open noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday during exhibitions, 991 Taylor St., Suite 114, Benicia. Free. 747-0130, www.artsbenicia.org.

Benicia Plein Air Gallery. Sharon Hind Smith is November's featured artist; reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 17; open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, 307 First St., Benicia. 495-2940, www.beniciapleinair.com.

El Comalito Collective. "Encounters," through Dec. 1; open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday-Sunday; 302 Georgia St., Vallejo. www.elcomalitocollective.com.

Fairfield-Suisun Visual Arts Association Gallery. 55th annual Juried Art Show, through Jan. 6, reception 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 17; open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, Solano Town Center, 1350 Travis Blvd., Suite D8, Fairfield. 688-8889, www.fvaa-arts.org.

Gallery 621. "Perfect Square," through Dec. 30; reception 3 to 6 p.m. Dec. 8; open noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday, 309 First St., Benicia. 297-6960, www.gallery621.com.

Georgia Galleria. Open 3 to 8 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 419 Georgia St., Suite 15, Vallejo. www.facebook.com/womenandminorityartistart.

Jen Tough Gallery. "Gina Tuzzi: Pele and the Sensual World," through Nov. 29; open 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 942 Tyler St., Benicia. www.jentough.gallery.

Lawler House Art Gallery. "Variations of

THE FLIP SIDE

Abstract," through Jan. 27; open noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 718 Main St., Suisun City. www.lawlerhousegallery.org.

The Little Art Shop. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 129 First St., Suites D & E, Benicia. 771-6667, www.thelittleartshop.com.

Mankas Artisans. Open noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, inside Powell's Antiques, 1371 Oliver Road, Fairfield.

Marilyn Citron O'Rourke Gallery. "Ruth Staton: Approaching Literature Through Art," through Nov. 24; open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday, 150 E. L St., Benicia. www.benicialibrary.org.

Vacaville Art League Gallery. "Melody, Rhythm, Art," through Dec. 1; open noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 718 E. Monte Vista Ave. Free. 448-8712, www.vacavilleartgallery.org.

Beyond Solano County

Asian Art Museum. "Painting is My Everything: Art from India's Mithila Region," through Dec. 30; open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, 200 Larkin St., San Francisco. 415-581-3500, www.asianart.org.

Crocker Art Museum. "Nature's Gifts," through Dec. 31; open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 419 O St., Sacramento. 916-808-1182, www.crockerart-museum.org.

De Young Museum. "Contemporary Muslim Fashion," through Jan. 6; open 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. 415-750-3600, <http://deyoung.famsf.org>.

Legion of Honor. "Islam and the Classical

Heritage," through Jan. 7; open 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, Lincoln Park, 100 34th Ave., San Francisco.

415-750-3600, <http://legionofhonor.famsf.org>.

San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. Wayne Thiebaud, through March 10; open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 151 Third St., San Francisco. 415-357-4000, www.sfmoma.org.

Auditions

Davis Vacaville West Valley Chorus. 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Community Presbyterian Church, 425 Hemlock St., Vacaville. 724-8575.

"Messiah". Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 25, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 311 Alamo Drive, Vacaville. 429-1329.

Solano Community Symphony. Open auditions by appointment, both amateurs and professionals are invited to apply, Mary Eichbauer, orchestra manager. 747-1946, gg-mee@ix.netcom.com, www.solanosymphony.org.

Solano Winds Community Concert Band. Open auditions for brass, woodwind and percussionists, by appointment. 429-0289, sw-info@solanowinds.org.

Comedy

Empress Theatre. Myles Weber, 8 p.m. Nov. 16; 330 Virginia St., Vallejo. www.empresstheatre.org.

First Street Cafe. First Street Funnies, 8 p.m

Haley

From Page 2

growth,” and, of course, your strengths. This is vital to great leadership.

Of almost equal importance is knowing your Airmen. I’m not talking about superficial knowledge like who their favorite National Football League team is, although this is a great tool for rapport building. I mean really know your Airmen. Take the time to know their backgrounds, where they are from, what motivates them, why they joined the Air Force and what do they enjoy doing in their free time? Not only will it help you lead that Airman in a way he or she will respond favorably to, most importantly, it builds trust.

However, this can’t be a one-sided relationship. Your Airmen need to feel as though they know you as well. Remember, although it’s just as important to share information about yourself, as their supervisor, you should always maintain

boundaries. They don’t need to know your spouse left you and took your favorite hunting dog.

Trust. I cannot express enough how important trust is when it comes to great leadership. I have had supervisors who I wouldn’t tell anything to because I felt those supervisors didn’t know anything of substance about me. Without taking the time to know your Airmen in a more personal way, your Airmen will feel as though you don’t know or care to know anything about them. Ultimately, if they have the perception that you don’t care, they will never trust you enough to ask for help or confide in you when life throws them a curveball.

With the holiday season upon us, great leadership is crucial. This is the time of year when many Airmen will face challenges that at times may seem insurmountable. This is also the time of year when many of us are homesick and miss our families and friends.

Know your Airmen. Don’t just tell them you care. Show them you care. Be a great leader.

Heusser

From Page 2

happens to you and more about how you get through it.

After embracing my new career path and fully immersing myself in the opportunity before me, I focused on developing as a leader in my role as a young security forces officer, leading a flight of highly professional defenders and U.S. Army National Guard Soldiers at Holloman AFB, New Mexico. This experience and detour, more than any others, developed me most as a professional Air Force officer.

Several years later, as fate

would have it, it was determined that I was medically qualified to become an Air Force pilot. As a result of my unexpected career transition, I gained a new perspective on life and my career.

While I never became an astronaut, I am grateful for the many professional opportunities, often unanticipated, that I have experienced since I began my service and Air Force career nearly 25 years ago.

Most importantly, I was fortunate to learn early in my career that we cannot always control our futures, but we certainly can make the most of the unanticipated opportunities that lie ahead.

Scholarship

From Page 7

Arts writing standards for grades six through 12.

Scholarship award money is provided through the generosity of the Air Force Museum Foundation, Inc. A \$2,500 scholarship will be awarded to the first place winner, \$1,500 to the second

place winner and \$1,000 to the third place winner. (Federal endorsement is not implied.)

A complete list of competition guidelines is available on the museum’s website at www.nationalmuseum.af.mil/Education/Writing-Competition.

The National Museum of the U.S. Air Force is the world’s largest military aviation museum.

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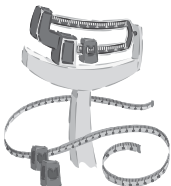
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Funds

From Page 4

authorized to the command, reflecting the drive towards more agile, innovative processes aligned with delivering war-winning capabilities across the spectrum.

“Driving agility and speed into our processes has been a key focus for AFMC this year. This funding played a huge role in our efforts,” said Peccia.

The AFMC innovation efforts span the full spectrum of the command mission, ranging from infrastructure maintenance to real-time tactical awareness, data analytics and multi-domain and cyber operations support. Individual innovation efforts ranged in cost from just under \$1,000 to \$326,000, depending on the project scope.

One of the largest innovation efforts, executed by the Air Force Life Cycle Management Center, has initiated the development of a new Multi-Domain Operations Center to connect operations information that currently resides in a number of cyber networks into a single, fused, comprehensive cyber picture. The \$326,000 investment has purchased servers, training and infrastructure requirements to build the Cyber Ops Center and is already reducing reaction time

to cyber events through increased integration and communication of cyber entities across the center footprint.

A \$20,000 project by the 96th Test Wing, Air Force Test Center, placed Android Tactical Awareness Kit tablets in the hands of security forces operators who have gained increased situational awareness while on patrol through real-time access to background checks, GPS and communication networks. The increased, instantaneous communication allows for more immediate, rapid response in dangerous situations, augmenting the lethality and mission success of defenders in the field.

Other FY18 innovation efforts include:

- Human Centered Data Analytics, 711th Human Performance Wing, Air Force Research Laboratory (\$250,000): software infrastructure and collaborative data management environment that integrates real-time modeling, analytics and machine learning.

- Flying Fox, AFLCMC (\$55,000): cellular cyber defense capability to better protect information from unauthorized access or adversarial compromise.

- Property Custodian Account Consolidation, 66th Air Base Group, AFLCMC (\$43,000): Streamlines management of information technology accounts for centralized

execution, alleviating the additional duty from squadrons.

- Hymore Refuel Truck, 74th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Air Force Sustainment Center (\$9,400): Streamlines hot pit operations for F-35 training sorties while expanding refueling capabilities by 25 percent.

- Dorm Guardian Keytrak, AFSC (\$98,500): Enables dorm residents to digitally sign out dorm key using biometrics when primary key is misplaced, eliminating need for residence service calls.

- Reveal FirePro, AFSC (\$17,000): Provides thermal imagery tools to firefighters, enhancing situational awareness and speed during emergency operations.

- Deep Trekker Portable Submersible Robot for Water Tank Inspections, 412th Test Wing, AFTC (\$88,000): Will enable the inspection of the inside of water distribution tanks using robotic technology, eliminating the need for expensive, dangerous human inspection of tanks.

- 3D Runway Surface Scanning and Surface Re-Creation, Landing Gear Test Facility, AFTC (\$23,000): Development of a 3D runway scanning methodology to yield data to feed into additive manufacturing processes for creation of fabricated runway test surfaces.

Meet

From Page 5

to the stability of the international order. ... Our growing partnership and security cooperation with Ukraine supports our national defense strategy and promotes regional stability, security and international trust,” Goldfein said.

Goldfein noted the recent exercise, saying it, “showcased the strong bond between the U.S. and Ukraine and how far the Ukrainian air force has come in their path towards NATO interoperability.”

Like Goldfein, Drozdov highlighted the two nations’ resilient partnership and the shared desire to promote regional stability and security.

“Together with Gen. Goldfein we had a positive discussion on points of common interest,” Drozdov said through an interpreter. “We are finding new ways to support each other so we can withstand Russian aggression.”

Ukraine has expressed a desire to join NATO, which is one reason the security collaboration with the United States is important. The success of Clear Sky 2018 is significant, as well, since one important requirement for membership is demonstrating interoperability. Goldfein said that a considerable portion of the discussion

between the air chiefs focused on interoperability to ensure that “our systems and tactics and operations” mesh.

If there was any doubt about the bonds connecting the U.S. Air Force to Ukraine, the presence at the event of five Ukrainian-born U.S. Airmen provided a vivid and human face.

Each Airmen was introduced to Drozdov and Goldfein and each brought a compelling story.

Staff Sgt. Anastasia L. Rash came to the U.S. in 1996 and joined the Air Force because she “wanted to pave a path towards a better future and to serve the country” that she now calls home. Rash is currently assigned to Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey, and is a control and communications supervisor with the 621st Contingency Response Support Squadron.

Senior Airman Lena Sanner was born in Ukraine and was adopted by an American family at age 14. She is an installation patrolman attached to the 87th Security Forces Squadron at JB McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst.

Airman 1st Class Brayden Nolte joined the Air Force in 2017. He is attached to JB McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst’s 87th Civil Engineer Squadron as a water fuels system maintenance apprentice. Like Sanner, he was born in Ukraine but adopted by an American family when he was 8 years old.

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Tuesday
Prayer Meeting: 6:30-7:00 p.m.
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Web Site: www.stpaulfairfield.com
Email: stpaulbcfairfield@comcast.net
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www.tbccvacaville.com
Greg Davidson, Senior Pastor

Sunday:
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Evening Worship & Prayer.....6:00 pm

Wednesday:
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Worship11:00 am
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WEDNESDAY
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AWANA for Kids6:15 pm
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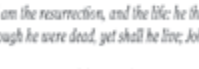
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7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study

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Sunday Evening Worship6 PM
Wed. Evening Bible Study7 PM
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Sunday Morning Worship
10:30 AM
Sunday Evening Worship
6:00 PM
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Alyson Barrett, Youth Director
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GTIMS

From Page 4

Major focus areas for the conference included breakout sessions for squadron scheduling, training and SARM personnel to focus on a digital, end-to-end solution for pre-mission and post-mission processes.

"This event was extremely

successful," said Maj. Thomas Wagner, 60th Air Mobility Wing deputy chief. "The ability for users to learn, collaborate and network with other GTIMS users, AMC staff and help desk experts helps to improve the GTIMS experience for users. Feedback received during the conference will help improve the software to advance the way we train and operate."



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1) A musician with the U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., enjoys pregame activities Nov. 12 during the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants “Monday Night Football” game at Levi’s Stadium in Santa Clara, Calif. The band performed in honor of Veterans Day and to support the National Football League’s Salute to Service Campaign. 2) The U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West perform during halftime of the game. 3) The U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West performs at midfield around the 49ers’ logo during halftime of the game.



Airmen bring fireworks for Monday Night...

Morning Fireworks
 Monday Night ...
 BATTLE

U.S. Air Force photo
 by Louis Briscoe

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We support the Wreath Project. Every December, holiday wreaths are placed on all of the gravesites at the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery in Dixon to honor our Fallen. This tradition began in 2006, when the cemetery opened and it is one of the few in the country to have 100% coverage each year.

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You're invited to join us in supporting the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery annual Wreath Project. Funds are raised throughout the year to purchase wreaths honoring each of the fallen resting at SVN. To make a donation, send a check to RememberAVet.net PO Box 773 Winters, CA 95694. The wreath-laying program is open to the public and is scheduled for December 15th, 2018. Go to www.WreathProject.org for more information.



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