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Father and son bowl a perfect game in the same night.

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Gen. Baker: Great Job Travis Responders, 60th OG



Capt. Michele Tasista / 60th AMW Public Affairs

Brig. Gen Brad Baker, 60th Air Mobility Wing commander, welcomes home Master Sgt. Robert Sweeny and others from the 60th Maintenance Group who returned from deployment Tuesday.

By Brig. Gen. Brad Baker
60th Air Mobility Wing commander

The lead into this week included a truly memorable performance by the Tops in Blue at the Vacaville Creekwalk. I'm always impressed with the talent and capability of the Air Force's premiere troupe, and this has to be one of the best ensembles yet.

It really was heartwarming to see the number of off base folks that turned out, giving us the opportunity to bond as a community, sharing values, heritage and entertainment!

Many thanks are due to the support provided by local civic and business representatives who helped to organize and support this tremendous event.

Fire Prevention

While enjoying the warmth of summer, please continue to be mindful of safety... and always take the appropriate preventive measures.

We're well into the summertime, dry season here at Travis...which means we need to live, work and think "fire prevention." This also means parents must make sure their children are aware of the dangers as well.

Our highly trained emergency responders — firefighters, security forces and medical — do an outstanding job protecting

Travis people and resources...but it never hurts to remind folks that fire prevention is everyone's responsibility.

I personally watched the teamwork of our response team in action Saturday, when they quickly handled and extinguished a fire in the housing area apparently started by juveniles. They were "second to none" in their effort to apprehend the juvenile suspects, put out the fire and ensure the safety of everyone nearby.

I salute the many Travis heroes involved, to include Master Sgt. David Carter, Tech. Sgt. Dennis Narucki, Master Sgt. William McHugh, Staff Sgt. Chris Pitts and Staff Sgt. Dan Wells, in addition to the entire team of fire fighters and medical staff on scene. I sincerely appreciate this steadfast dedication and unwavering commitment in their effort to protect our people. Again, kudos from me for a job well done!

While I hope this situation is an isolated case, it's important for parents to strongly caution their kids about fire hazards...and to ensure they are fully aware of the physical and legal consequences of causing damage on base.

The services team offers a variety of options for parents and children during the summer. To help ensure your children are engaged in constructive and positive activi-

ties, please call the Travis Youth Center at 424-0720 or the Teen Zone at 424-3131.

Welcome home: Travis maintainers

This week we heartily welcomed back more than 30 maintainers assigned to the 60th Maintenance Group. These folks were absolutely critical in our effort to accomplish our wartime mission, ensuring our C-5s were ready for the intensive missions flown during Operation Iraqi Freedom. We are very grateful for their service downrange and in defense of this country...great job to each and every one!

C-5 crew flies presidential support mission

Several members from the 22nd Airlift Squadron represented Travis with aplomb while flying our highest priority mission--Presidential support.

Led by aircraft commander Capt Johny DeMizio, the crew flew from Russia to Jordan transporting several limousines and other presidential vehicles. Following the summit, the crew ferried the White House communications staff and equipment back to Andrews AFB.

In total, more than 200,000 pounds and 130 people were transported to include secret service agents, marines and other personnel.

My hat's off to 1st Lt. Jeff Krulick, 1st Lt. Kyle Sprankles, Staff Sgt. Curtis Christian, Staff Sgt. James Taylor, Staff Sgt. Ryan Balmer, Staff Sgt. Patrick DelSelva, Senior Airman Josh Vincent and Senior Airman Jeremy Saenz. Great job, one and all!

Simply the Best: 60th OG

Finally, I want to congratulate the men and women of the entire 60th Operations Group. They recently completed an Aircrew Standardization and Evaluation visit and passed the inspection with flying colors. My hat's off to each of you. Your performance in this detailed inspection validates my trust in your ability to fly our missions safely and in the best manner possible. GREAT JOB!

On that note, thanks to the entire wing team for keeping the pace and accomplishing the mission!

God bless the Travis team and God bless America!

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On the Cover



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Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James G. Roche speaks during a recent visit to Travis.

ACTION LINE

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE
Call the Action Line at 424-3333



At the gym, there's a sign stating individuals may use an ID card to check out a towel or equipment.



Thanks for bringing this to my attention. You're correct in stating

Individuals in the military shouldn't be exchanging their ID cards in this manner. According to AFI 36-30, the only time an ID card should be surrendered is when it is required for identification or investigation or when in confinement.

the Fitness Center shouldn't be holding ID cards. That policy, which was instituted to deter equipment theft, has since been discontinued. The Fitness Center now requires members to leave another identifying, but less sensitive item, to ensure the equipment is returned. Thanks for your correct assessment of this policy.

DGMC shortens pharmacy waiting lines

Story and photo by Jim Spellman
60th Medical Group Public Affairs

Waiting in line. We all hate it. Whether it's getting tickets to the latest summer blockbuster, zigzagging back and forth for an amusement ride or queuing up at the airport counter, waiting in line for something is a fact of life. When it's at the Air Force's second largest medical facility in the United States, it can appear downright impossible to avoid. However, recent improvements have begun to speed up the prescription-filling process at the David Grant Medical Center's pharmacy under a new Air Force-wide upgrade.

"Without a doubt, the DGMC pharmacy is the busiest customer service flight in the 60th Medical Group," stated Lt. Col. Everett McAllister, Pharmacy Flight commander. "We filled approximately 730,000 prescriptions last year, serving as many as 2,000 customers a day. That's the equivalent workload of 25 to 30 community pharmacies being divided between our Base Exchange and first and second floor medical center pharmacy locations," Colonel McAllister explained.

"Our mission is to provide comprehensive, accessible, quality pharmacy service and support to medical center staff and our patients," Colonel McAllister elaborated. "With PharmASSIST and our modified point of service, we're processing prescriptions much more efficiently and accurately, thereby enhancing quality of care and patient safety."

As Colonel McAllister explained, "we've had a successful implementation of two major enhancements by industry standards, considering we did two things; we turned off the old system and turned on the new system at the same time." Even with the typical 'hiccups' that occur during any new upgrade, Colonel McAllister pointed out "we didn't have to close any of the pharmacies during the phasing-in period. It's a new paradigm where we're learning a completely new system and it takes a while to get used to, but we've seen noticeable improvements over the past three months since we started the effort."

The PharmASSIST Enterprise system is a commercial, off-the-shelf

software/hardware package that provides automated prescription dispensing and workflow management for pharmacy operations. PharmASSIST is designed to assist the outpatient pharmacy by improving patient safety through digital imagery and barcode technologies.

"PharmASSIST virtually eliminates prescription 'filling' errors through barcode drug cell replenishment, automated and manual prescription filling and the checking processes," explained Master Sgt. Brenda Cooper, NCOIC of the DGMC Pharmacy. "It has also improved our contact with the patients, and given them a better, safer product." With PharmASSIST, "batching" of prescriptions have stopped, while "return to stock" for non-compliant prescriptions have been greatly reduced, providing another safety benefit.

Pharmacy operations have also increased patient safety with a one-on-one personal touch. The modified point of service is an interactive, customer-focused counseling session between the pharmacist or technician and the patient who is present at the start of the prescription filling process.

"When their prescription is presented to the pharmacy, the patient is standing there to ask or answer any questions as their order is verified and screened for overlaps, allergies and drug interactions," Colonel McAllister stated. "If we have to call the healthcare provider, the patient is immediately available to receive all counseling from either our pharmacists or trained technicians on the spot." The end result is clarification and documentation of clinical screenings that are more thorough, with the patient becoming more involved in their therapy and health." This service is more efficient and 'fast,' especially when patient queuing systems such as Q-matic are used, giving the patient the option of waiting in the lobby or coming back later to pick up their medications," Colonel McAllister said.

The value of avoiding a medication error is priceless and this new equipment will add a very significant layer of protection.

"In the past, the pharmacy filled all prescriptions as soon as possible once



Mr. Carl Delany, a Military Retiree Activities Office volunteer, advises a Travis team member on a prescription at the David Grant Medical Center's pharmacy. Mr. Delany is one of 50 volunteers who staff the bases three pharmacies.

they were typed in by our providers, delaying patients who are waiting," Sergeant Cooper pointed out. However, for this new process to work effectively, patients visiting DGMC now have to check in at the pharmacy window after their appointment in order to begin the filling process.

"We've seen some peak waiting periods occur between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., but our normal operating hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.," Colonel McAllister explained. "At the BX pharmacy, it's particularly busy from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. right before a pay week or on Tuesdays after a holiday."

"We anticipated some longer wait times in the short term until the phar-

macy staff, clinic staff and patients become accustomed to the new process," Sergeant Cooper stated. "If our patients can plan their day accordingly, they could drop off their prescriptions early in the morning, do their shopping or run other errands and pick up their orders later in the day, thereby minimizing long waits in line."

"We greatly appreciate everyone's patience and understanding during this shakeout period," Colonel McAllister added. "Once everyone has become accustomed to the new system, we believe that everyone will appreciate the benefits of the new system."

For additional information, call 423-7109.

GM says thanks to military personnel with special offer

Tailwind Staff

General Motors Corp. announced revisions to its long-standing vehicle purchase program for military personnel on May 1. This special offer is extended in appreciation of the efforts of the members of the United States military. These offers include cash back on a new vehicle purchase and deferred payments. The offers end Sept. 2.

"While GM has had a long-standing program for members of our military services, we wanted to say a special thanks and acknowledge their outstanding contributions," said John Smith, the group vice president of GM North America Vehicles Sales, Service and marketing. "The men and women of our armed

forces make significant personal sacrifices, and particularly at this time we want them to know that GM supports them," Mr. Smith added.

Military personnel, including active-duty, reserve, National Guard and retired members of the U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, can get \$750 cash back when they purchase or lease any new GM car or truck.

GM is also offering 90-days deferred payments to qualified military personnel when financing through dealers and GMAC. These offers are transferable to an individual residing in the same household and are in addition to many of the offers already available

from GM. Military personnel interested in GMAC financing can call GMAC's call center hotline established specifically dedicated to members of the U.S. military.

Military personnel can call between now and Sept. 2 to learn more about GMAC financing options and to find out if they qualify for pre-approved financing.

In order to qualify for the program, military members must purchase and have the vehicle delivered between May 1 to Sept. 1.

For more information call 1-888-262-2393, visit the Web site at www.gmacfs.com or visit a GM dealership.

Air Force Reserve support continuing

Air Force Reserve Command News Service

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — As Operation Iraqi Freedom shifts from combat to reconstruction, hundreds of mobilized Air Force reservists are returning home to family and civilian life.

Thousands more, however, remain on active duty, and Air Force Reserve Command officials here say they have no clear picture as to when these people will be demobilized.

Those serving on active duty include thousands of reservists in Iraq and other Southwest Asian countries.

More than 1,000 Air Force aircrew, maintenance, security forces and support people, including reservists from the 920th Rescue Wing at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., are working at bases in southern Iraq.

Ten aircraft maintainers from the 920th RQW established the first Air Force maintenance operation at the base March 29. HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopter and HC-130 refueling aircraft from the wing continue to provide combat search and rescue services if needed.

At the Baghdad Airport, members of the 439th Airlift Control Flight from Westover Air Reserve Base, Mass., are running a tactical airlift control element, managing missions into and out of the airport.

Westover's 439th Airlift Wing also has reservists in Baghdad from its security forces flight, intelligence division and financial management office.

The airport is the center for humanitarian relief and troop movement operations in Bag-

dad.

Air Force reservists carried out an unprecedented number of missions before and during Operation Iraqi Freedom highlighting the command's increasing role in the total force, said Lt. Gen. James E. Sherrard III, AFRC commander.

"We have seen our reservists make huge contributions to each discipline key to its ongoing success," said the general, referring to Operation Iraqi Freedom in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee Defense Subcommittee on May 7. We are no longer a force held in reserve solely for possible war or contingency actions. We are at the tip of the spear."

The command contributed heavily to airlift, aerial refueling, aeromedical evacuation, close air support, space, rescue and special operations missions in supporting the liberation of the Iraqi people.

AFRC supplied 25 percent of the KC-10 Extender and KC-135 Stratotanker support for theater refueling and 45 percent of aeromedical evacuation of the injured. It also provided 45 percent of the C-17 Globemaster III support, 50 percent of the C-5 Galaxy support, and 90 percent of the C-141 Starlifter aircraft, according to Sherrard's report to the senators.

One of the units participating in this history-making endeavor was the 728th Airlift Squadron from McChord Air Force Base, Wash. Transport aircrews airdropped 1,000 Army paratroopers in northern Iraq during a nighttime drop, which

was the largest combat airdrop since the invasion of Panama in December 1989, and the first for a C-17.

Seventy percent of activated reservists were gained by Air Mobility Command, which channeled aircraft through "air bridges" at Westover ARB and March ARB, Calif.

In addition, 10 other Reserve units mobilized reservists to support the air bridges including C-5 crews from the 512th AW at Dover AFB, Del.; the 433rd AW at Lackland AFB, Texas; the 349th Air Mobility Wing at Travis AFB, Calif.; and C-17 crews from the 315th AW at Charleston AFB, S.C., and McChord's 446th AW.

Reserve aeromedical evacuation units also saw unprecedented action supporting OIF. Three hundred-eighty Reserve nurses were called up and deployed for the war.

Five members of the 445th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, along with AES members from Charleston and McChord, cared for former prisoner of war Pfc. Jessica Lynch and 45 other wounded troops during their C-17 flight to Andrews AFB, Md. Members of Lackland's 433rd AES treated 174 wounded U.S. and British soldiers.

As AES members were treating the wounded, AFRC fighter assets proved invaluable contributing to close air support.

The 442nd Fighter Wing from Whiteman AFB, Mo., the only A/OA-10 unit mobilized, was augmented by reservists from the 926th FW at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base New



Staff Sgt. Shane Cuomo / AFRONS

An HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter from the 301st Rescue Squadron conducts in-flight refueling from an HC-130 assigned to the 39th RQS May 5 in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Both units belong to Air Force Reserve Command's 920th Rescue Wing, Patrick AFB, Fla.

Orleans, La.

Reservists were also highly visible in special operations, combat rescue and space operations, according to Sherrard. The Reserve provided 33 percent of the HC-130 and HH-60 combat rescues, 62 percent of special operations crews and more than 900 space operators.

Patrick's 920th RQW, along with rescue personnel from the 304th Rescue Squadron at Portland International Airport, Ore., rescued 17 people, including a downed A/OA-10 pilot who ejected after being hit while flying a close-air support mission over western Baghdad.

Several Reserve space units worked behind the scenes providing precision targeting, early missile detection and accurate weather reporting. The 19th Space Operations Squadron at Schriever AFB, Colo., used

Global Positioning System satellites to direct precision targeting while members of the 6th SOPS used Defense Meteorological Satellite Program satellites to collect critical weather data to aid military operations. Tactical missile warning was provided by the 7th SOPS.

The success of Reserve integration in the total force demonstrated the value of an all-volunteer force, according to General Sherrard.

"It is apparent to all that the reserve component is crucial to the defense of our great nation," said General Sherrard. "AFRC continues to work shoulder to shoulder with the active-duty and Air National Guard components in the long battle to defeat terrorism."

AMERICAN PEOPLE PROFILES

ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER

Mrs. Maria-Edna Capistrano is assigned to the 60th Medical Diagnostics and Therapeutics Squadron as an Administrative Assistant. She is also a Data Manager for the Radiation Oncology Department at David Grant Medical Center. Maria was born in the Philippines and grew up in Guam. She has been assigned to Travis AFB since 1996 and has served in key APIA executive positions and continues her second year as APIA secretary. Maria shared her view that "America" is made solid by the rich cultural diversity of people. The customs and traditions of the Travis Asian Pacific Islander Association with its focus on family first and foremost, education, and community service have strengthened the group and its dedication to promoting cultural diversity.



Courtesy photo

Master Sgt. Jesse Sellona has been an Air Reserve Technician with the 349th Component Maintenance Squadron since September 2002. As a shift supervisor in the Electronic Warfare section he ensures that the Airlift Defense System on modified C-5s are fully operational.

He was born and raised in Waipahu, Hawaii. His grandparents migrated to the Hawaiian Islands from the Philippines in the early 1950s. He entered the Air Force as a Precision Measurement Equipment Technician. After separating from active duty he enlisted in the Air Force Reserve.



Courtesy photo

Motorcycle Safety

60th AMW Safety Office

Recently, the 60th Air Mobility Wing Safety office has received reports of increased motorcycle mishaps, both reportable and non-reportable. Though not unexpected during this time of year, the fact that more and more motorcycle mishaps are happening in the local area is not a good thing.

The highway to Lake Berryessa, and back roads leading to the area have been the setting for 2 mishaps recently. This fact indicates the word about motorcycle safety and awareness is not getting to the riders themselves. Many of the back roads in the local area are poorly paved and have loose gravel on the surface. Some are not properly banked with engineered curves or unmarked for severe turns. Often, country roads in rural areas will not have speed limits posted, causing motorcyclists to misjudge road configurations. Preparing for the worst can help provide the best outcome for motorcycle riders.

The rider must be ready in mind, bike and body. There are three ways rider should ready themselves for a ride.

First, there is mental readiness. Is the rider ready to concentrate on riding? If the rider is angry or preoccupied by something, taking their bike out may not be the best idea. In an aggravated or distracted state people are much more likely to be involved in a crash. Limbering up mentally, by taking time to focus on the task ahead, visualizing the route, and being ready for trouble spots, is great way to prepare.

It goes without saying that

drugs and alcohol should be avoided at all costs, but emphasis is a good thing at this point. Alcohol affects judgment, reaction time and balance. Loss of control over these things can easily mean the bike will soon be lying on its side and dripping important fluids. Even simple cold and allergy medications can seriously impair a person's riding ability, making the sleepy or sluggish.

It's about supply and demand: safe motorcycling is demanding – a rider should not demand more of themselves than they are capable of supplying.

Second, you must be physically prepared. Protective gear is a starting point. This means a good-fitting, department of transportation approved helmet, full fingered gloves, impact resistant eye protection or face shield, jacket, long pants, and over the ankle or high top athletic shoes all help out. Remember, any part that is left

unprotected is subject to road rash, scrapes, gravel gouges, and worse in the event of an accident.

As for riding on base, light colored upper garment means just that. No black jackets, BDU's, flight suits, or reflective belts from the flight line may be worn. Many motorcycle gear manufacturers offer light and bright colored jackets with reflective stripes which are acceptable. Being seen by other motorists is important while traveling in and around the base during hours of daylight or darkness.

Third, be sure your bike is up mechanically for the ride. This includes preventative maintenance like regular oil changes and properly adjusted chain and suspension. A few dollars spent ahead of time will keep your bike going for years. Check for leaks, loose bolts, tire problems or anything else out of place. Take time to assure you and your bike are ready to ride.

HOMETOWN NEWS RELEASES

Fill out the Department of Defense Form 2266 and bring it in to the Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 51, Room 232.

DEAD BATTERIES CAN'T SAVE LIVES

Change the batteries
in your smoke
detector before the
old ones run out.



On the road again?

Take charge of your move with free relocation planning.
Call the Family Support Center at 424-2486

NEWS NOTES

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Blood donor center hours

The blood donor center has new hours of operation, Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the David Grant Medical Center. Military members, retirees, Department of Defense civilians and family members are eligible. Call Tina Curtis at 423-7766.

Power Outage

Due to the installation of a new pole, a power outage will affect certain homes in base housing Monday. Hours of outages are between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Cable and phone lines will be transferred Tuesday, but there will be no interruption in service. The following homes will be affected: 100 Cannon Court, 101 Cannon Court, 103 Cannon Court, 101 Cannon Drive, 105 Cannon

Drive, 110 Bradley St., 112 Bradley St., 114 Bradley St., 116 Bradley St., 118 Bradley St. and 120 Bradley St.

Airbase Parkway construction

Construction on Airbase Parkway will begin next week and will continue through September. The schedule for June and July is as follows: **June 25 to July 9** — concrete replacement work; **July 10 to 14** — base repair at Dover; **July 15 to 21** — night base repair at North Texas; **July 22 to 25** — eastbound night base repair; **July 28 to 31** — westbound night base repair.

Blood drive

The 60th Communications Squadron is hosting a mobility blood drive Thursday from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be held in Bldg. 247, the Base Information Transfer Center. Contact Senior Airman Jana Lobermier at 424-8451.

815th change of command

Lt. Col. David Young will relinquish command of the 815th Air Mobility Squadron to Lt. Col. Sean O'Neal Tuesday at 1 p.m. at P-1. Uniform of the day is acceptable. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony. Call 1st Lt. Vishnu Stickney at 424-0324.

9th ARS change of command

Lt. Col. Bruce VanSkiver will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Marshall Morrison in a ceremony June 30 at 10:30 p.m. at hanger P-14. Uniform of the day is acceptable. A reception will follow in hanger P-14.

Drive safely

Drive safely in the housing areas. The speed limit is 15 miles per hour.

CRIME STOPPER

TRAVIS SECURITY FORCES ACTIVITY

June 9

- » Air Force personnel arrested for DUI in Sacramento
- » Theft of private property at Bldg. 878
- » Vehicle accident at Bldg. 777
- » Damage to private property at the dormitories
- » Theft of private property at the gym
- » Vehicle accident on Hickam Avenue
- » Vehicle accident at the dormitories

June 10

- » Theft of private property on Georgia Street
- » Credit card fraud at the Base Exchange
- » Damage to private property at the mini mall
- » Damage to private property on Kentucky Street
- » Fire response at Bldg. 400
- » Animal control at the North Gate
- » Damage to government property on Nevada Street
- » Fire alarm at the dormitories

June 11

- » Harassment at the dormitories
- » Vehicle accident on Hickam Avenue

June 12

- » Animal cruelty at the Duck Pond
- » Larceny by fraud at the BX
- » Medical emergency at the Commissary
- » Animal control on Kuter Street
- » Domestic disturbance on Cassidy Street
- » Domestic disturbance on Maine Street
- » Suspicious person at the gym

June 13

- » Vehicle accident on Ragsdale Street
- » Altercation at the BX
- » Fire response at Bldg. 350
- » Damage to government property on Glenn Court
- » Suicidal gesture at the dormitories
- » Animal control on Cannon Drive
- » Verbal altercation on Cannon Drive

June 14

- » Traffic complaint on Tunner Street
- » Vehicle accident on Illinois Street
- » Arson on Valley View Way
- » DUI on Collins Drive
- » Loud noise complaint on Fairchild Street
- » Underage drinking at the dormitories
- » Loud noise complaint on Moore Court

June 15

- » Vehicle accident at the Commissary
- » Medical emergency on Chennault Street
- » Damage to government property at Bldg. 557
- » Communicating a threat on Moore Court
- » Dog bite on Twin Peaks Road

Crime Tip

Don't be a victim. Secure your property when you're gone or it may be gone when you return.

Commander's Access Channel

Channel 15

TV LISTINGS



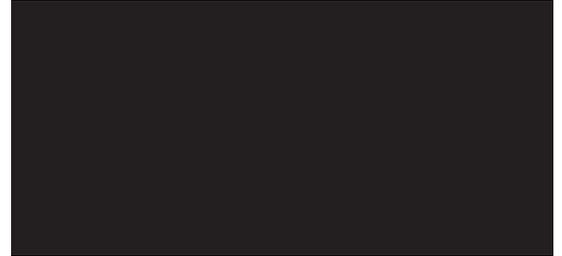
DUI prevention

At 2, 2:30 and 8 a.m.,
and at 2:06, 2:35 and
4:00 p.m.

Air Force News

At 6:30, 8:30 and
10:30 a.m., and 2:30,
4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and
10:30 p.m.

DRINKING & DRIVING DON'T MIX
The end results can kill.



Eating earns people money, prizes

By Linda Mann-Iames
60th Services Squadron

Eating takes on a whole new meaning when that meal can be worth thousands of dollars with the "Around the World in Ninety Days" game.

Playing ATWIND can help people be rewarded for doing something they already do every day: eat. It doesn't matter if it is breakfast, lunch or dinner. Each day of the week, at least one 60th Services Squadron restaurant is giving out ATWIND game pieces to every customer.

Gatsby's Grill is located by the Pro Shop at Cypress Lakes Golf Course. Their quarter pound burgers are cooked fresh. They also serve roast beef, grilled chicken, egg salad and

tuna salad sandwiches, chili dogs and more. ATWIND game pieces are given away at Gatsby's Grill on Mondays and Wednesdays.

To make the drive even more rewarding, Wednesday is Double ATWIND Day at Gatsby's Grill and each meal earns two game pieces.

The Strike Zone, located inside Travis Bowl offers deep fried foods such as battered mushrooms, zucchini sticks, and cheese stix. They also have lighter fare on the menu including a grilled chicken sandwich and a well-seasoned turkey burger.

The Strike Zone offers ATWIND game pieces on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Delta Breeze Club gives

out game pieces on four different days for three different types of meals. On Tuesday and Thursday, enjoy the all-you-care-to-eat buffet for lunch or order off the casual menu in the lounge for dinner and get a game piece.

On Saturday, enjoy a fine dining experience at the DBC's Traditions Dining and each person at the table receives a game piece.

The Champagne Sunday Brunch is also an ATWIND day. Remember, everyone in the family can play ATWIND.

Dinner by the Bay is inexpensive and comes with an ATWIND game piece at Mike's Place at the Travis Marina in Sausalito on Friday and Saturday. Call (415) 332-2319 for



Nan Wylie / Visual Information

The Delta Breeze Club's "Cook Your Own Steak Night" from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Enlisted Club is just one way to get an ATWIND game piece.

hours, directions and menu selection.

The dining facilities have an ATWIND day especially for military members. Eat lunch at Sierra Inn or Golden Hills on Fridays and pick up a game piece.

Smoothie Island, located inside the Fitness Center, has many smoothies: Low Fat,

Brain Food, Immune Builders and weight loss and energy supplements. Drinks are made with fruit, sorbets, yogurt and coffee. A smoothie on Monday and Wednesday comes with an ATWIND game piece. Log onto www.60thServices.com for more information about Services restaurants and other ATWIND locations at Travis.



Short-tour credit authorized for contingency deployments

By Master Sgt. Randy L. Mitchell
Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — A temporary exception to policy will award permanent change-of-station short-tour credit to many airmen deployed overseas for recent contingency operations, according to Air Force Personnel officials here.

Eligible airmen must have been on temporary duty starting on or after Sept. 11, 2001, for at least 181 consecutive days at an overseas location designated as a hostile-fire or imminent-danger pay area.

This credit is intended to reduce the chances of people being sent as nonvolunteers to an unaccompanied short tour soon after a prolonged contin-

gency deployment, officials said.

The change is an exception to current policy, which only authorizes short-tour credit for airmen accumulating 300 or more days on TDY overseas during an 18-month period.

Airmen are responsible for requesting short-tour credit through the military personnel flight's personnel employment element at their permanent duty station.

The TDY travel voucher must be completed before airmen can apply for credit. The paid voucher will be the source document used to verify the dates of the deployment and if the location qualified for payment of hostile-fire or imminent-danger pay.

615th AMOG troops secure the perimeter



Senior Airman JoAnn S. Makinano / AFPN

615th Air Mobility Operations Group personnel lay concertina wire to secure the perimeter of a forward-deployed location in Iraq supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Dress and Appearance: It's everyone's job

View Point

Master Sgt. Michael Belanger

60th Mission Support Squadron first sergeant

How many times have you noticed an Air Force member in uniform who blatantly disregarded established instructions for dress and appearance, or customs and courtesies? At least once a week, hear someone complain that they saw a member on our base without a hat or the always common, but rarely corrected, sunglasses violation. The question I always ask is did you correct the person? Most of the time the answer is no. No is an unacceptable answer.

As Air Force personnel, we have sworn to protect and defend our nation against all enemies foreign and domestic, as well as follow the orders of those appointed over us.

It is up to everyone in the Air Force to ensure that dress and appearance and customs and courtesies are adhered to.

When instructions are not followed, good order and discipline suffer. NCOs have specific guid-

ance in AFI 36-2618, The Enlisted Force Structure. It states that NCOs must correct individuals who display improper personal appearance or marginal and substandard behavior. It is not just up to NCOs, chiefs, first sergeants, or commanders to ensure adherence to standards — it is up to all of us.

The Air Force has three core values to ensure everyone meets standards. Integrity — do the right thing, Service Before Self — put what is right for the Air Force before what you think is right, and Excellence — this is what we are all about.

Since it is summer, it's a good time to remind everyone on the proper wear of sunglasses in uniform. Eyeglasses will be free of any ornamentation on frames and lenses. Conservative, clear, slightly tinted, or photosensitive lenses indoors or in formation. Conservative lenses and frames must be worn outdoors. In addition, sunglasses will not be worn in formation. So, the next time you see someone walking around without a hat, or wearing their cool shades improperly, what are you going to do?

Reserve air fleet call-up ending

Air Force Print News

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — Gen. John W. Handy, commander of U.S. Transportation Command and Air Mobility Command, has determined that continuing the Civil Reserve Air Fleet call-up is not required. Fleet carriers were notified that passenger aircraft called up to support Operation Iraqi Freedom were to be released Wednesday.

The passenger airlift requirements for OIF can now be met by air carrier volunteers through normal contract procedures.

Stage 1 of the call-up began Feb. 8 to provide the Department of Defense with additional airlift to move U.S. troops during the buildup of forces in Southwest Asia. Fleet aircraft are U.S. commercial passenger and cargo aircraft activated when DOD airlift requirements exceed the capability of U.S. military aircraft.

"Even before we activated (the fleet), our commercial carriers volunteered their tremendous capability to airlift troops and cargo for DOD," said General Handy. "We are thankful to these airlines that have played a major role in supporting U.S. military forces in Operation Iraqi Freedom. We simply could not have met the massive, fast-paced demands of our troop deployment without the dedication and determination of the men and women of CRAF."

From Feb. 8 through June 2, 11 fleet carriers flew more

than 1,625 missions and airlifted 254,143 troops to destinations worldwide, the majority of those missions going to the Middle East.

The commercial air carriers involved in the fleet activation are: American Airlines, ATA Airlines, Continental Airlines, Delta Airlines, Hawaiian Airlines, North American Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Omni Air International, United Airlines, US Airways and World Airways.

The activation of the fleet in support of OIF marked only the second time in history commercial air carriers have been called up to augment Air Force air mobility missions. The origins of the fleet date back to 1951 when commercial airlines agreed to make aircraft available for DOD deployments in exchange for peacetime military business.

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SECAF visits Travis,

By Capt. Angela Smith
60th AMW Public Affairs

Travis will continue to be a major mobility hub as the Pacific theater gains importance in the future, said the Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche in an interview here June 12.

Secretary Roche visited the base as a distinguished guest of the 60th Operations Support Squadron change of command ceremony. Secretary Roche presented the commander's pin to Lt. Col. Richard Murphy who accepted command of the unit from Lt. Col. Joe Herron. The Secretary also met with several Travis airmen to discuss current issues.

The commander's pin

"The purpose of the commander's pin is to have an officer be recognized in uniform as someone who is currently or has relinquished command. He or she has experienced the unique burden, responsibility and authority that only come with being in command. The amount of responsibility is extraordinary."

Colonel Murphy was previously assigned to the Pentagon and served as the aide-de-camp to the Secretary of the Air Force.

Travis' future role

Secretary Roche feels the role of the base, which hosts the largest mobility wing in Air Mobility Command, will adapt in the future.

"We are looking at forward basing forces in Guam, Hawaii and Alaska in the long-term future as we have to maintain a deterrent in the Pacific," Secretary Roche said. "We'll be 'amping' up C-5s and over time there's a good chance KC-10s could be added too as well — either with more KC-10s or other tanker aircraft."

The role of Travis airmen will adapt as well.

"We are working more and more with other services. We are getting closer to the Army since we are the major airlifters. Air Mobility

Command demonstrated the efficiency of the C-17 in Northern Iraq and AMC has a long-term future," Secretary Roche said.

Challenges and opportunities

Current operations have created many challenges and various missions for air mobility.

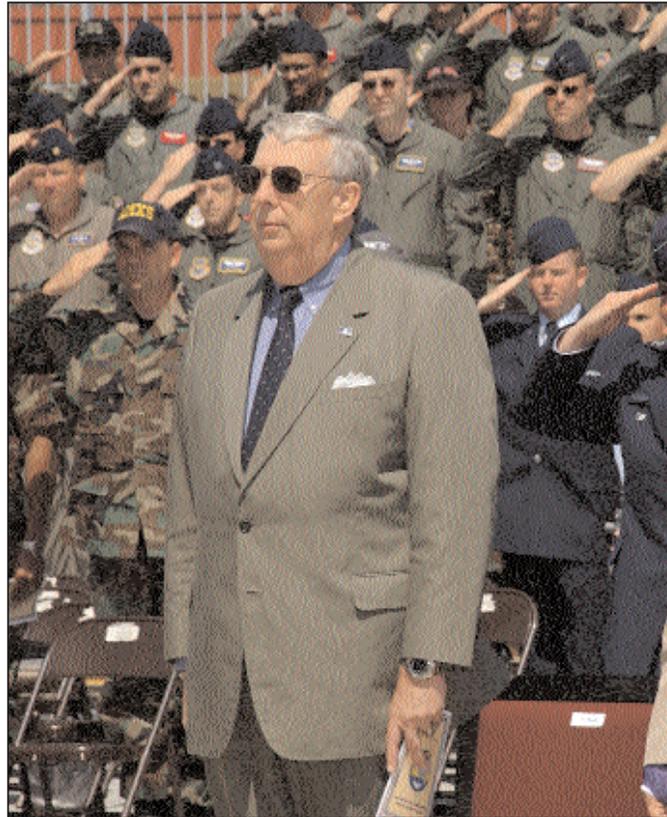
"We've been able to bring back a lot of our strike and attack aircraft but we have a harder time getting all of our mobility aircraft out of the area because they are the major link between bases," he said. "There's only so much that can go into the theater by land or port. Consequently, you have to move it by air. Planes like the KC-10 are in great demand because they can refuel Navy, Air Force and coalition aircraft. It's a joint service supplier."

According to the Secretary, about 55 percent of in-theater, mid-air refueling conducted during Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom were for non-Air Force aircraft.

"We've also done a number of medical evacuations, even without medical evacuation planes," he said. "We have the ability to track our airplanes at any given time that if someone needed a medivac, we know who's coming in next, where they are, and what kind of room they have onboard."

Even while facing these diverse challenges, the Air Force is trying to get back to the Air Expeditionary Forces rotation as soon as practical, end Stop-Loss and return reservists and guardsmen back home, the Secretary said. The Air Force recently released more than half of the Air Force Specialty Codes restricted from retirement or separation under the Stop-Loss program.

This reconstitution process and returning to the AEF cycle will take about 16 to 18 months.



Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James G. Roche, and his wife, Diane, were distinguished guests at a ceremony June 12 on the Travis flightline. The incoming commander, Lt. Col. Richard Mu

Far right — Secretary Roche visits with Brig. Gen. Brad Baker, 60th Air Mobility Wing, commander.

Right — Secretary Roche addresses the wing following the change of command ceremony.



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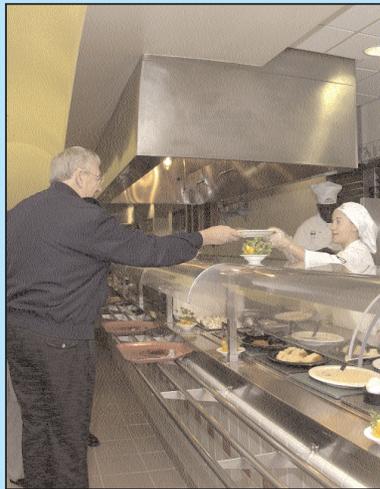
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Secretary Roche takes time to visit, encourage the Travis team

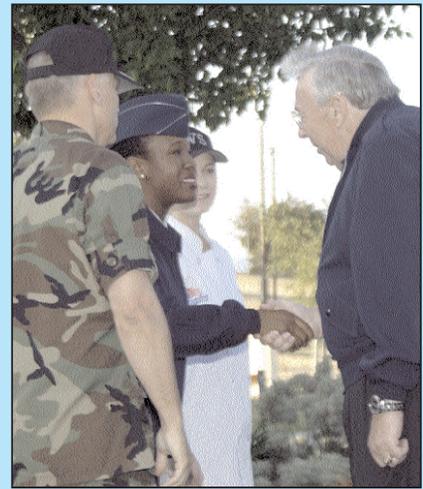


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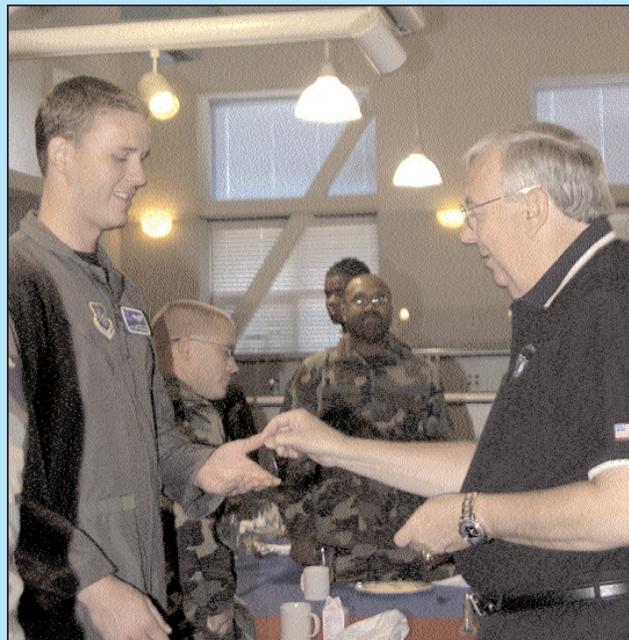
Secretary Roche visits at the 60th Operations Support Squadron change of command ceremony, previously served as the Secretary's aide-de-camp..



Photos by Audrey Ouilien / Visual Information



Top left — Senior Airman Army Glen and Mr. Lee Lewis from the 60th Services Squadron serve Dr. James G. Roche, Secretary of the Air Force, June 13 at the Sierra Inn.



Above — Secretary Roche shakes hands with 2nd Lt. Cindy Harris, 60th Services Squadron, while her commander, Maj. Marcus Bass, and Airman First Class Jessica Fredline look on. Secretary Roche made a point of visiting many of the facilities at Travis during his short visit.

Left — Secretary Roche presents his coin to Capt. Ryan Adams from the 6th Air Refueling Squadron.



Audrey Ouilien / Visual Information

Good deal: Mimi's Café offers free meal

Local New Orleans-style bistro hosts an Armed Forces Appreciation Day

Tailwind staff

Mimi's Café, a local New Orleans-style bistro will be hosting "Mimi's Café Armed Forces Appreciation Day," for active-duty members and their immediate family.

The event, held Monday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., gives members of the Air Force, Army, Marines, Navy, Coast Guard, and their immediate family, the opportunity to

eat a free meal. Military IDs and dependant IDs will be checked.

"We wanted to do something special to express our gratitude to the brave men and women serving in the United States armed forces," said Russ Bendel, the president of Mimi's Café. "It is due in large part to their courage and service that we as Americans can enjoy our freedom and democracy. On behalf of all of

us at Mimi's café, I invite all active-duty military personnel and their immediate families to join us for a very special evening celebrating their selfless contributions to our great nation"

Reservations must be made by today at noon and can be made by calling 421-0835.

Mimi's Café is located at 1650 Gateway Boulevard, just behind Solano Mall.



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Announcements

DBC's '70s Night

The Delta Breeze Club's '70s Night is June 27, starting at 7 p.m. It is an all ranks event with no cover charge. Gift certificates and prizes will be awarded for costumes including best dressed, most original and worst dressed.

Paper plane contest

Children of all ages are invited to make, decorate and fly paper airplanes for fun and a chance to win prizes at the Mitchell Memorial Library's Great Paper Airplane Contest June 27 at 4 p.m. Age categories are: 7 and under, 8 to 12 and 13 to 18. Prizes will be awarded for best looking and best flying planes. Airplane patterns can be picked up at the library front counter. Call 424-3279 or 424-4940.

Services

Today

▲ The Travis Skating Rink is holding its Late Night Skate from 5 p.m. to midnight for youth 6 to 13. Tickets are \$20 at the door and include skate rental, pizza, games, music and races. Call 424-3891 or 424-5392.

▲ The Delta Breeze Club is celebrating Juneteenth from 4:30 to 10 p.m. with live music, bar bingo, reduced drink prices and a special menu including chicken or ribs, collard greens and cornbread. Dinner is from 6 to 9 p.m. for \$9.95. Call the DBC at 437-3711 before 5 p.m. for to-go orders.

Saturday

▲ The Travis annual bike race starts at 9 a.m. Check in begins at 8 a.m. at the Fitness Center parking lot. Age categories are 18 to 29, 30 to 39, and 40 and older for both men and women. The entrance fee is \$25 and each racer will receive a T-shirt and other giveaways. Trophies and medals will be awarded for each category and the overall winner. Each participant must provide one adult volunteer to serve as a road guard. To register or get more information, call Master Sgt. Dennis Jones at 424-0989.

▲ Dance to hip-hop, R&B and old school at the DBC's Late Niter from 10 p.m. to 3

a.m. in the Gold Rush Lounge. There is a \$6 cover or \$2 for members. There will be drink specials, dance contests, door prizes and snacks.

Monday

▲ It's the last day to sign up for the Outdoor Adventure Program's Angel Island family bike trip on June 29. OAP will transport bikes and riders to Vallejo to catch the ferry to Angel Island (ferry fees are extra). Bike riders can then explore the island. Adults are \$12 and children are \$7. Call 424-5659.

Tuesday

▲ Storytime is from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Mitchell Memorial Library. The children will hear two books, "Sunshine and Storm" and "Sun Up," and make a CD sun catcher. Call 424-3279.

▲ Learn the basics of backpacking and then put those skills to the test in OAP's Backpacking 101 class from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and July 8. The class expedition to Wades Lake is July 11 to 13. The course will cover food, gear, weather, traveling and more. Gear, food and guides are provided. The cost is \$130 per person. Sign up in advance at Outdoor Recreation or call 424-5659.

▲ There is a free buffet dinner for members of the Officers' Club and their dependents 12 and younger from 6 to 8 p.m. at the officers' membership appreciation night. A spouse or one guest and dependents 13 and older pay \$5. Call 437-3711.

Thursday

▲ The Enlisted Club membership appreciation night features a free buffet dinner at the DBC for members and their dependents 12 and younger. A spouse or one guest and dependents 13 and older pay \$5. There will be two seatings, one at 5 and one at 7 p.m. Call 437-3711.

▲ Groups or individuals that want to practice their Lip Sync act before the performance on July 11 can bring their music on CD and practice on stage in the Gold Rush Lounge from 7 to 9 p.m. Visit www.60thServices.com.

▲ The Sierra Inn is serving a Caribbean meal from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 424-0906.

Family Support

Monday

▲ Spouse Employment Orientation is from 9 to 10 a.m. for newly arrived spouses. Topics include employment and career development programs at the Family Support Center. Call 424-2486.

Tuesday

▲ The FSC Readiness NCO will conduct deployment briefings at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. for those tasked with deployment or TDY. Call 424-2486 for reservations. Those unable to make scheduled briefings, can call to arrange a one-on-one briefing.

▲ Employment Interviewing Skills I is at the FSC from 8 a.m. to noon, covering interviewing techniques, answering difficult questions and more. Call 424-2486.

Thursday

▲ WIC representatives will be at the FSC from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only. Call 435-2200.

▲ The FSC Readiness NCO will conduct a deployment briefing at 2 p.m. Call 424-2486 for reservations. Those unable to make scheduled briefings, can call to arrange a one-on-one briefing.

▲ Informed Decisions is from 8 a.m. to noon. It is a mandatory seminar for first- and second-term enlisted within 15 months of date of separation. Topics include Air Force benefits, retraining, TRICARE and Guard and Reserve opportunities. Call 424-2486.

Family Advocacy

Playgroups

Playgroups are held at the Chapel One Annex on First Street. The first Tuesday and Wednesday of each month, the playgroups meet at the Duck Pond for a stroller stroll. During rainy weather they meet at the McDonald's in Solano Mall. The Toddlers Playgroup meets Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children age 18 months to 3 years. Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. is the Time For Us Playgroup, for children 3 to 5. Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. is the Rattles To Raspberries Playgroup, for infants up to 18 months old. Parents can network with other parents while their children enjoy crafts and music. Registration is not necessary. Call 423-5168.

Dads boot camp

Boot Camp for New Dads is a three-hour workshop in which veteran fathers (new fathers

Photo finish



Nan Wylie / Visual Information

Pinewood cars of all shapes and colors raced in the Wood Block Derby organized by the Travis Boys Scouts of America and the 60th Services Squadron as part of the Summer Bash May 31.

who bring their babies) show rookies (fathers-to-be) the ropes of fatherhood. The program is for men only. Classes are held quarterly. Upcoming classes are scheduled for July 31 and Oct. 30 at the Chapel One Annex. Call 423-5168.

Parenting classes

Parenting classes are offered as a six-week program geared toward parents of children 3 and older. Topics include peer pressure, corrective teaching, preventing problems before they occur, family meetings, and stopping problem behavior. Classes are held at David Grant Medical Center. Call 423-5168.

Chapel events

▲ The Friday morning Bible study group begins meeting June 27 at 10 a.m. in Chapel Center. This group will study life lessons from "Women in the Bible" by Rhonda Kelley, covering the lives, culture, and circumstances of more than 30 Bible women, their relationships with God and important lessons. This class will meet for six weeks. Call Diane Monroe at 437-5402 or Alicia Partlow at 429-8146.

▲ The Monday night Bible study class begins meeting July 7 at 7 p.m. in Chapel Center. This group will study "Conversation Peace The Power of Transformed Speech" by Mary Kassian. This study is designed to revolutionize speech habits and improve relationships and lasts seven weeks. Call Rachel Coggins at 437-2174.

▲ Registration has begun for the next Faith Formation Program. Children who have been enrolled in the past, need only to call Mary Ellen Rosenberg. Parents enrolling a child for the first time, can set up an appointment with Mrs. Rosenberg to register. Call 424-4795.

Chapel Services

Catholic

▲ Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m., communion service or Mass, Chapel Center.

▲ Thursday, noon, Catholic communion service, DGMC Chapel.

▲ Saturday, 4 to 4:45 p.m., confessions, Chapel One.

▲ Saturday Mass, 5 p.m., Chapel One.

▲ Sunday Mass, 9 a.m., Chapel One.

▲ Sunday, 9 a.m., children's liturgy of the Word, Chapel One.

▲ Sunday Mass, 12:30 p.m., Chapel Center.

Protestant

▲ Friday, noon, 30-minute worship service, DGMC Chapel.

▲ Sunday, 8 a.m., community, praise and worship service, Chapel Center.

▲ Sunday, 9 a.m., liturgical/traditional service, Chapel One

▲ Sunday, 10:30 a.m., community worship service, Chapel Center. Nursery class for kids 3 months to 3 years.

▲ Sunday, 5 p.m., Inside Out, Chapel Center. Children's program provided. For more information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Herb Shao at 424-3943.

▲ Sunday, 11 a.m., community Gospel service, Chapel One.

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Classes are held at various locations and times due to deployments. E-mail Beltane@prodigy.net for current information.

DBC offers nights of summer fun

By Daniel Amara
60th Services Squadron

The Delta Breeze Club is beginning three new theme events — Juneteenth, '70s Night and a Lip Sync competition.

Juneteenth

The Juneteenth celebration will feature live music from San Francisco band De Ja Vue and soul food. The celebration begins today with a social hour at 4:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. and music at 7 p.m.

"People will want to bring an appetite as Chef Fred [Smith] is cooking up a menu including chicken, ribs, collard greens, cracklin' corn bread and peach cobbler," said assistant club manager Charles Thomas.

The dinner costs \$9.95. People can place to-go orders if they wish.

'70s Night

People can get their groove on at the club's '70s Night on June 27. This is an all ranks event with no cover charge.

"Expect a night filled with smooth lines and funky music,"

said Mr. Thomas. Guests are encouraged to wear their '70s costumes. Prizes will be awarded for best dressed, most original and worst dressed.

The "Best Dressed" winner will receive a \$50 Nevaeh gift certificate and \$25 in Sprint Military Minutes. The "Most Original" winner will receive \$50 in Sprint Military Minutes and \$25 in Service Bucks.

Finally, the "Worst Dressed" individual will receive a \$75 gift certificate to Lake Studios.

Lip Sync competition

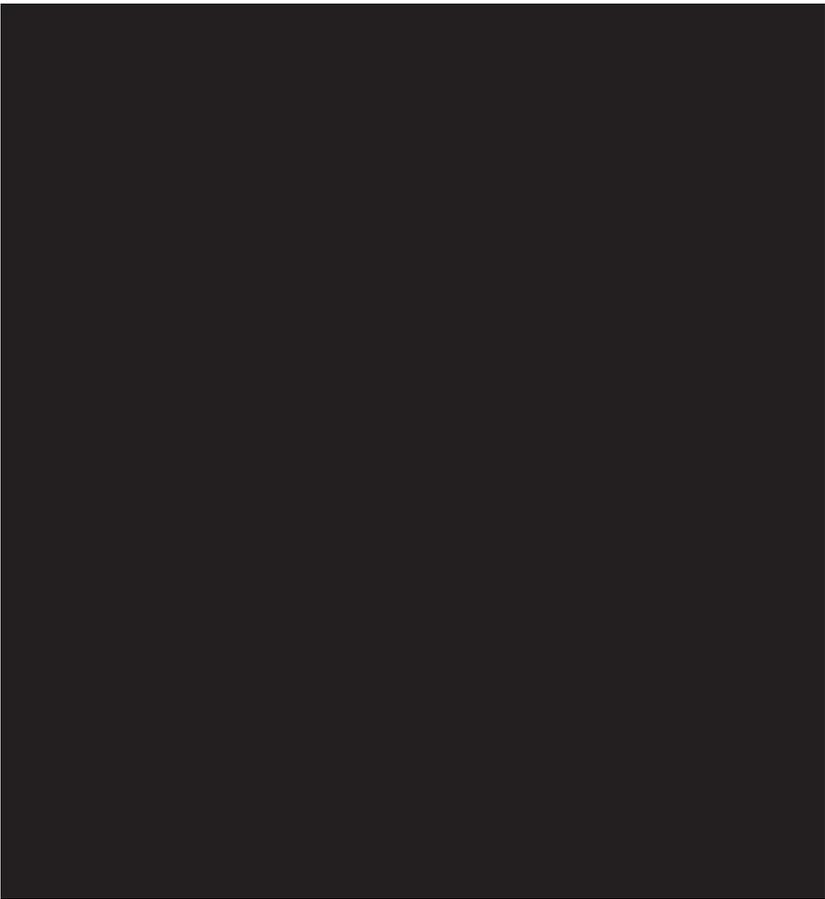
What do guys in dresses have to do with the DBC? Nothing, unless people count the club's latest theme night — a Lip Sync competition at 7 p.m. on July 11. Whether it's a solo act, or full-fledged group with backup singers, manager Mark Larios wants to see "people strutting their stuff and singing to the audience."

This event is also an all ranks event with no cover charge. Prizes will be given to "Best Look-A-Like," "Best In Show," and "Most Outrageous." Mr. Larios has even agreed to

give contestants a trial run the night before the event. The Gold Rush Lounge will be available

from 3 to 7 p.m. for groups and solo acts to try out the stage. For more information call

437-3711 or go to the Services Web site at www.60thServices.com.



HOMETOWN NEWS RELEASES

Fill out the Department of Defense Form 2266 and bring it in to the Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 51, Room 232.

Current operations meet rising demand

Story and photo by Senior Airman Matthew Bates
60th AMW Public Affairs

In order for any event to work smoothly, a certain amount of planning has to be put into it. Whether it's a backyard barbecue, a presidential inauguration or, in the case of Travis' Current Operations shop, controlling the base's flying missions, coordination and scheduling are integral ingredients.

For that reason, planning is at the heart of what the KC-10 Barrel inside Travis' Current Operations is all about. From acquiring jets for KC-10 training flights to tasking actual missions, there isn't an Extender aircraft that leaves Travis without their knowledge.

"Basically, we're a middleman of sorts. We're responsible for tasking the different squadrons with flying missions we receive from higher headquarters," said Capt. Rebecca Hendrix, KC-10 barrel chief.

The missions are categorized into special operations and either long-range or short-range planning. Special operations missions are just what their name suggests — any mission that is unusual or different from a squadron's normal operations, including presidential flights. Long-range missions are flights that typically travel long distances, such as overseas or into another state. For these missions, the barrel will only handle the flight's scheduling, such as departure time and fuel load, until it's airborne.

Short-range missions are controlled by the Barrel throughout the flight's entirety and the distance traveled is usually within the local area.

The schedulers for these different missions are

made up of pilots and flight crew members who are placed on a three- to four-week rotation through the barrel. For example: Say a KC-10 pilot is tasked to work inside the barrel. During his first week, he will start to build a schedule of missions and training events for the week he will be in charge. Here, he will work with the airspace managers to determine the zones for upcoming missions and when they should be scheduled without conflicting with other missions. During his second week in the barrel, he will fine-tune, or tweak, his schedule and continue to fill any slots of time available for the different squadrons to perform training. In the final week, he is now the on-call scheduler. This means that for the next seven days, day or night, he is responsible for scheduling and tasking out any missions that may come from higher headquarters.

"We've been in a high ops tempo around here since 9/11," said Master Sgt. Kevin Chapnick, NCOIC KC-10 Barrel. "And with the Gulf War happening on top of that, we've had a lot of aircraft deployed and a lot of missions to handle at the same time."

However, the scheduling information on the KC-10 Barrel's computers is linked directly to the Tanker Airlift Control Center, so it will never task Travis with a mission for five KC-10s when there were only three available, added Sergeant Chapnick.

Teamwork is also a large part of the barrel's system.

"We're definitely in line with the Team Travis way of life," stated Captain Hendrix. "Here we have civilians, reservists and active-duty members working side-by-side to accomplish the mission."



Master Sgt. Linda Corpus, part of the 60th Operations Support Squadron's mission development team, works with Master Sgt. Craig Saftenberg, the 60th OSS assistant chief of KC-10 operations.

Important Notice

In the interest of base beautification, base housing residents are asked to refrain from putting up signs to advertise on-base yard sales. Posting yard sale signs on utility poles is a violation of 60 AMWI 90-3 and the California Utilities Commission's Code of Regulations. Do not post yard sale signs on utility poles around the base. Notices can be posted at the shoppette or announced in the TAILWIND.

Yard Sales

Friday, 7 a.m. to noon, Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon, multi-fam, Estes Ct./Turner

Saturday, 7 a.m. to noon, 626 Valley View Way

Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 675 Valley View Way

Saturday, 8 a.m., 254 Bridgewater Cr, Suisun

Saturday, 9 a.m., 117 Georgia St. 478 Diablo Dr.

Furniture

Bunk bed, dk pine, no mattress, \$60 obo. 439-9100

Sofa, love seat, \$75 obo. 437-8544

Computer desk, \$20. 439-9877

Queen bed, mattress, box spring, black canopy, \$370. 208-1798

Oak entertainment center, holds tv/stereo. 439-0975

Entertainment center, wood, glass doors, \$225 obo. 437-1203

Appliances

Sears Kenmore refrigerator, 18.5 cu ft, icemaker, \$350 obo. 437-2556

Upright window air conditioners (2), 10k btu, 110 watt, \$400. 439-0696

Kenmore washer/gas dryer, \$200 obo. 451-1102

Vertical air conditioners (2), \$200/ea. 439-1033

Kenmore refrigerator, \$100. 427-3326

Electric range, \$50. 427-3326

Household/Misc. Items

Wedding dress, never worn or altered, sz. 12, ivory shantung, long sleeve, v-neck, long train, peplum waist, 2 yds. extra fabric, \$650 obo. 399-7001

Lawnmower, \$35. 425-5056

Double stroller, \$15. 439-9877

Little Tikes basketball standards, \$5/ea. 439-9877

In-ground sprinklers. 437-3527

Clothes, baby clothes, baby items. 437-8544

Full size Sealy mattress, \$10. 437-8544

Shed, 8x8, \$30. 439-1033

Children's toys, pedal car. 439-1033

Little Tikes basketball hoop. 439-0975

Sports/Athletic Equipment

Ladies snow skis, poles, travel bag, sz 180-185mm, \$60. 437-4344

Soloflex exercise equipment, \$300. 427-3326

Body by Jake bun/thigh rocker, \$100. 208-1798

Electronic/Computer Items

Sony Beta tape player, \$50. 427-3326

Vehicle

2002 Kia Sedona EX, 13,055 mi, black, \$17,500 obo. 437-4087

2000 Toyota Corolla VE, 55k mi, green, at, ac, \$6,000 obo. 451-1102

2000 Honda S2000, 14k mi, \$27,000. 469-7347

1999 Suzuki GSXR 750, 9k mi, full exhaust system, frame sliders, flush mount turn signals, helmet, jacket, \$6,500 obo. 688-6350

1989 Honda Accord LXI, 164k mi, \$2,500. 439-9877

1986 Ford Conversion van, \$2,000. 437-3527

1984 190D Mercedes-Benz, 160k mi, 1 owner. 425-5679

Vehicle Accessories

Polished Ford Mustang rims (4), \$40.

437-4921

2002 Tahoe K&N filter. 437-8544

1999 GMC Yukon mag-style wheels (3), 16" stock, 6-lug, \$25/ea obo. 925-689-2123

Pets/Pet Accessories

Kitten, 2.5yr old, accessories, free. 421-2179

American blue pit bull, female, 5mo old, shots, microchip, ADBA papers, make offer. 916-300-6824

House/Room for Sale/Rent

House for rent in Fairfield, 3br/3ba, 3-car garage, 1,700 sq ft, 2-story, landscaped pond, waterfall, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, \$1,650/mo. 415-893-0599

House for lease in Suisun, 4br/2ba, \$1,850/mo + dep, includes water, garbage, landscape maintenance. 421-0527

Wanted

Trampoline w/enclosure, Husky work bench. 439-0975

SWAP AD TIP

Swap Ads are a free service designed to give the base community a way to buy, sell or trade items. The following tips should make using the Swap Ads easier.

◆ Describe the product with the **facts only**, save the sales pitch for later. Phrases like "Brand New," "Must See," "Runs Good," and other subjective descriptions will not be printed. What is "brand new" to one person may not be to another person. The Tailwind reserves the right to alter any add for clarification, continuity or brevity.

SWAP ADS will not be automatically run after first submission, they must be resubmitted each week.

Tailwind Free Swap Ad

To place a free classified ad, you must be military, civil service, retired or a family member. Complete the following form and leave it in the drop box at the 60th AMW Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 51, on Brennan Circle (next to the Travis Air Museum). The **DEADLINE IS NOON MONDAY** for the following Friday's issue. There is a maximum of 25 words and two ads per household per week. All ads must be legible. No ads for money-making businesses or the sale of firearms or firearm accessories will be accepted.

Name: _____ Home Phone Number: _____

Father, son earn perfect bowling score

By Linda Mann-Iames
60th Services Squadron

A perfect score — 12 strikes in a row — is the goal of every avid bowler, but it is an accomplishment attained by only a handful of men and women each year. That is why it is so amazing that a father and son bowled perfect games on the same night at Travis Bowl.

"I believe this is only the second time in California, and about the sixth time in the country, a father and son have both bowled perfect games on the same day," said Travis Bowl Manager Lou D'Eramo. "And they not only did it on the same night, but also in the same league and both in the third game."

On April 22 in the Tuesday night Classic Scratch League, retired Tech. Sgt. Ken Behney Sr. and his son, Ken "JR" Behney Jr. were bowling on their respective teams, not really paying attention to each other.

"I thought it would be a quick game because our opponents didn't show up," said JR. "I wasn't doing so well the first two games. I used two different balls, one on each game. I decided one ball bowled better on the left lane, and the other ball bowled better on the right lane, so I switched off with both balls on the third game."

His unusual strategy was paying off with strike after strike.

Meanwhile, JR's dad was also working on a perfect game a few lanes down.

"I remember having about eight strikes in a row and just being so zoned in on my game and not bothering to look anywhere else," said Mr. Behney Sr.

Another bowler told him JR was on his ninth strike, so Dad went to watch his son's game.

"JR was on the approach, not taking any more time than he normally did, throwing one after the other. The twelfth ball was just as solid as the rest," said Behney Sr.

When JR got the last strike, father and son shared a hug, and then Dad went back to finish his game.

JR didn't realize his dad was on his 10th strike until the crowd started applauding.

"The entire crowd was at their feet and I guess you could say you could hear a pin drop," said Mr. Behney Sr. "Being a little nervous, I kept telling myself, keep the speed up and give the ball plenty of lift and you'll make it happen," he said.

"I had to make this last ball count — meaning I didn't want anything but a solid strike. If you are a committed bowler, you know when you release the ball correctly and it feels good. You just know you have it in the bag. Sure enough, I felt it as I released the ball," said dad.

"This has been my best bowling year, ever. I have bowled three 300 games and an 800 series so far this year," said Mr. Behney, Sr.

On the other hand, this was the



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Ken Behney, Sr. (left) and Ken Behney, Jr. bowled perfect games on the same night.

younger Behney's first perfect game in his eight years of bowling.

"My goal was get a 300 [score] before I was 21 years old, and I wanted to do it here at Travis. A 300 here lasts forever. They put your picture on the wall. It's a big deal," said JR.

Father and son have been competitive

in many sports in the past including baseball, which JR says he is better at, and tennis, in which the elder Behney claims supremacy.

"I was the first person to get a perfect score on [Travis Bowl's] newly remodeled lanes. My dad was about 15 minutes later," JR said.

Air Force's first female boxer debuts

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Staff Sgt. Charmaine Carrington takes pointers from her coach, Dennis Walker. Carrington is the first female on the Air Force boxing team. She boxed in her first national match June 18.

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — An airman here is not worried about the odds of her winning her first national bout in Augusta, Ga., June 18 to 21 — she has already beat the odds to become the first female on the Air Force boxing team.

Staff Sgt. Charmaine Carrington, a 33rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons-load crew chief, is eyeing the top spot in the competition with determination.

Growing up, she was one of three girls among seven siblings and one of the wing's only female airmen in munitions, so she feels right at home in a sport that is predominantly male.

"I hadn't really thought about being the first female at the time it happened, but it hit me later that I was," she said. "It doesn't bother me at all being the only female around. I'm used to it."

Sergeant Carrington only recently became interested in competing in the sport, but the California native watched matches of her favorite fighters, like Muhammad Ali, and saw herself boxing someday.

"I've only been interested in boxing for the last couple years," she said. "I've done all the other sports, and I really just wanted to try this one."

She found out how to join the Air Force team through her coach and friends at a local boxing club and filed her application with the help of Eglin's fitness center workers.

Sergeant Carrington contacted Tech. Sgt. Ronald Simms, one of the team's coaches at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and kept in touch until she got the response she wanted.

"I kept bugging them," she said. "I kept calling and basically harassing them."

Sergeant Carrington finally got her chance in January. After two weeks of intense training and Sergeant Simms' tough coaching at Lackland, she won a box-off used to determine who would be chosen out of the three females trying-out.

"I get a lot of support from my family and supervisors in this, and everyone was happy I made it," Sergeant Carrington said. "It would be hard for me to do this without their support. My husband is all for it."

Since then, the junior-welterweight has been training for her first national-

level bout in the upcoming three-day tournament in Augusta. She trains six days a week, running nearly 40 miles a week, sparring and bag work.

"I've been working with Charmaine now for a little over two years and the enthusiasm she brings to the gym is unspeakable," said Dennis Walker, her local boxing coach and trainer, who is assigned to the 96th Communications Group. "When she comes to the gym to train, she not only trains hard but compels others to train hard also."

"The training is hard, but I have fun," Carrington said.

Sergeant Carrington has fought in seven bouts since she has been on the team, mostly against local amateurs. She has a spotless 7-0 record.

The level of competition in Augusta will be the best amateur female boxers the nation has to offer, and she envisions herself doing well.

"I'll be all right. I'm fighting to be number one," she said. "I'll do this as long as I'm one of the best, and then I'll find something else to do."

Sergeant Simms says this goal is well within reach.

"A very realistic expectation for Charmaine is to be ranked in the top three in the country," he said.

SPORTS SHORTS

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

OAP summer events

Sign up by Monday for family trips with the Outdoor Adventure Program. Trips include the Angel Island family bike trip on June 29 and a family camping trip to Yosemite Valley from Aug. 1 to 3.

OAP will transport bikes and riders to Vallejo to catch the ferry to Angel Island (ferry fees are extra). Adults pay \$12 and children pay \$7.

The trip to Yosemite is \$45 per person and includes camping gear, transportation, food, park fees and guides. Call 424-5659.

One-pitch tournament

The Intramural One-Pitch Softball Tournament is Monday through June 27 at Johnson and National Fields. Call Tech. Sgt. Lecil Treat at 424-2085.

Soccer season

Registration for youth soccer begins June 30 at the Youth Center. Parents must bring proof of age and a recent physical to sign a child up for youth sports. Call 424-5392.

Tee times for tourneys

The Red, White and Blue Tournament will be held July 5

at Cypress Lakes Golf Course. Tee times are 7:30 and 9 a.m. The entry fee is \$10 and green and cart fees are separate.

The annual Parent/Child nine-hole tournament is July 26 with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The \$10 entry fee includes green and cart fees and a hot dog and soda. Call 424-5797 or log onto www.60thServices.com.

Viking Challenge

The annual Viking Challenge is July 26 and 27 at Vanden High School. The event is a fundraiser for the Travis Fisher House. Call 2nd Lt. Renae Pierre at 424-3908.

FITNESS CENTER CLASSES

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Aerobics room

Monday

- » Core cycling, 5:30 to 6:30 a.m.
- » Strength Fusion, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- » Core step aerobics, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- » Squadron cycle, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- » Phat Fitness for 12 and older, 4 to 5 p.m.
- » Core step aerobics, 5 to 6 p.m.
- » Kickboxing aerobics, 6 to 7 p.m.
- » Cycling, 7 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday

- » Core step aerobics, 5:30 to 6:30 a.m.
- » EZ Does It, 9 to 10 a.m.
- » Core cycling, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- » Body conditioning, 1 to 3 p.m., Solano College
- » Squadron cycle, 3 to 4 p.m.
- » Squadron cycle, 4 to 5 p.m.
- » Core step aerobics, 5 to 6 p.m.
- » Core PiYo, 6 to 7 p.m.
- » Cycling, 7 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday

- » Core cycling, 5:30 to 6:30 a.m.

- » Yoga, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- » Core step aerobics, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- » Squadron cycle, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- » Squadron cycle, 3 to 4 p.m.
- » Phat Fitness for 12 and older, 4 to 5 p.m.
- » Core step aerobics, 5 to 6 p.m.
- » Hip hop aerobics, 6 to 7 p.m.
- » Cycling, 7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday

- » Core step aerobics, 5:30 to 6:30 a.m.
- » EZ Does It, 9 to 10 a.m.
- » Core cycling, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- » Squadron cycle, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- » Squadron cycle, 3 to 4 p.m.
- » Squadron cycle, 4 to 5 p.m.
- » Core cycling, 5 to 6 p.m.
- » Yoga, 6 to 7 p.m.
- » Cycling from 7 to 8 p.m.

Friday

- » Cycling, 5:30 to 6:30 a.m.
- » Strength Fusion, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
- » Core step aerobics, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- » Core kickboxing aerobics, 5 to 6 p.m.

- » PiYo, 6 to 7 p.m.

Saturday

- » Cycling, 8 to 9 a.m.
- » Total Fitness, 9 to 10 a.m.

Martial arts dojo

Monday

- » Introduction to PiYo, noon to 1:30 p.m.
- » Kung Fu San Soo, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- » Kickboxing, 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday

- » Pregnancy/Postpartum class, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- » PiYo, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- » Kickboxing, 5 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday

- » Kajukembo, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
- » Kung Fu San Soo, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- » Kickboxing, 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday

- » Pregnancy/Postpartum class, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- » PiYo, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- » Kickboxing, 5 to 7 p.m.

Friday

- » Yoga, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- » Kajukembo, 5 to 8:30 p.m.

TRAVIS CINEMA

The Travis theater is closed for renovation until early August. During the renovation, seats will be upgraded, soundproofing will be incorporated, and the building will undergo upgrades to meet base standards. Watch the *Tailwind* for details on its re-opening.

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