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SEASON 'KICK-OFF'

More than 500 servicemembers were honored at the San Francisco 49ers opening day game Sunday.

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FREE TICKETS

Sacramento Rivercats tickets available free at 60th Air Mobility Wing Headquarters Public Affairs.

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Weekend forecast

Travis AFB

Today

Mostly sunny
Hi 100
Low 62



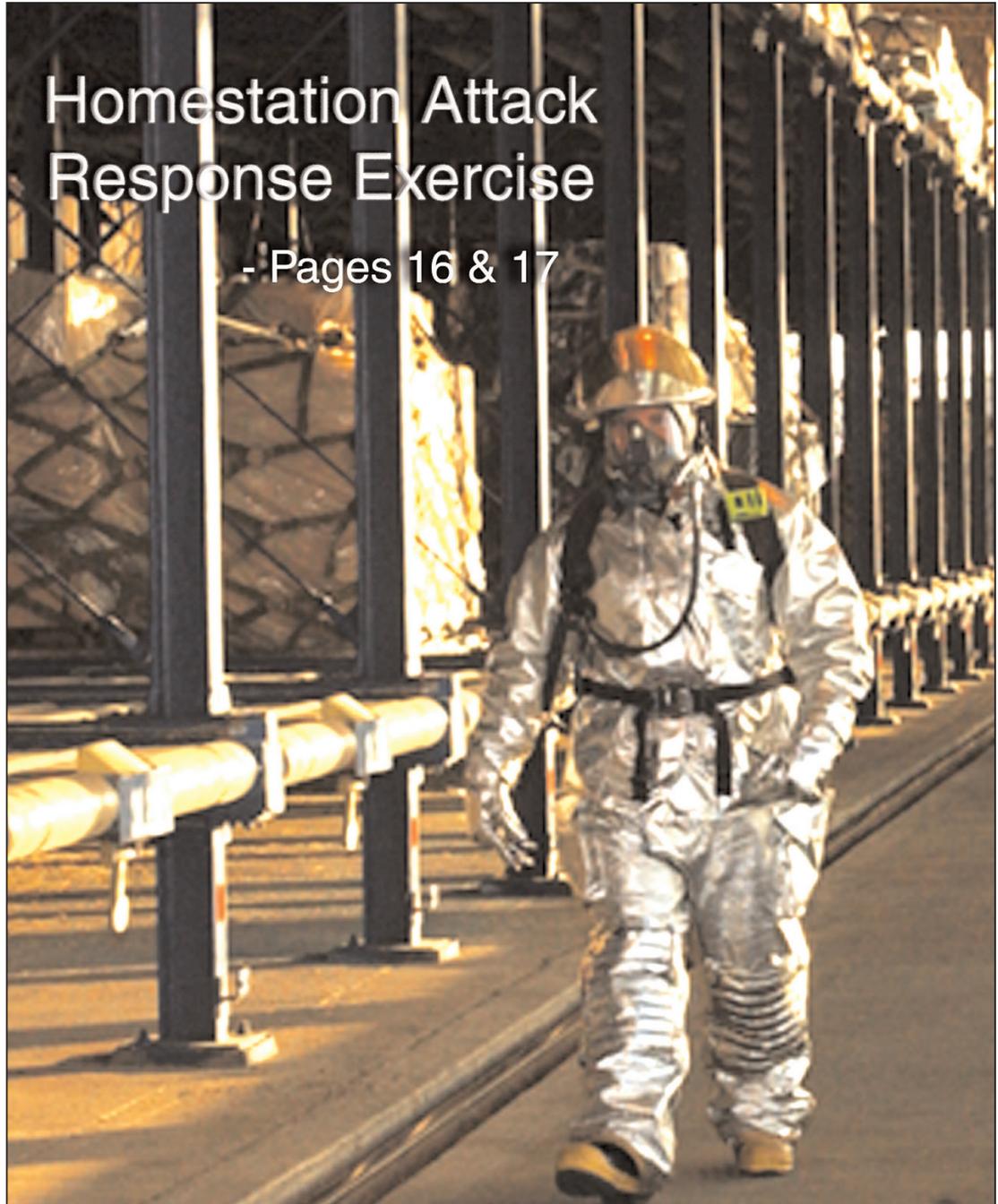
Tomorrow

Mostly sunny
Hi 93
Low 61



Sunday

Mostly sunny
Hi 93
Low 59



Homestation Attack Response Exercise

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Commander's Corner

56 Years of Air Power: Sept. 18, 1947

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

Our service will celebrate 56 years of organized air power and innovation next week, which couldn't be more timely because there will be a series of transformational milestones for our base and Air Force throughout September.

At the end of the month, we'll host redesignation ceremonies to furl the flag of 15th Air Force and stand up the new 15th Expeditionary Air Mobility Task Force.

There will be several events associated with this historic occasion, to include a visit by numerous dignitaries, a parade, pass and review and static display of aircraft.

Though our command and installation is on the leading edge of change and transformation, Travis' role as "America's First Choice" for airlift and air refueling will remain constant.

Our proximity to the Pacific — and our capability to reach globally — provides our country a critical and proven channel for delivering people and cargo anywhere, anytime.

POW-MIA day

We would not have an independent Air Force today, nor would we be living in a free and democratic society, without the service and sacrifice of those who've gone before.

On Sept. 19, we'll remember and honor those who served and suffered as Prisoners of War and Missing in Action during our nation's wars, including the war against terrorism.

The event begins at 4 p.m. with a ceremony and will conclude with retreat, and I know you — the Travis team — will attend en masse.

Air Expeditionary Force preparedness

We continue to provide rapid global mobility in support of the larger effort to defeat terrorism, therefore it remains everyone's responsibility to ensure they're prepared for potential deployments around the clock.

It's important to keep in mind, that while we've welcomed many folks home, we still have hundreds downrange.

Patriot Day message

By James Roche
Secretary of the Air Force
and Gen. John Jumper
Air Force Chief of Staff

The second anniversary of the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001 provides us all an opportunity to remember those murdered in New York, at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania, as well as those patriots who have sacrificed their lives in the war on terror.

Through tragedy, our nation renewed its unending resolve to fight terrorism, to defend our way of life and to give hope to others suffering under repressive regimes that support terror. Patriot Day reaffirms the Airman's obligation to fight for what's right — obliterating terrorism on every front to ensure a safe tomorrow for future generations of Americans and freedom-loving people around the world.

You - America's finest men and women who comprise our Air Force — are doing absolutely remarkable work around the globe. From our own skies to the front lines in Iraq, Afghanistan and other locations around the world, our superior Total Force of active duty, guard, reserve and civilian airmen continues to respond brilliantly as the world's greatest air and space force. Rest assured, you're making it more difficult every day for terrorists to have their way.

On this Patriot Day, let's remember those who are deployed in harm's way. Just as important, let's renew our commitment to the families of those who are deployed.

The unwavering commitment to their loved ones far from home is phenomenal; the cause for which their loved ones serve is noble and just.

As we've seen, winning the war on terrorism is a long and deliberate journey — we're confident you are up to the task. Be patient and stay the course — we will continue to face challenges and overcome obstacles as we win the war on terrorism. Thanks for all you do for America and our Air Force.

May God bless you and may God bless America.



Sec. James Roche



Gen. John Jumper



Audrey Quillen / Visual Information

Brig. Gen. Brad Baker, 60th Air Mobility Wing commander, addresses a crowd of movie goers at the Base Theater reopening ceremony Sept. 6.

We're also supporting AEF's blue and silver, while ramping up for seven and eight, so please ensure all required mobility processing requirements have been fulfilled.

It has been two years since the worst terrorist attacks against our country, but the threat is still very real, and we need to stay vigilant.

Hispanic Heritage Month

Hispanic Heritage Month begins next week with our kick off luncheon at the Delta Breeze Club Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

In other events upcoming, we're sponsoring a field and sports day Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All dorm residents who can be released from their duties are encouraged to attend, as well as supervisors, first sergeants, chiefs and commanders.

Distinguished Graduates of NCO Academy

It was a great honor to attend and speak to graduates at the Noncommis-

sioned Officer Academy graduation.

It was also a privilege to shake the hands of our folks from the 60th Operations Group who were distinguished graduates.

Specifically, many kudos are due to Tech. Sgt. Brian Eastman and Tech. Sgt. Philip Leonard of the 21st Airlift Squadron, and Tech. Sgt. James Pollock, of the 22nd Airlift Squadron. Congratulations also to Senior Master Sgt. Norm Brewer, 21st Airlift Squadron, who was a distinguished graduate of the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy. Great job, one and all!

It was an honor to welcome Mr. Nelson A. Gibbs, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Installations, Environment and Logistics to Travis this week, and to provide him a tour and the opportunity to attend our Sept. 11 observance.

Well, that's a wrap for this week. Keep charging and continue the excellent job you're doing. God bless the Travis team and God bless America!

Fit To Fight — Are You Ready?

By Gen. John Jumper
Air Force Chief of Staff

I have received a great deal of positive feedback from the first "Fit To Fight" Sight Picture. We now need to make sure that we, and everyone in our units and organizations, are on track to be ready for the test in January.

Be assured that we are all taking this seriously. We are working now on additional parts of the program that will have information for squadron physical training, nutrition guidelines, the fitness test scoring criteria, and provide details on accountability of commanders and individuals. Details will be out as soon as possible.

In the meantime January is coming. Be ready.

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On the Cover



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A firefighter with the 60th Civil Engineer Squadron checks a warehouse during a recent HARE exercise.

Peacekeeping efforts land close to home

Personnel deployed from Travis' 301st AS aid mission in Liberia

Tailwind Staff

A reserve unit from Travis recently lent its support to the peacekeeping mission in Liberia.

Members of the 301st Airlift Squadron stopped in Senegal to bring members of the 398th Air Expeditionary Group home Aug. 31. The 301st AS is a reserve C-5 unit deployed from Travis.

Personnel deployed from the Naval Air Station in Keflavik, Iceland have been deployed to Senegal for more than 6 weeks in support of the peacekeeping mission in Liberia.

The group from Iceland loaded many HH-60G Pavehawks and numerous pallets onto the C-5 "Galaxys" in preparation for the redeployment home.

The efforts in Liberia are ongoing at this time.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Justin Pile / AFPN

Tech. Sgt. Tammy Hill, a reservist loadmaster with the 301st Airlift Squadron at Travis, and Staff Sgt. Jason Krokos, 85th Maintenance Squadron, Naval Air Station Keflavik, Iceland review load plans in Sierra Leone, Aug. 31, 2003.



Tech. Sgt. Roster, a reservist loadmaster with the 301st Airlift Squadron at Travis, gives the all clear as a HH-60G Pavehawk helicopter with the 56th Rescue Squadron, Naval Air Station Keflavik, Iceland is loaded onto a C-5 "Galaxy" in Sierra Leone, Aug. 31, 2003. The 398th Air Expeditionary Group is currently in Senegal to provide support for peacekeeping efforts in Liberia.

Travis buildings undergo face-lifts

Leadership 'break ground' for new lodging



Arielle Kohn / Visual Information

Brig. Gen. Brad Baker, 60th A M W commander, breaks ground along side Col. Robert Worley, Navy Capt. Scott Bianchi and Navy Capt. Christopher Schanze

By Stephen Pierce
60th Services Squadron

The dust swirled off the shovels as base leaders ceremoniously turned dirt Tuesday morning to break ground on the new \$43 million visitors quarters, currently being dubbed as the Pacific Gateway.

"The building that this project replaces was built during the [Franklin Roosevelt] presidency," joked Brig. Gen. Bradley Baker, 60th Air Mobility Wing commander, during remarks at the ceremony. "It is a welcome replacement to

this old building."

He said this project was a long-time coming and will serve as a first impression to newcomers at Travis. The building should be complete in the spring of 2005.

"People's first impression of Travis will be based on this new building. It will be first class all the way," General Baker said.

Shoveling dirt with General Baker were Col. Robert Worley, Air Mobility Command Director of Services; Navy Capt. Scott Bianchi, Engineering Field Activity-West commander, and Navy Capt. Christopher Schanze, Naval Facilities Engineering Command commander.

The new building will have 350 new guest rooms, 100 double-occupancy rooms, 242 single-occupancy rooms and 8 handicapped accessible rooms. This three-story building is complete with a classical rotunda arrangement and porte cochere. Artists' renditions of the building are on display in the lobby of the Westwind Inn.

Actual construction on the project started earlier this summer when contractors demolished Bldg. 403.

Base theater opens after recent renovations

By Senior Airman Matthew Bates
60th AMW Public Affairs

Travis movie-goers will no longer have to drive very far to catch a movie. The Base Theater reopened its doors with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Sept. 6, after undergoing an extensive remodeling project.

The project, which cost a total of \$1 million provided through resources from both the federal government and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, took 180 days to complete and the theater is now host to new seats, new carpeting, an upgraded sound system that supports Dolby Pro Logic and refurbished bathrooms.

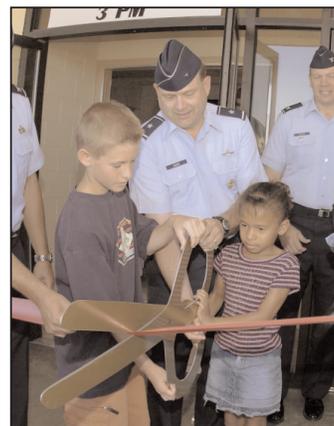
"This was a major project that took a lot of time and money," said Eduardo Torres, theater manager.

The remodeling was performed to keep the theater up-to-date and modern, while adding a nicer atmosphere for movie-goers.

"Approximately \$85,000 was spent on the snack bar alone," Mr. Torres said. "Customers will definitely have a better movie-going experience with all the recent additions from this project."

Brig. Gen. Brad Baker, 60th Air

Mobility Wing commander, was on hand at the ceremony to cut the ribbon alongside the 60th Services Squadron commander, Lt. Col. Tim Kramer.



Audrey Ouilan / Visual Information

Brig. Gen. Brad Baker, 60th A M W commander, helps cut the ribbon at the newly renovated base theater.

15th Air Force recalls its past, steps into new role

By Capt. Angela Smith
60th AMW Public Affairs

On July 25, Gen. John Handy, commander of U.S. Transportation Command and Air Mobility Command, announced a major reorganization of AMC.

A vital part of the reorganization is the activation Oct. 1 of a new numbered Air Force with its headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and the redesignation of AMC's two numbered Air Forces as the 15th Expeditionary Mobility Task Force at Travis and the 21st EMTF at McGuire AFB, N.J.

This is the first article of a series to commemorate the transformation of the 15th AF.

History

Since its establishment Nov. 1, 1943, in Tunis, Tunisia, under the command of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, a native of Alameda, Calif., the 15th AF has flown almost every type of aircraft in the Air Force inventory and has participated in every war and major contingency in which the United States has been involved.

As a bomber and fighter unit in World War II, the command's B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators logged more than 150,000 heavy bomber sorties and dropped 300,000 tons of bombs, while its P-38 Lightnings, P-47 Thunderbolts and P-51 Mustangs downed more than 6,000 enemy planes.

After a six-month inactivation, 15th AF re-emerged as part of Strategic Air Command in March 1946. It was first headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., and relocated to March AFB Calif., in 1949.

In a series of brief, often dramatic technological advances, the command helped introduce the B-36, B-47 and the durable B-52 Stratofortress bomber. Following the Korean War, air refueling came of age in the 15th AF as the command added the KB-29, then the KC-97 and, in 1957, the KC-135 to its versatile fleet of tankers.

Throughout the 1960s, the command took operational command of Atlas, Titan and Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles; the aerial reconnaissance capabilities of RC-135, U-2 and SR-71 aircraft; and the EC-135 airborne command and control platform.

Between 1965 and 1973, 15th AF B-52's participated in bombing campaigns in Southeast Asia, reaching a

crescendo with Operation Linebacker II at the close of American involvement in Vietnam. In the 1980s, the command absorbed yet another generation of weapons: Peacekeeper missiles, B-1B Lancer bombers and KC-10 Extenders.

The command's commitment to training for conventional operations was rewarded when its bombers and tankers deployed to Operation Desert Storm in 1990, helping to crush the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Following Desert Storm, 15th AF units provided air refueling for Operations Provide Comfort and Southern Watch.

In September 1991, 15th AF became the sole tanker manager for SAC. When SAC was inactivated June 1, 1992, and its assets divided between the newly created Air Mobility Command and Air Combat Command, 15th AF became part of AMC.

Headquarters 15th AF moved from March AFB to Travis July 2, 1993, and merged its tankers with the airlift aircraft of the 22nd Air Force. The 22nd Air Force's flag moved to the Air Force Reserves at Dobbins AFB, Ga.



Mission

The 15th AF is responsible for the region stretching west of the Mississippi River to the east coast of Africa, pole to pole, but it is often tasked to support air mobility operations worldwide. Its primary mission is to provide strategic and theater airlift and air refueling for all Department of Defense agencies.

With the assigned military and civilian work force of more than 41,000 personnel, the 15th AF manages almost 300 aircraft and many support facilities in the United States, the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Its current active duty flying units include the 60th Air Mobility Wing here; 22nd Air Refueling Wing, McConnell AFB, Kan.; 62nd Airlift Wing, McChord AFB, Wash.; 92nd Air Refueling Wing, Fairchild AFB, Wash.; 319th Air Refueling Wing, Grand Forks AFB, N.D.; 317th Airlift Group, Dyess AFB, Texas; and the 375th Airlift Wing, Scott AFB, Ill.

Under the Total Force concept, more than 36,000 additional Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard personnel with another 200-plus aircraft also support the command.

The 615th Air Mobility Operations Group at Travis provides teams of trained personnel deployable on short notice to establish airfield and cargo handling operations at any suitable location. Enroute mission support is provided by the 715th Air Mobility Operations Group with nine Pacific locations.

Transformation

The 15th Air Force will become the 15th EMTF during a flurry of special events and ceremonies scheduled for the last week of September.

Beginning Oct. 1, AMC wings, the groups at Dyess, Robins and Little Rock AFBs, and the EMTFs will report to the 18th Air Force commander at Scott AFB, Ill. The 18th AF will focus on presentation of mobility forces to the unified commanders for execution of AMC's worldwide operational mission.

A three-star general will become the commander of the 18th AF and a one-star general will command each EMTF. Brig. Gen. Richard Perrault, vice commander of the 15th Air Force will command the 15th EMTF at Travis. The four AMOGs and the enroute system will report through the EMTFs.

As America's armed forces transform into a lighter, more quickly deployable force package with fewer established overseas bases, flexible and potent air mobility capabilities will become even more important in ensuring America's continued global reach throughout the 21st Century. The 15th EMTF is a fundamental part of this evolution of air power.



Archive photo
Maj. Gen John Becker, commander of 15th Air Force, co-pilots a retired B-17 Flying Fortress, one of the many planes that once fell under the command of the 15th AF during World War II.

AFCOMAP's Golden Gate chapter makes announcements, looks for new members

By 1st Lt. Melanie Ecung
60th AMW Manpower office

The Air Force Cadet Officer Mentor Action Program has an active chapter at Travis. Chartered June 23, AFCOMAP's Golden Gate Chapter is one of 19 AFCOMAP chapters Air Force-wide.

This Air Force sanctioned non-profit organization focuses not only on helping company grade officers get a running start upon entering the Air Force, but in guiding officer candidates (cadets) on their journey towards becoming highly motivated, professional second lieutenants in our ever evolving Air Force. Monthly chapter meetings include

"Mentoring Minutes" during which field grade officers and senior leaders provide a range of information from the basic workings of the military judicial system to the Chief Master Sergeant Panel perspective on young officer development. Audience members are invited to learn from the leadership experiences of others and ask questions to enhance their learning.

The Golden Gate Chapter of AFCOMAP has many events planned for the coming year focusing on officer professional development programs to presenting the "real Air Force" concept to Air Force cadets at local universities and high schools. The fall line up includes

visits to AF Reserve Officer Training Corps Detachments at Cal-Berkeley on Sept. 24, Fresno State on Oct. 2 and Sacramento State on Nov. 6. Focus will also be placed on several local area Junior ROTC programs.

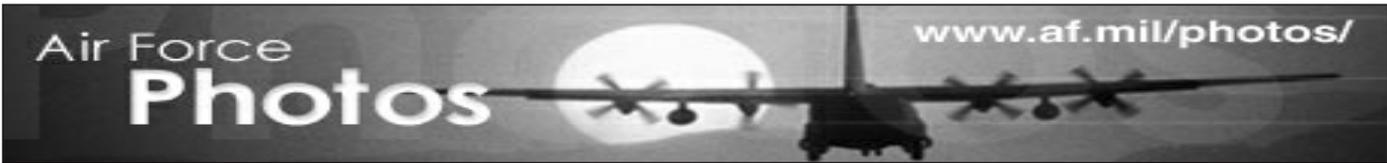
The chapter is also planning a visit to Air Mobility Command headquarters and Air Force Personnel Center in order to give its members a better look at MAJCOM activities and the assignment system as it relates to each individual.

If you are interested in joining AFCOMAP, contact Capt. Tammy McElhaney at 424-1303. Membership costs is \$20 for field grade and \$10 for company grade. The chapter is seeking

junior company grade officers to visit ROTC Detachments this fall. Please call 2nd Lt. Amber Stanley at 424-1585. If interested in visiting AMC and AFPC, please contact Lt. Col. James Green at 424-2434.

AFCOMAP meets on second Tuesday each month from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Wing Conference Room. On Sept. 9, the Mentoring Minute includes a panel of squadron commanders addressing company grade officers on leadership.

For more information, please contact AFCOMAP President Lt. Col. Jeff Whittall, at 424-7714.



CRIME STOPPER

TRAVIS SECURITY FORCES ACTIVITY

Sept. 1

Shoplifting at the Base Exchange
Reckless driving at the dorms
Verbal altercation on Valley View Way

Sept. 2

Vehicle accident at the Commissary
Vehicle accident on Travis Avenue and Skymaster Street
Vehicle accident on First Avenue and Hickam Avenue

Sept. 3

Physical altercation on Maine Street

Sept. 4

Controlled substance found on Pope Court
Vehicle accident at the BX
Vehicle accident at the Base Gym
Verbal altercation at David Grant Medical Center
Vehicle accident on Hickam Avenue
Vehicle accident on Skymaster Street

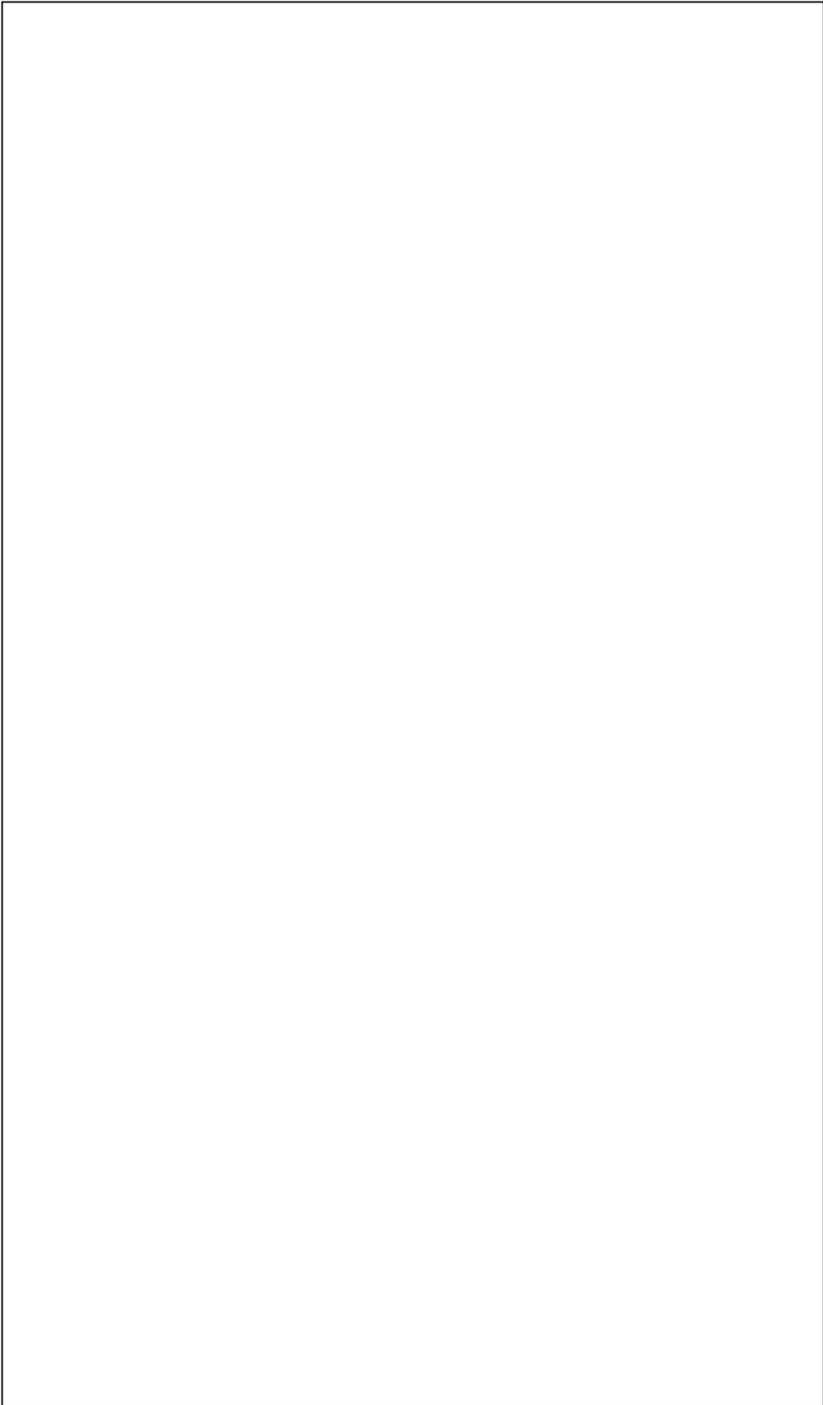
Sept. 5

Two dogs caught on Fitzgerald Street
License plate stolen from long-term parking
Theft of government property at DGMC
Verbal altercation at the West Wind Inn

Sept. 6

Assault of Air Force dependent in Vacaville
Damage to government property on Napa Street
Drunk and disorderly at the dorms

Crime Tip: If a vehicle is hit, stay in the area and call security forces. Those who leave are and will continue to be charged with hit and run.



World War II veteran speaks at ATA luncheon, recounts days in B-17 bomber

By Lt. Col. David Avery
9th Air Refueling Squadron

The Golden Bear Chapter of the Airlift Tanker Association recently invited Master Sgt. (ret) Marvin Riehl to recount his World War II avia-

tion experiences. Sergeant Riehl was a B-17 and B-24 Flight Engineer and Gunner serving in the Pacific theater of operations.

He fascinated the group with his recollections of experiences with in-unit basic training, the

long transit to Australia and an incredible insider's account of the life of a bomber crewman in the Pacific theater of operations during World War II.

Mr. Riehl told of the harsh conditions in Australia and how he "leap-frogged" to several

bases in theater as the need for more combat aircraft arose. After he became an expert mechanic on the B-17, he volunteered for combat in the flight engineer's seat of the bomber. Later he transitioned to the B-24 bomber and marveled at the extended range and increased bomb load the "Liberator" provided. Mr. Riehl took pride in the multi-tasking required of the crewmembers of the two bombers. The B-17 and B-24 both employed their engineers as aircraft experts and turret gunners. He recounted several flights his crew made it through as thick flak and enemy anti-aircraft artillery pounded his own formation while attacking Japanese forces.

Airlift Tanker Association member, Tech. Sgt. Sean O'Leary, a KC-10 flight engineer with the 9th Air Refueling Squadron, was very impressed with Mr. Riehl's accounting of his aviation past.

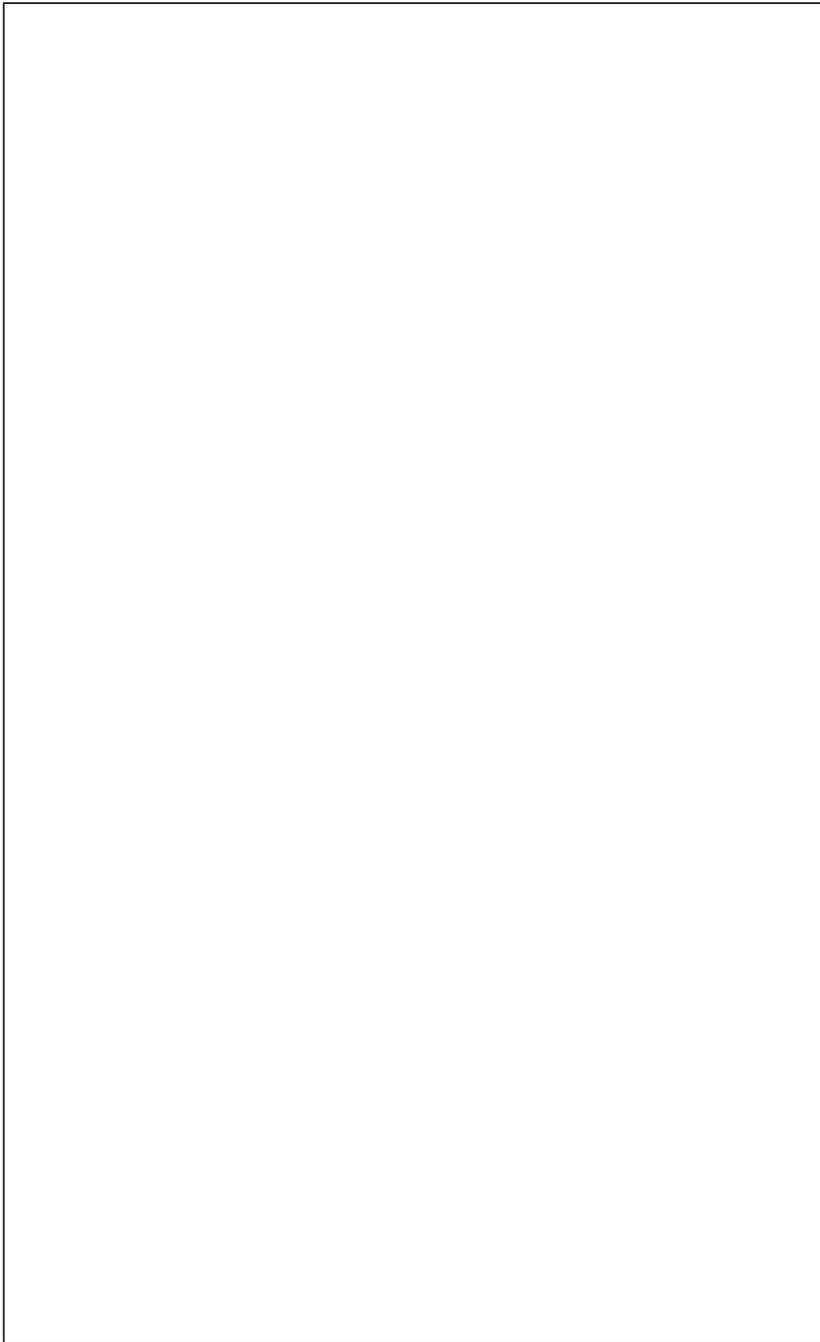
"He told some extraordinary stories of his experiences in the China, Burma and India theaters. I really connected with his descriptions of life as an aircrew member and appreciated the chance to compare them to the aircrew experience today," Sgt. O'Leary said.

According to Mr. Riehl, many of the airmen of the World War II generation experienced moments of terror. He told a story of one moment above all others when his "knees turned to rubber." His crew received an intelligence briefing before a bombing mission that discounted the chance of flak or enemy fighters. Well into the mission

the first puffs of flak began to appear and it seemed to quickly focus on his formation. The approaching flak was a major concern, but it was even more worrisome because Sergeant Riehl wasn't wearing his parachute. As was common in the side or waist-gunner position, he kept his parachute nearby but did not wear the "seat-pack" style chute. In the narrow fuselage of the B-17 the unwieldy seat-pack parachutes worn by the waist gunners would constantly bump into each other as the gunners moved in their turrets.

After countless hair-raising missions, his crew was chosen to rotate home in 1943. Although he denies being a hero, local Airlift Tanker Association members say they admire the courage and sacrifice of Sergeant Riehl and the many other heroes of his generation. The ATA Golden Bear chapter president, Lt. Col. George Meyers, presented Mr. Riehl with an ATA coin as a symbol of the group's gratitude for his willingness to share his experiences.

The Airlift Tanker Association is an organization dedicated to ensuring American military forces continue to have the air mobility required to implement U.S. national security strategy. Attendees to the luncheon represented the diverse membership of the ATA that welcomes active duty, reserve and retired military personnel, both officer and enlisted. Civilian supporters of air mobility are also active in the organization.



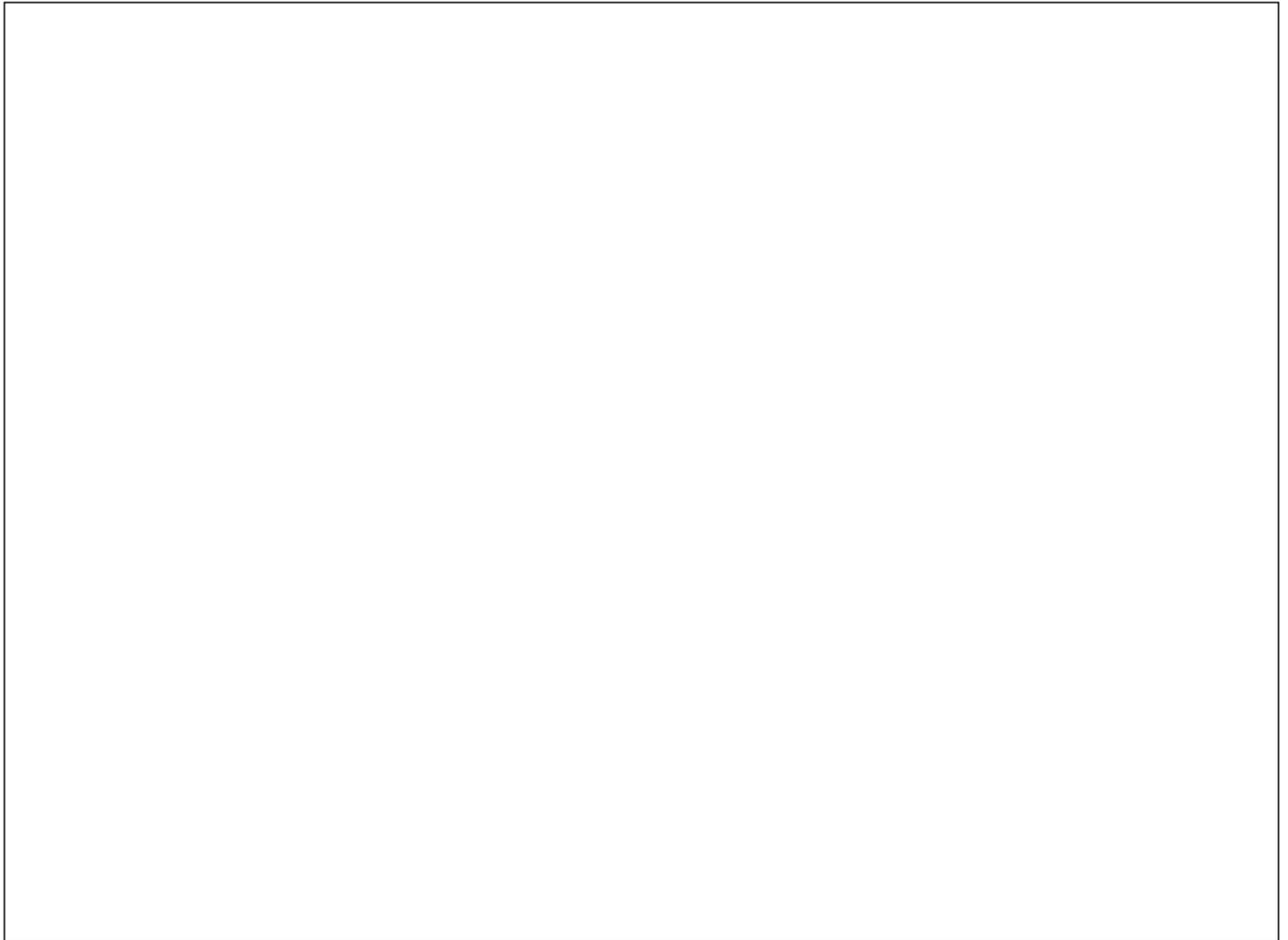
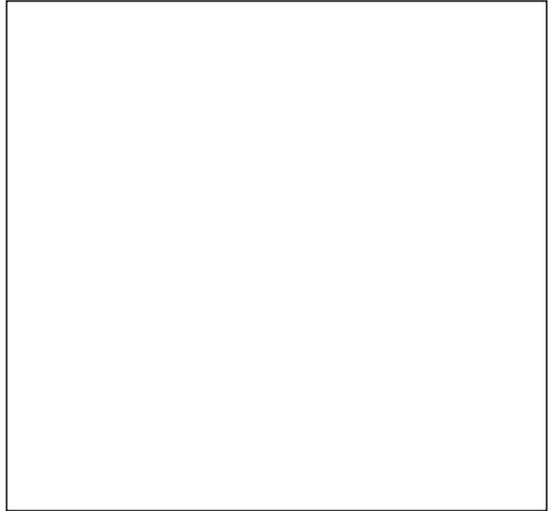
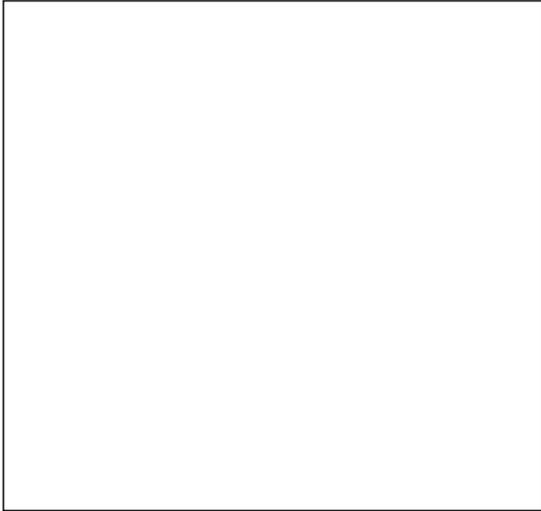
**AMC Surgeon General's
Wellness Tip**

Injuries are the number one threat to children's health.

More children are seriously injured or die as a result of accidents than from cancer, infectious diseases and birth defects combined. Injuries account for about 40 to 50 percent of child deaths.

To help prevent most common injuries:

- ✦ To avoid burns, set hot water heaters to a maximum of 120° F
- ✦ Keep hazardous materials (i.e., poisons) locked up
- ✦ Closely watch children near water deeper than 2 inches



Travis spouse provides care to homeless, children

By Capt. Angela Smith
60th AMW Public Affairs

As Travis military personnel work diligently to support mobility worldwide, others are making a difference locally too. Laura Granado, the wife of Tech. Sgt. Joaquin Granado, 60th Maintenance Operations Squadron, is a great example of how Travis family members contribute to the community.

Mrs. Granado leads a weekly women's Bible study at Parkway Community Church during the school year and gets the women involved with the local community, specifically Mission Solano, which helps the homeless here.

She spearheads and coordinates programs to donate needed items to Mission Solano during certain times of the year to help the homeless and

their children. For example, the women organize the donation of Easter baskets, new backpacks filled with school supplies before school starts, a jacket and clothes drive before Christmas and other much-needed items.

"Laura is an awesome person with a heart for her church and the homeless in our community," wrote her husband,

Sergeant Granado. He noted his wife is also a member of the Women's Ministries council at the church, which determines the mission and focus of

women's ministries. She helps coordinate events, donation drives, biblical instruction and weekend retreats.

She recently held a women's ice cream social to gather the mothers, daughters and single women of the church to help

stuff the recently donated school supplies into the donated backpacks. Through her efforts and hard work, Parkway Church was able to supply Mission Solano with 95 backpacks to homeless kids in Fairfield and relieve the burden off homeless parents. She also helped Parkway deliver 64 Easter baskets to Mission

Solano this year.

There are more than 10,000 Travis family members or dependents here. Many are making important contributions and attaining great accomplishments.

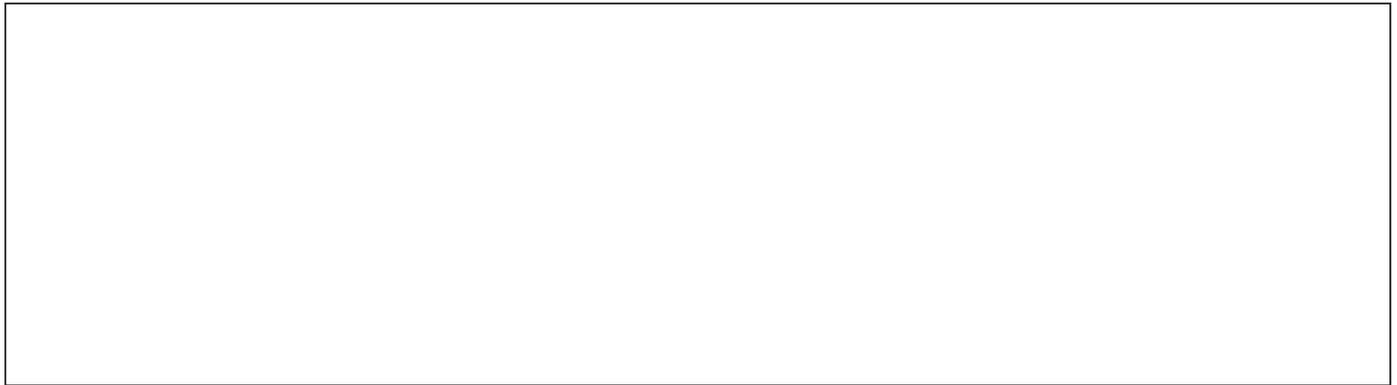
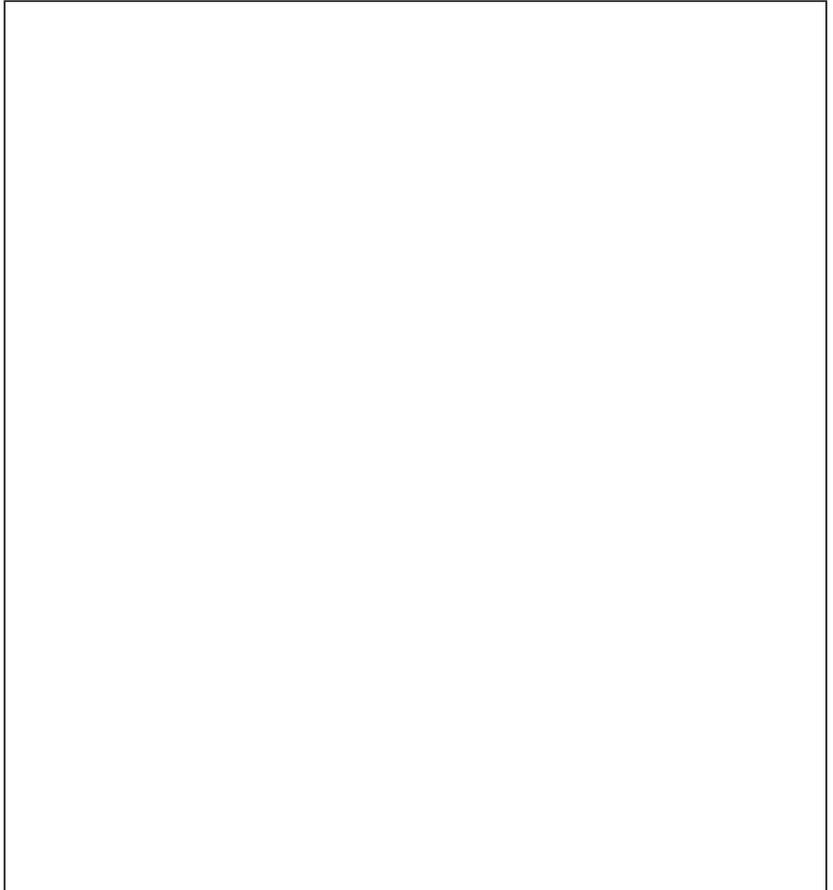
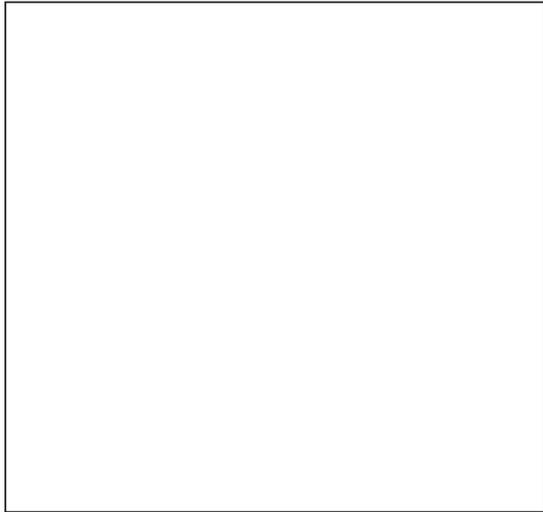
Please e-mail the base paper at tailwind@travis.af.mil to nominate someone as a Shining Star.



Laura Granado



FROM THE BEST OF TRAVIS AIR
FORCE BASE



Military Personnel and Immediate Family

To reach family members in times of emergency, call the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center toll-free at (877) 272-7337.

Golden Vigilance:

New initiative promises to promote awareness throughout Travis AFB

60th Security Forces Squadron

Imagine a suspicious vehicle parked near a facility or a bag left near an entrance to a building. What would be the correct actions to take? A new Travis initiative named "Golden Vigilance" is designed to help airmen here understand and make the right decision.

"The new program will promote

antiterrorism awareness throughout Travis," said Lt. Col. Harry Kimberly, 60th Security Forces Squadron commander. "This initiative plays a crucial role in reducing the potential terrorist threat to Team Travis."

The program uses the "train like we fight" principle.

By positioning vehicles or parcels in locations that will draw attention to the dangers, security forces is banking on Team Travis to report these suspicious vehicles to the Law Enforcement Desk at 424-2800 or 2227.

All vehicles and parcels used will contain a label that explains this device as an "exercise" and directs members to call the Law Enforcement Desk.

Personnel correctly

reporting a vehicle or parcel will be rewarded with a 60th Air Mobility Wing coin and a one-day pass, presented by Brig. Gen. Brad Baker, 60th Air Mobility Wing commander.

For more information, contact 1st. Lt. John Spratlin at 424-1147.

The new program will promote antiterrorism awareness throughout Travis.

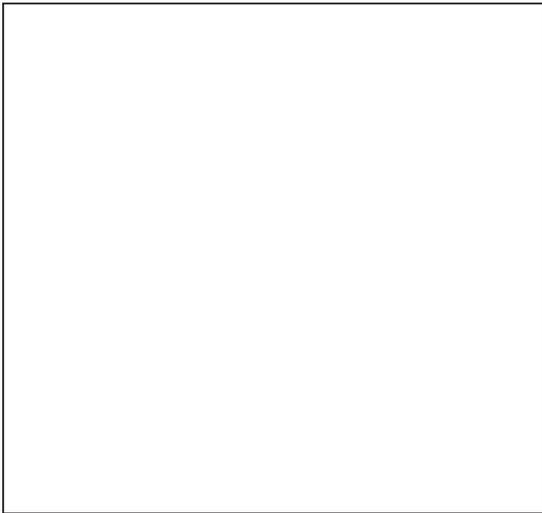
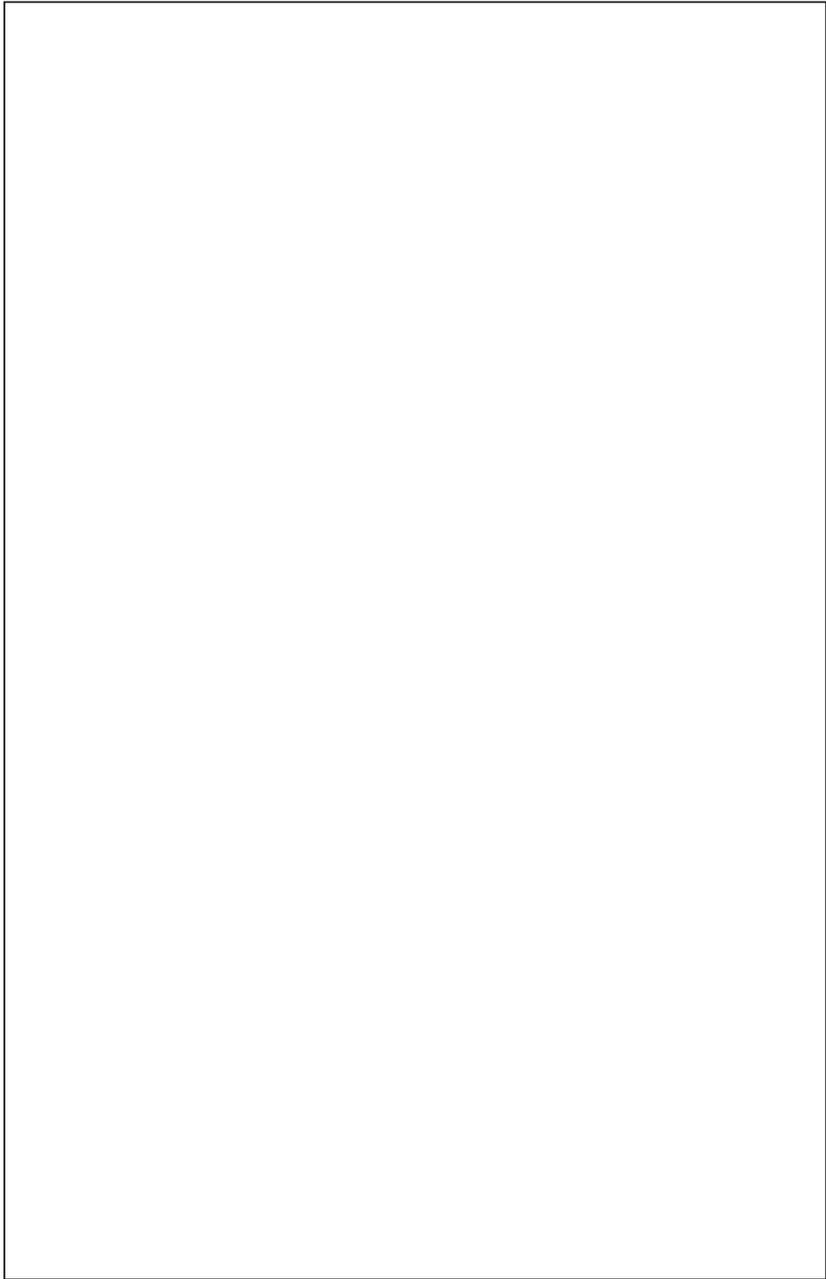
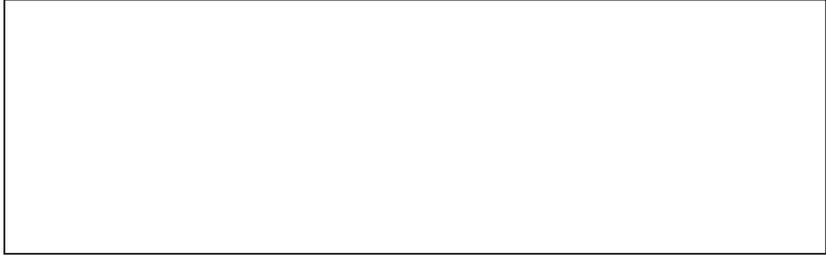
— Lt. Col. Harry Kimberly
60th Security Forces Squadron Commander

A break from the sun



Airman 1st Class Jeremy Morris / AFPN

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two airmen review a mission in the shade under the wing of a C-5 Galaxy sitting on the runway at Baghdad International Airport.



NEWS NOTES

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

National Pollution Prevention Week

National Pollution Prevention Week is all next week. Pollution prevention helps preserve the environment and reduce operating costs through process changes, material substitution, waste minimization and material recycling.

Everyone can do their part to promote pollution prevention at Travis. Everyone is encouraged

to look for pollution prevention opportunities in their work areas during National Pollution Prevention Week and contact the Pollution Prevention Manager, Mr. Arvey Andrews at 424-7514.

Hispanic Heritage Luncheon

The Hispanic Heritage Committee invites people to their Annual Kick-off Luncheon Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Delta Breeze Club. Tickets are \$10.

For tickets or more information, contact Staff Sgt. Peter Gardea at 424-4770.

Airlift Drive schedule

Airlift Drive will be closed until Sept. 19 for reconstruction and paving.

The parking lot for Base Legal, Bldg. 383, will be closed for asphalt grinding on Sept. 18 and 19 for paving.

Alternate routes: From Vacaville Gate turn left to Napa St. to Bldg. 383, 380, 381. From Travis Boulevard turn right to Burgan Avenue and turn left to E Street to Bldgs. 381, 380, 383.

► Manhole cover extensions will be performed until Sept. 19. Traffic lanes will be closed intermittently.

► Installation of the traffic light at the intersection of Scott

and Travis Boulevard has not been scheduled yet.

► The raised median on Travis Boulevard will be poured and concrete stamped all next week. Both inbound and outbound inner lanes will be closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only.

Duck Pond maintenance

Monday, researchers from the United States Department of Agriculture will be applying an EPA-approved herbicide to a section of the base duck pond to treat a noxious weed infestation. The product is not harmful to humans or wildlife.

Swimming and fishing will be restricted for 48 hours after treatment to ensure the product remains undisturbed in the water long enough to be effective. Signs will be posted at the

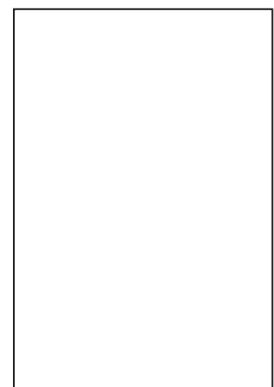
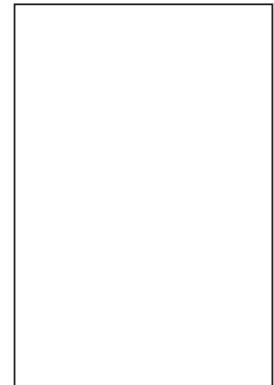
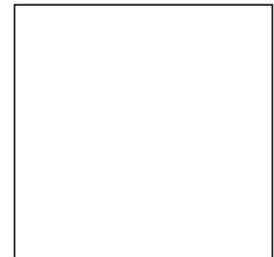
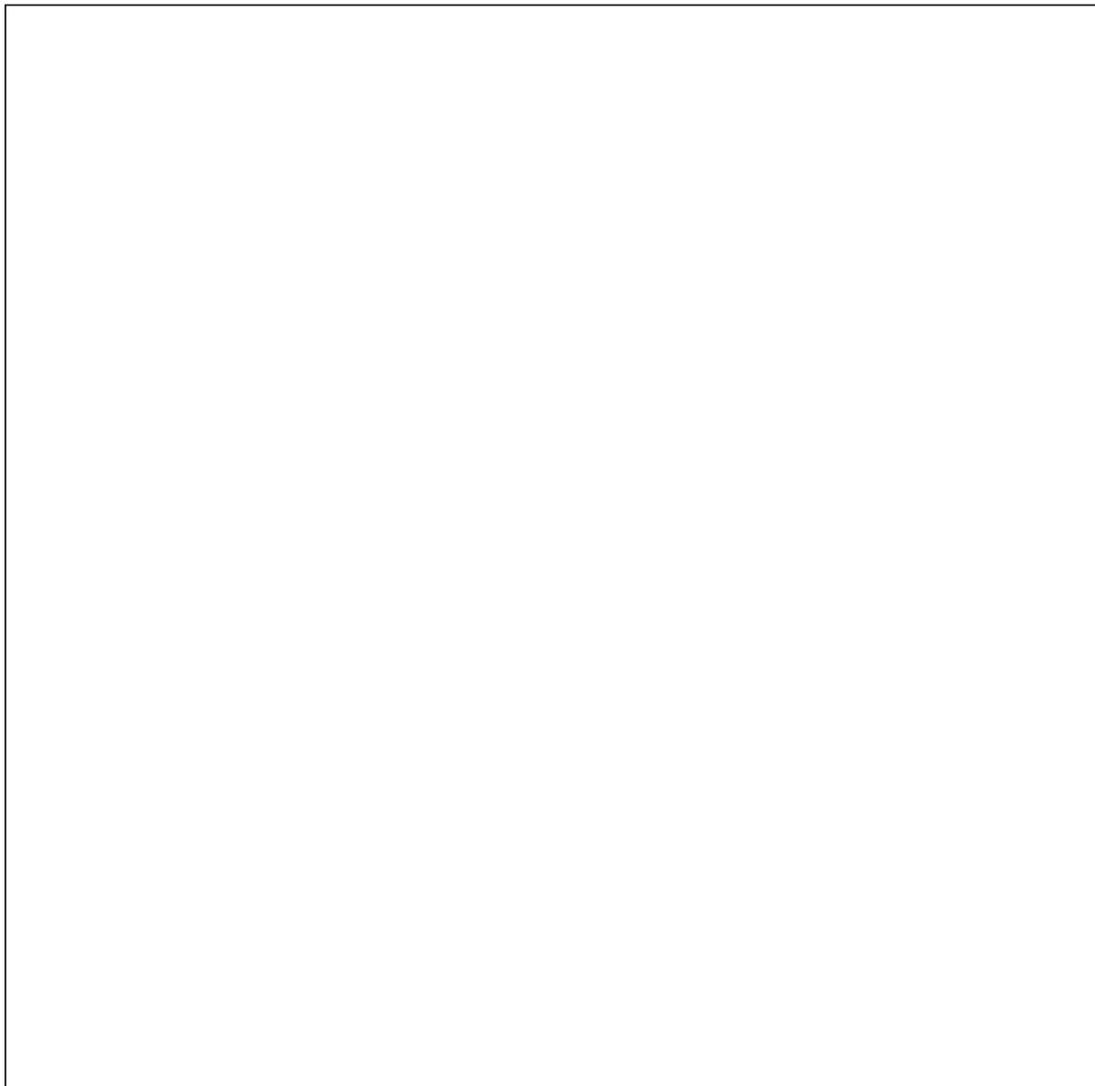
pond to notify users when these activities can be resumed. One additional section will be treated in late September to remove the remaining weeds.

The date of that application will be publicized in advance. For more information, contact Maj. Jaymee Marty at 424-1406.

"Fire Up For Scouting"

The Travis Boy and Girl Scouts, along with the Travis Fire Department, will hold "Fire Up For Scouting Night" from 6 - 8 p.m. Sept. 25 at Fire Station #2 (across from the base gas station).

Families can sign up for Travis Scouting Programs and learn about family fire safety at the same time. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Scott Stewart at 424-7525.



Annual Combined Federal Campaign kicks off

Air Force Personnel Center

The 2003 - 2004 Combined Federal Campaign runs for six consecutive weeks now through Dec. 15 for bases within the continental United States.

The overseas CFC campaign will be conducted for six consecutive weeks from Oct. 1 through Dec. 15.

Exact dates and campaign goals are established in each geographic area by the Local Federal Coordinating Committee and are available through the installation CFC project officer.

The CFC was established in 1961 and is the largest workplace charity campaign in the country.

This annual fall fund-raising drive allows nearly 4 million federal employees and military personnel to contribute to thousands of local and national non-profit organizations. Last

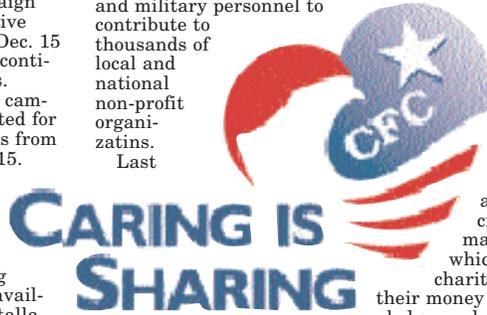
campaign.

Contributions can be in cash, check or by payroll deduction.

On average, one in four federal employees or their dependents will benefit from the CFC charities this year alone, according to officials. Donors may designate which charity, or charities, receive their money by filling out a pledge card.

For more information, call Col. Stephen Golden at 423-7262.

The CFC Web site is at www.opm.gov/cfc.



year, federal employees and military reached into their pockets to donate \$237 million to the CFC — second only to the 2001 post-9/11

9th ARS recognized



Audrey Oullen / AFPN

Maj. Gen. John Becker, 15th Air Force commander, and Brig. Gen. Brad Baker, 60th Air Mobility Wing commander, present the Gen. Carl A. Spatz Trophy to Lt. Col. Marshall Morrison, 9th Aerial Refueling Squadron commander, for operations the squadron conducted in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Southern Watch.

EXERCISE

Travis holds annual Homestation

By Master Sgt. Scott King
60th AMW Public Affairs

There are plenty of biological agents that can be used against U.S. military personnel, civilians and infrastructure. Agents such as anthrax, botulinum and ricin can easily be dispersed in small and large areas of population and all have a high rate of lethality.

Following the terrorists attacks on the United States, national leadership and military leaders have paid a lot of attention to these threats and Travis leadership is no exception.

That is why the base tested its ability to respond to a biological attack Sept. 4 during a Homestation Attack Response Exercise.

The scenario for this exercise involved a stolen crop-duster aircraft flying over the Travis flightline dispersing the biological agent ricin, infecting dozens of people and putting to test Travis' emergency response plans and actions.

"The scenario we put together was very realistic," said Dan Johnson, 60th Air Mobility Wing Readiness. "The threat today is very real and playing non-realistic "games" doesn't help us or keep us sharp to respond at our very best. In today's world of constant terrorist threats, we have to be ready at Travis on a moment's notice to protect people, property and our nation's defense resources."

The exercise tested scenarios that were consistent with trigger events (events that may signal a real or suspected biological attack). These trigger events are key to determining what type of attack occurred.

Four possible events would be an intelligence trigger, which occurs when a commander receives an intelligence report indicating the potential for a biological attack. A weapons event trigger, indicating an overt attack by a weapons system that would indicate an attack is occurring. A detection/ or identification trigger, where a biological detection device signals that a biological attack may have occurred before the onset of casualties and last, a medical surveillance trigger, where people show symptoms consistent with the use of a biological agent.

"Understanding these trigger events can help us prepare for a possible attack," said Maj. John Paulson, chief of 60th AMW Readiness.

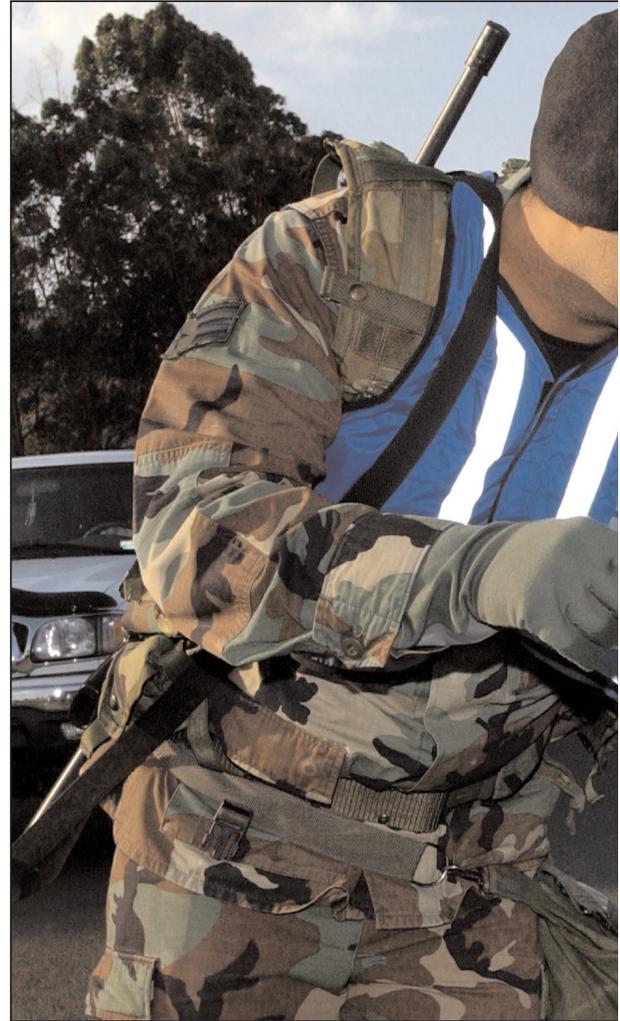
"There were extensive exercise intelligence reports prior to the exercise that indicated a simulated biological attack may occur. There was also a simulated weapons event that delivered the biological agent, and finally numerous volunteers exhibited simulated symptoms of a biological attack."

One of the more challenging aspects of the HARE was identifying and properly treating victims of the biological attack

"The scenario was very realistic — the expedited response created challenges in an exercise environment. Especially when faced with patient decontamination and medical care for more than 80 casualties," said Maj. Lisa McKinney, 60th Medical Group Readiness chief. "Getting everyone to think about our strengths and weaknesses in a weapons of mass destruction environment is critical, and the exercise did exactly that."

"The exercise emphasized the importance of the homeland defense initiatives that are currently underway. Our providers, nurses and technicians are used to mass casualty scenarios but WMD adds a whole new twist to the equation and heightens the need for continued education, training and equipment to respond appropriately to a biological attack."

As usual, the 60th Mission Support Group was highly involved in this exercise. Throughout the



Senior Airmen Patrick Mudgett, 60th Security Forces Squadron, checks Travis

week, the Threat Working Group, comprised of the Security Forces, Intelligence, Office of Special Investigations, and the Communications Squadron, responded to intelligence reports and briefed wing leadership.

Following the attack, the Security Forces, and the Civil Engineer Fire Department, Explosive Ordnance Disposal and Readiness Flights, along with the Medical Group, responded to scenes for rescue and identification of biological agents.

"This was a very realistic scenario for our first responders, and tested our wing's command and control organizations, such as the Crisis Action Team, the Group and Unit Control Centers, and Survivable Recovery Center," said Col. Len Patrick, 60th Mission Support Group commander, who also ran the SRC during the exercise. "The Exercise Evaluation Team did an excellent job in drafting the scenario, and adding the right amount 'fog and friction' so we couldn't guess our enemy's exact intentions. I am particularly proud of the way our first responders and command and control

personnel reacted realism."

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Photos by Kristina Cilia / Visual Information

Personnel military identification cards at a controlled entry point during a recent HARE exercise.



Airman 1st Class Yazan Biktari, medical technician, helps lift a "patient" onto a bed inside the David Grant Medical Center.



Lt. Col. Nancy Heisteman, nurse practitioner, checks a patient's breathing.

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A nurse at the David Grant Medical Center records the vital signs of a victim of a biological attack.



Airman 1st Class Eric Abram, a medical technician, wheels a patient into the emergency room of the David Grant Medical Center.

Lights, camera, action!

Children of deployed parents document daily lives to share with family

60th Services Squadron

The Travis Youth Center always offers a variety of classes for children ages 6 to 18 to learn new skills such as dancing, music, photography, art, drama, languages and more.

This year, the Air Force is providing additional funding to provide classes to help children document their lives while a parent is deployed.

Youth will be able to learn to use still and moving pictures, Web pages and scrapbooks to record their lives to share with their deployed parent.

Classes start this week and are limited to 20 students per class.

Youth ages 8 to 12 should sign up at the Youth Center, and youth ages 13 to 18 sign up at the Teen Zone.

These classes are free to

military dependents and all materials are supplied.

Videography/Photography

Children will be taught to communicate a coherent story of their activities and achievements for absent parents using audio, video and still picture tools.

Students will package their stories for transmission to their parents via mail and the internet. They may create an on-line scrapbook and physical objects they can refer to at any time.

This class is taught by Solano Community College instructor, Michael Remus.

Classes begin Wednesday and will run through Dec 24. The teen group will meet from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Teen Zone and the 8 to 12 year-olds will meet from 5 to 6

p.m. at the Youth Center.

Scrap Booking

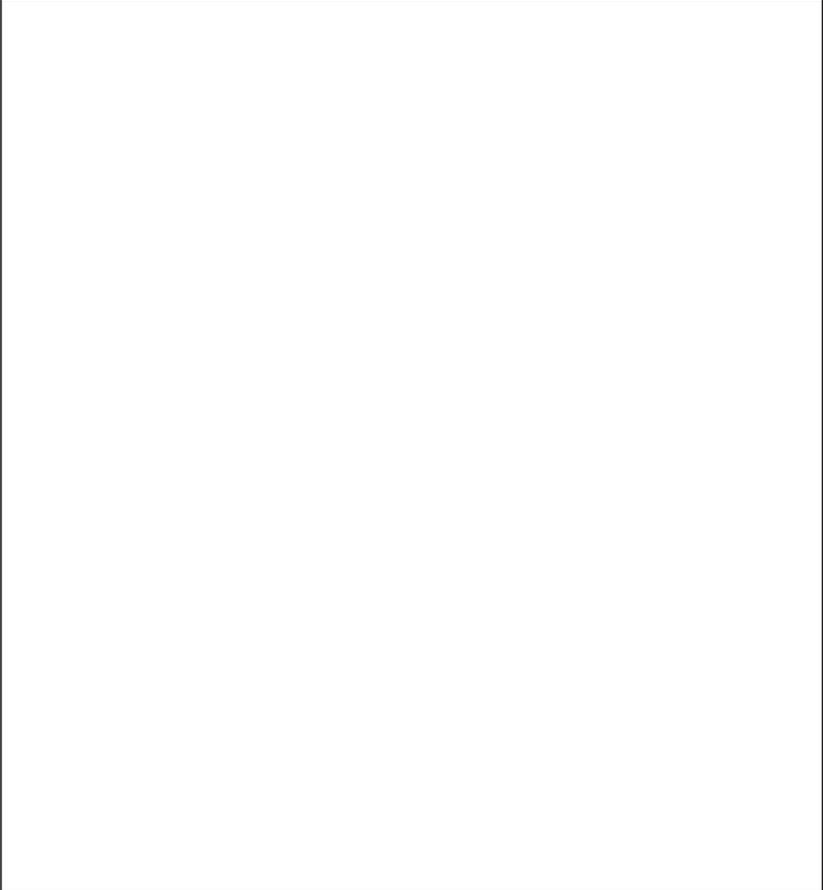
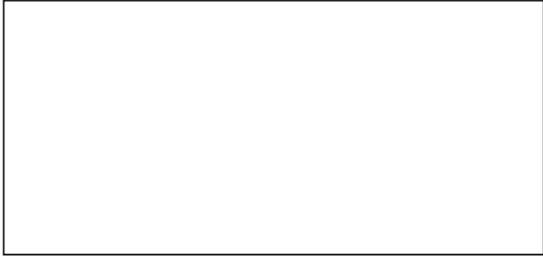
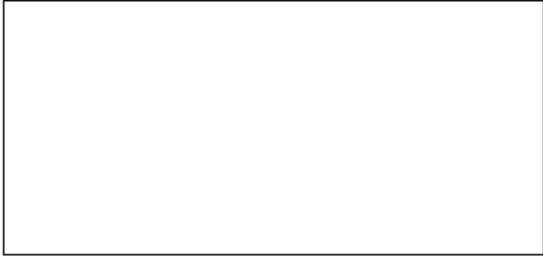
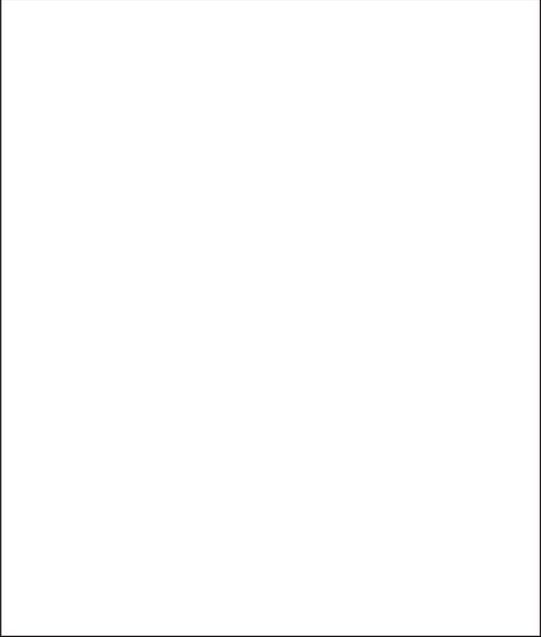
Children can also sign up for the scrapbooking class to learn to preserve photos and memorabilia in an attractive book form.

They will also learn how to use a journal to have written record to go along with the scrapbook.

Scrapbooking will be taught by Staff Sgt. Kimberly Green. Classes begin Thursday and continue through Dec 18.

The teen classes will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Teen Zone and the children's class will take place from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Youth Center.

For more information about these and other classes at the Youth Center, call 424-5392 or log onto www.60thservices.com.



Knowledge is power!

Read a book at the base library.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Announcements

Youth Guitar Lessons

Guitarist Dayton Rogalski will teach individual and group guitar lessons at the Youth Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Rogalski performed with Tops In Blue, served as the Air Force Academy Choir Director and has been teaching guitar and bass for 15 years.

Students will receive four 30 minute classes per month for \$45. For more information call the Youth Center at 424-5392.

Air Force and Travis reward Club Members

During the Air Force Clubs' annual membership drive, current and new club members can win up to \$5,000 to travel anywhere in the world.

In addition, new DBC members get two months free dues and current members earn two months free dues for every new member they sponsor. Check out the squadron race results at the Club.

For more information call the DBC at 437-3711.

Intensive Ballet Workshops

Register now for Jenny Doyle's six-week Intensive Ballet Workshops at the Youth Center in October. Classes are separated by age groups.

Registration is \$5.50 per hour, totaling \$66 for ages 3 to 6, \$99 for ages 6 to 12, and \$199 for ages 10 to adult.

For more information call Mrs. Doyle at 437-1374.

Sign up for end of summer trips

Information, Tickets and Tours and the Outdoor Adventure Program have local sightseeing and adventurous trips planned every weekend.

Log onto www.60thServices.com or stop by Outdoor Rec for a complete schedule.

For more information call 424-5659.

Weekly Events

Today

▲ Check out Friday nights in the DBC's Gold Rush Lounge. The Super Social starts at 4:30 p.m. with drink specials, jazz music and free snacks. Bar Bingo cards go on sale at 5:30 p.m. Open Mic for poetry reading, comedy, singing, dancing and other on-stage talent is from 6 to 7 p.m. Brother Grib is the DJ for Flashback Fridays featuring music from the '70s, '80s and today from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

▲ The Teen Zone takes youth ages 13 to 18 on a tour of Sacramento including the state capital building, downtown shops and the train museum from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information or to sign up call the Teen Zone at 424-3131.

Saturday

▲ The Wood Hobby Shop is now open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. With a wide array of tools, the Wood Shop has what you need to make everything from a spice rack to a chest of drawers. For more information call 424-1338.

▲ Join the fun at the DBC's Late Niter from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Gold Rush Lounge. Dance to Hip Hop, R & B and Old School music while enjoying the dance contests, door prizes, drink specials and free snacks. Admission is \$6 for non-members, \$2 for members.

Sunday

The DBC serves Champagne Sunday Brunch from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Monday

▲ Watch all the fun and excitement of Monday Night Football on the big screen TV at 5 p.m. in the Gold Rush Lounge at the DBC. All ranks are welcome. There will be free snacks and drink specials.

▲ 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. For more information call 424-2486.

Tuesday

▲ The DBC's quarterly Officers Membership Appreciation Night is from 6 to 8 p.m. The

Bowler Appreciation Day



Linda Mann-Ilames /visual information

Travis Bowl offers bowlers three free lines of bowling, 50-cent sodas and hot dogs and 99-cent burgers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 19.

all-you-care-to-eat buffet is free to club members and children 12 and under. Dependents 13 and over are \$5. Three couples will win a sailing trip on the San Francisco Bay provided by the Travis Marina.

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

▲ Employment Interviewing Skills I at the Family Support Center from 8 a.m. to noon. Learn successful interviewing techniques, how to answer difficult questions and more.

Wednesday

▲ In honor of the 56th birthday of the United States Air Force, the Mitchell Memorial Library invites the Travis community to a birthday celebration at 2 p.m. on the library front lawn. There will be birthday cake and giveaways. For more information call 424-5255.

▲ Women, Infants and Children representatives will be at the Family Support Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only. For more information call 435-2200.

Thursday

▲ The DBC's quarterly Enlisted Membership Appreciation Night has seating at 5 and 7 p.m. The all-you-care-to-eat buffet is free to club members and children 12 and under. Dependents 13 and over are \$5. Three couples will win a sailing trip on the San Francisco Bay provided by the Travis Marina.

▲ The Travis Dining Facili-

ties celebrate the Air Force Anniversary with a special meal from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Golden Hills and from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Sierra Inn.

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▲ Mutual Funds seminar at the Family Support Center from 9 to 11 a.m. For more information call 424-2486.

▲ Sponsorship training from 9 to 9:30 a.m. at the Family Support Center. For more information call 424-2486.

Weekly

The Family Support Center is offering a new job skills training program for military spouses.

The course runs from three to six months, depending on the pace of each student. The classes are held on base in the Education Center Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Upon completion, each candidate will attend four days of classes at the Family Support Center to learn resume and interviewing skills and how to dress professionally.

Upon graduation, each candidate will meet with one of the community partners for local employment opportunities. For more information call the Family Support Center at 424-4348.

Chapel Services

Catholic

▲ Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11:30 a.m., Catholic Mass, Chapel Center.

▲ Wednesday, noon, Catholic Mass, DGMC Chapel.

▲ Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., confessions, Chapel One.

▲ Saturday Mass, 5 p.m., Chapel One.

▲ Sunday Mass, 9 a.m., 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, Chapel One Annex

▲ Sunday, 10:30 a.m., community worship service, Chapel Center.

▲ 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.

For Jewish information please call Maj. Sara Futterman at 423-3456

For other religious activities call Chapel Center at 424-3217

Radiology unit provides services to deployed arena

By Master Sgt. William Sharp
379th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

AL UDEID AIR BASE, Qatar — No combat zone servicemember wants to end a mission or tour of duty with a hospital stay, unless perhaps for a routine visit.

Patients at the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing's Medical Group here, however, can feel especially good about hospital visits and, in particular, visits to its radiology branch. The group is the digital radiology hub for the Air Force in the region, which means medical staff and patients get critical information fast.

"Our mission is to provide imaging services for the medical group," said Maj. (Dr.) Mark A. LePage, staff radiologist, who is deployed here from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. "This imaging includes x-rays as well as CT scans." Kidney stones, fractures, and appendicitis are just some of the problems that can be diagnosed with imaging studies. According to Major LePage, digital imaging means fast, high-quality patient care.

When a patient's treatment, for example, calls for x-rays, "we take digital images and load the image plates into the digital scanner. About 30 seconds later, the image is ready for the radiologist to review," said Tech. Sgt. James W. Doto, NCOIC of radiology, who is deployed here from Travis AFB, Calif. "The whole process, from shooting to viewing, can be done in about 90 seconds."

In addition to speed, digital images are cost effective. A single 14 x 17-inch processing plate can be reused. It captures and transfers up to 3,000 images, maybe more, three at a time, in its lifetime. If images are needed indefinitely, they can be stored on a computer.

Master Sgt. Larry W. Buchanan, a radiology technician who is also from Lackland, said chemical processing of images is becoming less common in the medical community because both the mixing, storage and disposal of processing products and the cleaning and main-



Photos by Staff Sgt. Dawn Finniss / 379th AEW Public Affairs

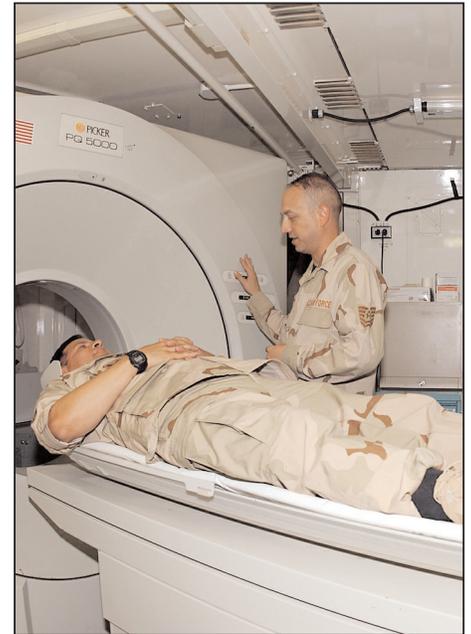
Maj. Mark LePage, left, staff radiologist, 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Medical Group, discusses an x-ray with Master Sgt. Larry Buchanan, radiology technician.

tenance of the machinery is expensive, especially for large hospitals. A digital image processor involves a one-time investment and saves time, money and resources.

"We don't spend money on chemicals or have to figure out where to store them, nor do we have to worry about how to dispose of them after use," Sergeant Buchanan said. Major LePage added, "This can be a particular environmental concern for us and our hosts."

In addition, Sergeant Buchanan said, "The digital imaging processors don't need periodic cleaning, which allows the staff to focus on more important work."

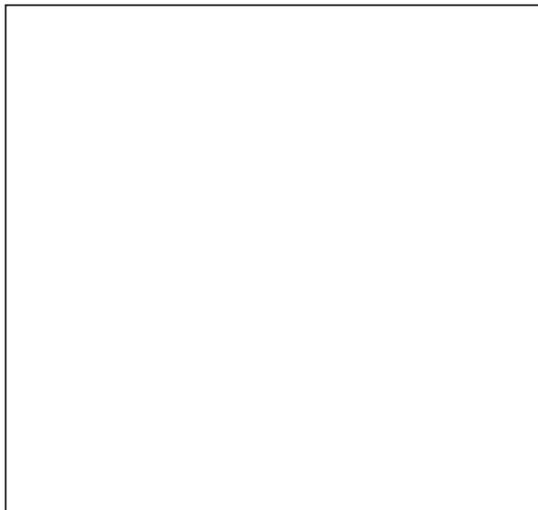
And time is an important commodity at the radiology branch because of its responsibility area. The medical group is a hub for medical activity in the region and, as such, "medical units regularly send their imaging to us



Tech. Sgt. James Doto, 379th AEW Medical Group radiology technician from Travis, explains the cat scan process to a patient.

for evaluation," said Sergeant Doto.

Another advantage of digital imaging is its compact space. Staff members operate digital imaging machines in one-half to one-third the space that might be occupied by radiology work areas using chemical processing.



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

Saturday, 8 a.m. 124 Hamilton Street.
Saturday, multi-family yard sale from 8 a.m. -noon, 901 Luke Street.
Garage/Home sale, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., 338 Gardenia, Fairfield, many household items.
Yard sale, Saturday, 8 a.m. - noon, 118 Bond Street.
Moving Sale, Saturday/Sunday, all household goods for sale. Call 688-8174 for details.
Yard sale, Saturday, 8 a.m. - noon, 514 Twin Peaks Drive.

Furniture

Five piece queen size bedroom set with mattress, \$350. Twin size bed with mattress, \$125. Changing table with attached tub, \$45. Call 437-4413.

Two oak dining chairs, \$5 each. Call 707-451-9679.

Dining room table with five chairs, matching hutch, entertainment center, matching bookshelf, six piece bedroom set queen sized with box spring and mattress, rocker recliner. Call 925-525-7337.

Simmons Bolins Luxury Twin mattress set, \$160. Call 429-3941.

Glass top desk from Bombay Co, barely used, \$150. Call 469-0925.

Round glass dining table with chairs, \$75. Queen size box spring, \$20. Wooden standing cook book shelf, \$10. Call 707-399-9485.

Two bed room sets (queen and regular), lazy boy chairs, coffee/end tables, large mirror, patio table/chairs, lamps, candle holders (brass). Call 422-9567.

25-inch TV for \$35, Playstation for \$30, two wing chairs and recliners, \$20-30. Call 439-0744.

Futon with mattress \$50, Extra futon mattress \$20, Youth twin bed set, dresser w/mirror, bookshelf, desk with

chair, all for \$200. Call 439-9744.

Coffee table and two end tables, good condition, \$75 obo. Call 437-9193.

Full bed, \$200 obo. four -piece dinette \$150 obo. Call 707-678-0209.

Pine color coffee table, eight drawers, 19" H, 30" W, 50" L, \$75 obo. Call 707-437-2512 after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

Dining set with four chairs, good condition, \$100. Call 707-437-0443.

Appliances

GE refrigerator, 23.5 F, side by side with water and ice, almond, \$150. Call 469-8874 or 290-8695.

23.5 CU ft. GE refrigerator (side by side) \$100. Call 427-2579.

Household/Misc. Items

Large outdoor playhouse, free. Call 448-8045.

Stamp collection of 5256 stamps from 143 countries, \$100. Call 425-9632.

Halloween is coming! Coffin for sale, \$200, obo. Call 707-426-4868.

2001 riding lawnmower, 14 hp, 42" deck with bagger attachment, must sell, \$600. Call 437-2275.

Beautiful 14K gold wedding ring, 1.2 princess cut diamond, size 8, \$70 or obo. Call 439-0751.

Golf club, Odyssey putter, great condition, \$25. Call 639-426.

Step 2 swingset, great condition, two swings, slide and fort, \$175. Call 707-693-1426.

Sports/Athletic Equipment

10-speed bike (27"), \$30, Nordictack ski exerciser, \$75. Call 707-427-3337.

Vehicle

1998 Honda Civic EX, 4-dr, 5sp, 64k mi. \$8400. (415) 601-2212

1999 Ford Explorer, 4x4, \$2,500 obo. Call 330-8989.

2000 Honda Accord, EX, V6, 4-door, 127K miles, \$9,900. Call 469-0463.

2000 Dodge Durango SLT, 4x4, 4.7l V8, platinum/charcoal, leather, tow package, \$16,500. Call 332-4518.

1998 Nissan Altima GLE, 44K miles, new tires, brakes and battery, \$10,995 obo. Call 469-8874 or 290-8675.

1997 Suzuki TL1000S, 25,700 miles, runs great, new battery, new front rotors, power commander 2 chip, K&N

filter, \$5000. Call 469-6991 or 628-4995, ask for Heath.

1996 Mazda B3000 pick up, 6 cyl, air, great condition, \$3,700 obo. Call 707-439-9894.

1993 For Taurus, power everything, 3.8L, 6 cyl., A/C 93,500 miles, needs work, \$1,100 obo. Call 437-5033.

1995 Hyunda Sonta, 4 cyl., 134,000 miles, \$2,000 obo, must sell soon. Call 707-439-9609 or 707-420-3510.

2001 Dodge Ram 1500 \, dark green, V6 dual exhaust flowmasters, bed liner, Kenwood CD player, 27K, well-kept, \$10,500 obo. Call 437-0196 or 592-7182.

2002 Buick LeSabre custom, many options, 4,500 miles, warranty 8/05, take over payments. Call 429-3941.

2002 Dodge 1500 quad cab, must sell, 4 wd, loaded, tow package, many options, 14,500 miles, asking \$22,000 obo. Call 437-2275.

Motorcycle and motorcycle parts for sale, 1982 Kawasaki 750 Spectre and extra bike for parts, \$1,500, need to sell fast. Call 439-9871.

Vehicle Accessories

CIPA two mirrors for 1992-1998 Chevy truck and SUVs, \$40 obo. Grey sheepskin seat cover 1996-98 Chevy truck bucket seats, \$40 obo. Call 469-9505.

Trailers/Boats/Campers

1990 21' Four Winns boat, 351 V8, Cobra OD, new carpet, wake board tower, many extras, \$8,800. Call 448-6503.

2000 Travel trailer, 19', with sofa, full bed, and swivel rocker, \$8,975 obo. Call 422-1611.

Pets/Pet Accessories

60-gallon fish tank, stand, accessories, all for \$100. Call 437-2512 after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

Room for Rent

Female only, \$500. Call 707-365-5490.

Wanted

Male "Blue Pitbull" to breed with female. Call 439-9871 ask for JP.

Vehicle trailer to borrow/rent for week-end of Oct. 11 -12, books on tape wanted for traveling family. Call 469-0463.

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: _____



Candlestick Park, home to the San Francisco 49ers, welcomed over 500 military personnel from all branches to its home opener Sept. 7 in recognition of their service for the country.

49ers honor the military

Story by Airman 1st Class Alice Moore
Photos by Senior Airman Matthew Bates
60th AMW Public Affairs

More than 500 service-members were honored by more than 50,000 fans during the San Francisco 49ers opening day game versus the Chicago Bears Sunday.

Along side servicemembers from the Army, Navy and Marines, the 60th Security Forces Squadron and the Air Force Band of the Golden West were a part of the 49ers military appreciation day festivities.

During half-time, the 49ers

and their fans honored the servicemembers and each group's commander was presented a football signed by the members of the 49ers by the President of the team.

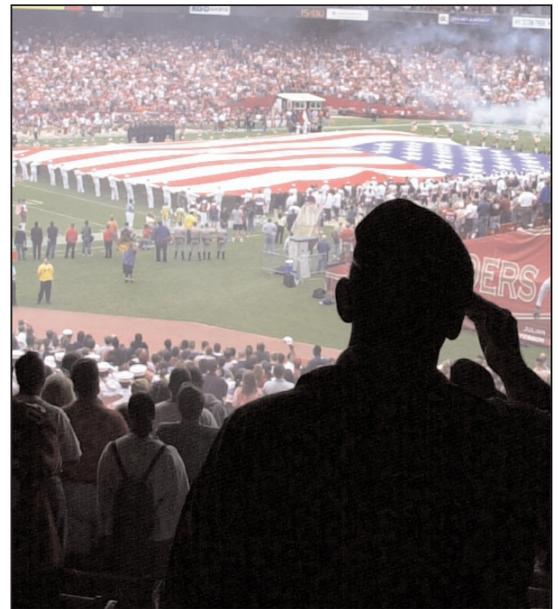
"It was one of those special moments that we will remember for the rest of our lives," said Chief Master Sgt. Paul Sikora, 60th SFS superintendent. "It really hit home that our civilian community is very proud of us, and what we do."



Above Airmen from the 60th Security Forces Squadron prepare to enter the field for a halftime event.

Right During the pregame ceremonies, Navy and Marine Corps servicemembers draped a large U.S. flag across the field as a choir of Army personnel performed the National Anthem.

Below Airmen from the 60th SFS practice marching onto the field during a pre-game rehearsal.



Free Sacramento Rivercats tickets available

Tickets to the Sacramento Rivercats championship game tonight are available for pick-up at the 60th Air Mobility Wing Headquarters Public Affairs office at 8 a.m. today.

The 125 tickets can be picked up on a first come first serve basis. There are four tickets per person. No phone call reservations will be accepted.

The 60th AMW HQ is building 51, located near the museum where the base flag pole is.

The game begins at 7:00p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Half-Marathon at Travis

Get in shape now for the Travis AFB Annual Half Marathon on Sept. 20. The \$10 entrance fee includes a T-shirt for all participants. Sign up at the Fitness Center. For more information call 424-2008.

Free Personal Fitness Training for Youth

Personal Trainers at the Fitness Center are offering free sessions to Travis students ages 16 to 18 to help them get in shape for sports, track, swimming,

physical activities or to lose weight. Sign up at the Teen Zone in the mini-mall. Appointments are available from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call the Teen Zone at 424-3131 or Patty McMorro at 424-2008.

Operation Night Hoops for Teens

Youth ages 13 to 15 can play in the new basketball league on Friday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information, contact the Youth Center at 424-5392.

Aerobics Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
5:30 - 6:30 a.m. Core cycling	5:30 - 6:30 a.m. Core step aerobics	5:30 - 6:30 a.m. Core cycling.	5:30 - 6:30 a.m. Core step aerobics	5:30 - 6:30 a.m. Cycling
11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Core step aerobics	9 - 10 a.m. EZ Does It	9 - 10 a.m. Yoga	9 - 10 a.m. EZ Does It	8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Strength Fusion
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Squadron cycle	11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Core cycling	11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Core step aerobics	11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Core cycling	11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Core step aerobics
3 - 4 p.m. Squadron cycle	1 - 3 p.m. Body conditioning, Solano College	12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Squadron cycle	12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Squadron cycle	5 - 6 p.m. Core kickboxing aerobics
4 - 5 p.m. 'Phat' Fitness	3 - 4 p.m. Squadron cycle	3 - 4 p.m. Squadron cycle	3 - 4 p.m. Squadron cycle	6 - 7 p.m. PiYo
5 - 6 p.m. Core step aerobics	4 - 5 p.m. Squadron cycle	4 - 5 p.m. 'Phat' Fitness	4 - 5 p.m. Squadron cycle	Saturday
6 - 7 p.m. Turbo Kick	5 - 6 p.m. Core step aerobics	5 - 6 p.m. Core step aerobics	5 - 6 p.m. Squadron cycle	8 - 9 a.m. Cycling
7 - 8 p.m. Cycling	6 - 7 p.m. Core PiYo	6 - 7 p.m. Turbo Kick	6 - 7 p.m. Yoga	9 - 10 a.m. Total Fitness
7 - 8 p.m. Kung Fu San Soo	7 - 8 p.m. Cycling	7 - 8 p.m. Cycling	7 - 8 p.m. Cycling	
7 - 9 p.m. Kickboxing	9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Pregnancy/Postpartum class at the HAWC	5:30 - 6:30 a.m. Yoga	9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Pregnancy/Postpartum class at the HAWC	11:15 - 12:45 a.m. Gym in a Bag, 1st & 3rd Friday at the HAWC
	11:30 - 12:30 p.m. PiYo	12 - 1 p.m. Intro to Yoga, 1st & 3rd	11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Pilates	
	5 - 7 p.m. Kickboxing	12 - 1 p.m. Intro to FitBall, 2nd & 4th	5 - 7 p.m. Kickboxing	
		1 - 2 p.m. Intro to Pilates		
		7 - 8 p.m. Kickboxing		
		7 - 8 p.m. Kung Fu San Soo		



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Wedding (R)

Sunday

3 p.m. The Fighting
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7 p.m. Gigi (R)

All movies showing at the base theater. For more information call 437-3855 or visit www.aafes.com/ems.