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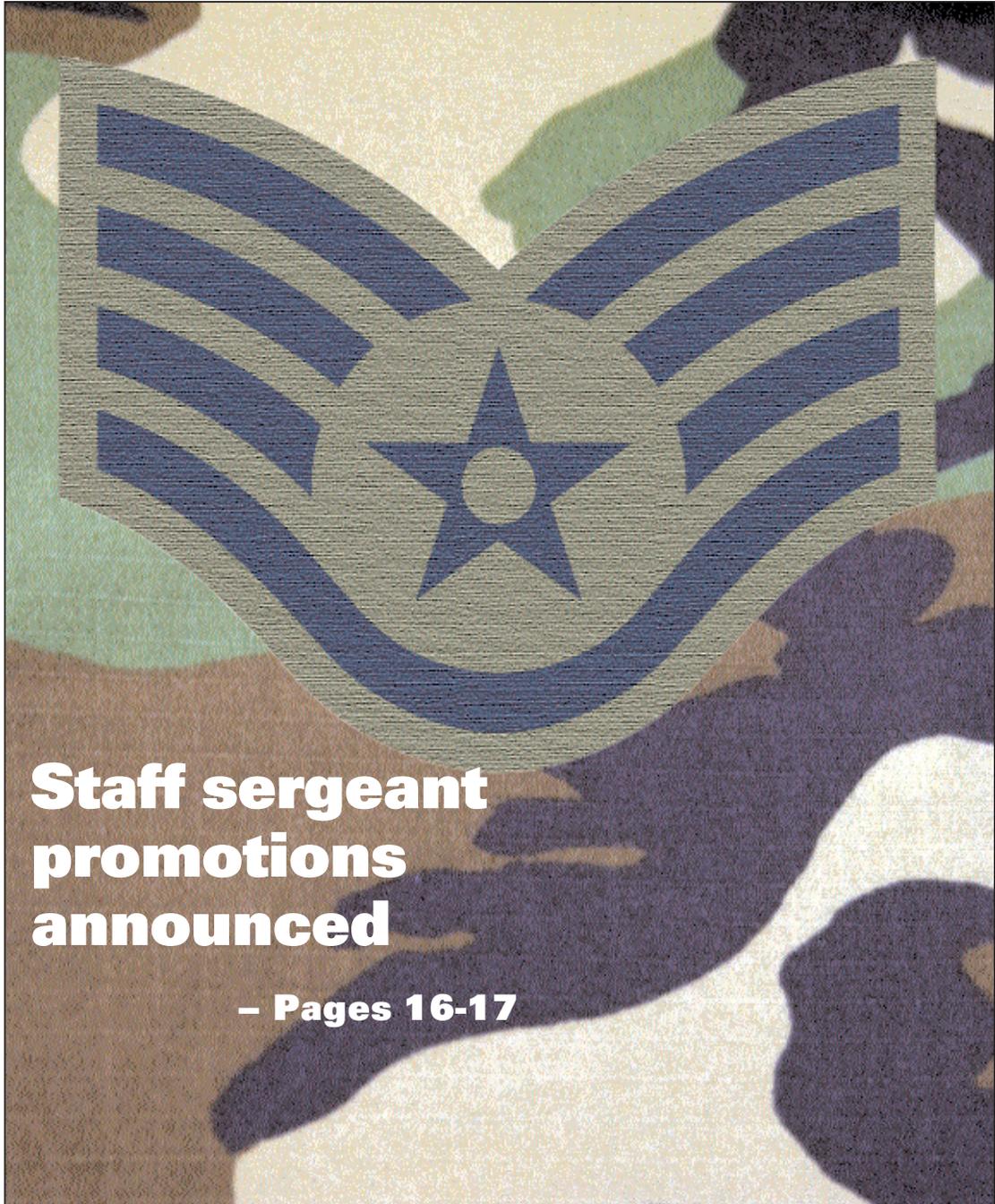
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Travis Team on standby for Hurricane support

By Col. Lyn Sherlock
60th Air Mobility Wing commander

The summer August days haven't slowed us one bit, as we continue to deliver people and cargo in support of the ongoing war against terrorism. I am extremely proud of you—the Travis Team—for the dedication, professionalism and can-do attitude that you display on a daily basis in your effort to meet the demands and challenges of this era.

Last weekend, we were on stand by to provide humanitarian support for the beleaguered state of Florida following Hurricane Charley. Though we weren't called to action, we're always ready to provide emergency support when our nation is in need.

We also welcomed more than 130 Air Mobility Command inspectors, who are here to simultaneously conduct two major inspections, the **Unit Compliance Inspection** and the **Logistics Standardization and Evaluation Program** inspection. This has been a tremendous opportunity to demon-

strate the excellence, esprit and commitment at every level of our organization.

Back to School August 31

As summer rounds to a close, parents are preparing their kids for the school year. To ensure a smooth transition, the National PTA recommends that parents maintain a sense of consistency and routine for kids. Schedules for meals, bedtime and homework should be the same on a daily basis, along with any other household family practices established during the summer.

On that note, I also encourage everyone to pay special attention while driving, because more kids will be walking to school and commuting on bicycles. Our Security Forces will be on the look out for speeders in the residential areas, to ensure maximum safety for our children.

September events

We have several events scheduled in September...to include the **Tops n' Blue** performance at the Vacaville

Creekwalk on Sept. 1 and the **USAF Band of the Golden West** performance at the Mondavi Center on Sept. 3, in addition to **The Travis Air Tattoo** on Sept. 18.

The Air Tattoo will be held in honor of the 57th Anniversary of the Air Force and Travis' contributions to national defense. The event will include an aerial demonstration of vintage and modern aircraft as Travis' **Band of the Golden West** performs a variety of music. Guest of Honor is **Col. Gail Halvorsen**, well known for his service during the Berlin Airlift as the "Candy Bomber."

This event is open for all military, federal employees, family members and retirees.

Sept. 11 Anniversary

Most of you have deployed to the furthest corners of the world to help defend this nation, and to ensure the horrific attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, never happen again. We are fast approaching the third anniversary of that tragic day, and to mark that occasion we



Col. Lyn Sherlock

will host a special retreat ceremony on Friday, Sept. 10, at the Wing Headquarters building.

This anniversary reminds us that we must remain vigilant and to report any suspicious activity or observations to Travis Security Forces or call the Eagle Eyes hotline at 424-2227.

On that note, let's keep the focus and momentum as we safely accomplish the mission of providing rapid global mobility. Thanks for all you do for Travis and our Air Force!

ACTION LINE

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Call 424-3333

Respect for the Flag

Q This morning (July 27) I was privileged to watch the Flag being raised. The road was blocked, the road guards were saluting, but joggers continued to jog past the flag and never stopped to show respect. I am aware these type of issues have been addressed before, but it frustrates me to see people disrespect the Flag, as well as disrespect all of those who were showing their pride and respect.

Thank you for bringing this to our attention. Our Command Chief will be addressing this at wing stand-up and will also be attending some morning retreats this week. Joggers are not excused from rendering proper courtesies during reveille, retreat, To the Colors, or the National Anthem and should be paying respect during the entire ceremony. We will publish an article in the Tailwind reminding people of the customs and courtesies they are suppose to pay outdoors when driving, walking, or running by the U.S. flag that is being raised or lowered during a ceremony.



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AMC delivers hurricane relief

By Capt. Michael Coleman
Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — Air Mobility Command began operations Aug. 13 to support the Federal Emergency Management Agency by providing emergency relief to areas in Florida devastated by Hurricane Charley.

“AMC Tanker Airlift Control Center (began) moving 200 empty cargo pallets to Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga., so the aerial port (Airmen there) would be able to prepare relief supplies for airlift as they arrived on base,” said Col. Jeff Franklin, TACC director of operations.

About 40 tractor-trailers delivered the supplies to Dobbins ARB where the 17th Airlift Squadron from Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., had set up stage operations with six C-17 Globemaster IIIs.

“We had just landed at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., and were notified that we needed to get to Dobbins for the FEMA support missions,” said Lt. Col. Mark Danigole, senior ranking officer for AMC stage operations out of Dobbins. “So we basically ... were ready within an hour to take off again.”

The three aircraft departed Davis-Monthan AFB and two were diverted en route from Charleston AFB, where they were doing their own hurricane evacuation, Colonel Danigole said. The sixth aircraft was returning from a mission supporting Operation Iraqi

Freedom.

The team at Dobbins ARB is comprised of the 94th Airlift Wing Airmen and about 20 others from Charleston AFB and Maxwell AFB, Ala. They arrived Aug. 14 and began palletizing relief supplies trucked in by FEMA.

The C-17s delivered relief supplies Saturday and Sunday.

Besides operations at Dobbins ARB, AMC also delivered a Tanker Airlift Control Element to Lakeland Airfield, Fla., a location designated by FEMA. This mobile aerial port unit, an element of the 621st Air Mobility Operations Group stationed at McGuire AFB, N.J., will receive relief supplies and transfer them to FEMA.

“We turned a ... training mission into a mission to deliver the 200 pallets, and we had a couple of really dedicated loadmasters who worked through the night ... so the two C-17s were ready to go when the crews showed up to fly the TALCE down,” said Lt. Col. Keith Boone, 62nd Airlift Wing detachment commander at McGuire AFB.

TACC officials planned and coordinated the operations among the bases and units involved.

“All this pivotal planning happened in the middle of us evacuating out of AMC’s East Coast bases,” Colonel Franklin said. “The trick was to get the planes out of the way of the storm and still use them for the humanitarian support missions.”

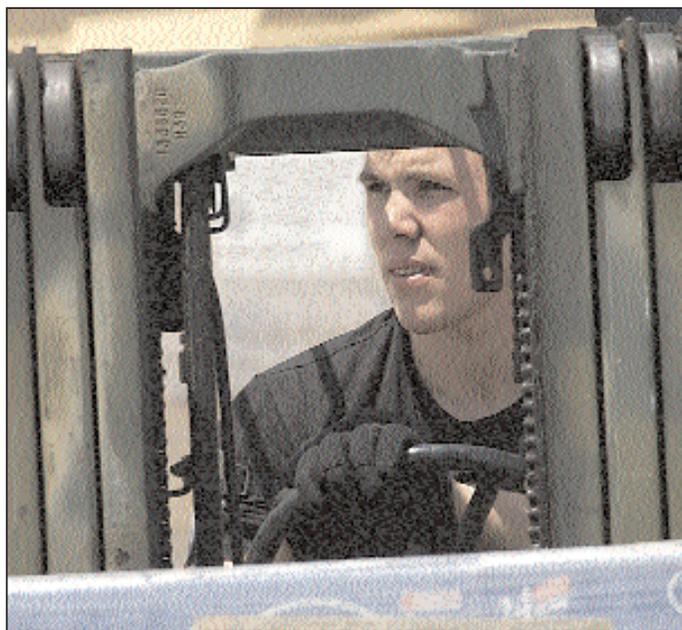


Photo by Staff Sgt. Aaron D. Allmon II / AFPP

An Airman from the 437th Airlift Squadron at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., uses a forklift to move relief supplies on pallets here Aug. 14. The Airmen are supporting Hurricane Charley relief operations being conducted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Florida.

U.S. to redistribute forces

By John Banasiewicz
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The United States will redistribute forces now stationed at overseas locations “where the wars of the last century ended,” President Bush announced in Cincinnati.

The president’s announcement came during an address to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

“The world has changed a great deal,” President Bush said, “and our posture must change with it for the sake of our military families, for the sake of our taxpayers, and so we can be more effective at projecting our strength and spreading freedom and peace.”

America’s current posture in Europe was designed to guard against Soviet aggression, the president said.

“The threat no longer exists,” he said.

The decision to redistribute forces comes after three years of study and consultations, President Bush said.

“We’ve consulted closely with our allies and with Congress,” he said. “We’ve examined the challenges posed by today’s threats and emerging threats.” The result, he said, will be “a more agile and flexible force.”

As the new global posture takes shape during the next 10 years, more U.S. troops will be stationed at, and deployed from, home bases in the United States, President Bush said.

The new plan will strengthen U.S. alliances and build new partnerships worldwide, and it will reduce stress on military people and their families, the president said.

“Although we’ll still have a significant presence overseas, under the plan I’m announcing today, over the next 10 years, we will bring home about 60,000 to 70,000 uniformed personnel and about 100,000 family members and civilian employees,” President Bush said.



Photo by 2nd Lt. Lindsey Hahn / 60th AMW Public Affairs

Master Sgt. Brian Creagor, an inspector with a Logistics Standardization Evaluation Program team from Air Mobility Command, observes Airman 1st Class Hector Valladares, a fuels operations technician, as he perform a hose hookup.

Relaxing with family and friends

ATWIND picnic fun comes to Travis

Courtesy of 60th Services Squadron

Travis will host the annual ATWIND family fun day picnic Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the ballfields along Burgan Boulevard near the Sierra Inn Dining Facility.

The picnic will feature more than 50 stops and diversions designed to appeal to every aspect of the Air Force family — from a Sponge Bob jumpy castle to an Iron Man and Iron Woman competition.

“There’s energy to be found in taking some time out to relax and enjoy being with family and friends,” said base ATWIND coordinator Stephen Pierce. “No matter what part of the Air Force family you fit into, you’ll have a great time at the ATWIND family fun day picnic.”

Free food

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the grillmasters will be preparing hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken sandwiches. The rest of the menu includes chips, cookies, jellybeans, assorted drinks, water and tea.

Chiefs-Eagles game

Softball is the sport, and most generally hilarious fun is the reality of this seriously light-hearted tra-

dition. Game time is at 2 p.m. at the base softball field where the chiefs will take on the colonels.

Mr. Pierce said the picnic would not be possible without the financial support from the various organizations and sponsors.

Free bowling

The Travis Bowling Center will provide three free lines of bowling between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Shoe rental is \$1.25. Hot dogs and sodas will be on sale for 50 cents each.

Adult sports challenge

Squadrons can enter teams for the dodge ball, 3-on-3 basketball, tug-of-war and Iron Man/Iron Woman events. Prizes and trophies will be awarded. Call the Fitness Center at 424-2008 for details or to sign up.

Children’s play zone

The Children’s Play Zone will have something fun to do for pre-schoolers to teens. The Youth Center has organized games starting at 11 a.m.

The Family Support Center will be fingerprinting and creating photo IDs for kids.

Two rock climbing walls from the Rocknasium, the

human bowling ball, a bungee run and the Saturn Mobile Entertainment Trailer highlight some of the interactive fun for children of all ages.

ATWIND game pieces

Stop by USAA, Sprint and Saturn sponsor booths to get ATWIND game pieces. Participants can also get an ATWIND game piece for stopping by the Voter Registration booth.

Look and drive

Saturn will have on display the cars people can win as part of the ATWIND promotion. Adults may take their potential prize for a spin.

Family fueled play offs

At 11:30 a.m. on the stage, the 349th Air Mobility Wing will take on the 60th Operations Group for \$500 in Services Bucks.

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Travis Team

Courtesy of 60th Services Squadron

The second guaranteed prize of the summer’s Around the World in Ninety Days virtual travel game went to someone who had played few game pieces.

Master Sgt. Darnell Ingram of the 21st Airlift Squadron won two roundtrip tickets to anywhere USAirways travels in the continental United States or Canada.

Sergeant Ingram learned of his prize package while attending the routine morning mission update meeting.

Upon hearing the news, Sergeant Ingram said, “I just have to figure out now who I am going to take with me.”

Instantly hands around the room shot up.

“This only confirms that whether you play a little or a lot, you can win playing ATWIND,” said base ATWIND coordinator Stephen Pierce.

The next round of big prizes will come at the end of ATWIND Aug. 31. Someone in Air Mobility Com-



mand will get their choice of a Saturn Vue, Ion or L300.

Another ATWINNER will win up to \$5000 cash and a \$3,000 gift certificate from Thomasville Furniture.

In all, there are 15 AMC guaranteed prizes to ATWIND players at all destinations. More than 3,700 instant prizes will be given away to people across the command.

“The only way you can win is to earn ATWIND game pieces and register them,” Mr. Pierce said.

For information on where to get ATWIND game pieces, click on www.60thServices.com.

The Delta Breeze is kicking-off the 10th annual Football Frenzy. Club members will have the chance at winning a trip to a regular season NFL game, the Super Bowl and the Pro Bowl. Starting Monday club members will have a chance to begin the

Frenzy over football

Courtesy of 60th Services Squadron

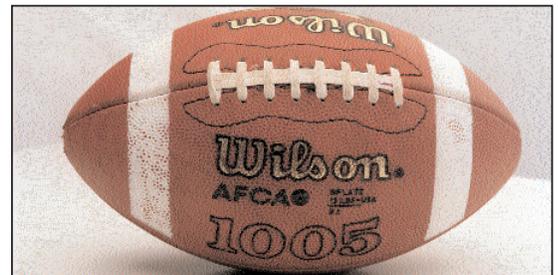
Are you ready for some football?

The Delta Breeze Club is gearing up for the 10th anniversary of Football Frenzy. Club members have the opportunity to enjoy Monday night football at the club while having the opportunity to win a trip to a regular season NFL game, the Super Bowl, and the Pro Bowl.

“This year’s Football Frenzy expands club membership value by providing increased opportunities to win these incredible trips,” said Mark Larios, Delta

“This will be a great frenzy season for our members and a great time for new members to join in the fun.”

— Daniel Amara, 60th Services Squadron marketing coordinator



Breeze Club Manager, “We are offering some fantastic prizes, so be sure to stop by on Monday nights and have some fun with us!”

Grand-prize Football Frenzy winners will receive a trip for two to see either the Atlanta Falcons play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Super Bowl in Jacksonville, or the Pro Bowl in Honolulu. Trips include round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, local transportation, game tickets, and lots of football fun.

This year’s Football Frenzy program is sponsored by Miller

Brewing Company, American Airlines, and Double Tree Alana Waikiki, (no federal endorsement of sponsors intended).

“This is the 10th anniversary of the program and our club members have an exclusive opportunity,” said Daniel Amara, 60th Services Squadron Marketing Coordinator, “this will be a great frenzy season for our members and a great time for new members to join in the fun.”

For details on Football Frenzy, log onto www.60thServices.com or call the Delta Breeze Club at 437-3711.

CIL vital guideline for handling wing's sensitive mission information

Tailwind Staff

Operations Security is a full-time responsibility for all Travis personnel.

The wing Critical Information List is a guideline for all 60th Air Mobility Wing members while handling sensitive information about the wing's day-to-day mission.

If the items on the list are revealed to an adversary, the wing's mission may be in jeopardy.

Use caution when handling, transmitting and disposing the following items:

- » Information concerning our forces in all phases of the deployment process.

- » Aircraft configured for special weapons movements and/or logistics support for such movements.

- » Meanings and values of code words.

- » Association of call signs with specific individuals and master call sign listings.

- » Authentication system/types, procedures to use them.

- » Supply, maintenance, transportation and logistics requirements to support "day-to-day" and contingency operations.

- » Existence of a particular war or contingency plan, its mission and circumstances under which the plan would be executed.

- » Peacetime home station contingency response.

- » Vulnerability to sabotage/penetration (both physical and in cyberspace).

- » Information relating to 60th AMW and/or HHQ deception planning.

- » Information or indicators pertaining to impending air activities in areas of international tension, conflict or contingency.

- » Tasking of tanker/airlift and the deployment locations under contingency and/or war plans.

- » Future programming activities that would improve aircraft and command and control capability.

- » Increased alert status of TAFB and/or AMC forces

- » Communications support that is unique to a particular type of war or contingency operation.

- » Compromises of any encryption/encoding systems or COMSEC violations.

- » Major difficulties or extended outages involving TAFB command, control and

communications.

- » Rights and privileges at staging areas, airfields, and logistic points.

- » Contingency area weather information.

- » Information concerning a buildup of supplies, equipment, or personnel in support of a specific operation

- » Aircraft operational readiness status rates.

- » Departure reliability of operational aircraft.

- » Primary and alternate radio frequencies.

- » Critical facilities and key locations.

- » Activation of Unit Control Cells or Group Control Cells.

- » Activation of Crisis Action Team.

- » Quick Reaction Checklist Items.

- » Relocation of CAT and/or Command and Control activities (CP or Control Centers)

- » Indication of movement of official VIP/DV passengers, aircraft or vehicles.

- » Wing/Group/Unit Recall list and Recall procedures.

- » Preventive/Individual Medical Readiness reports, metrics, and database information.

- » Status of Resources and

Training System AEF Reporting Tool worksheets.

- » Homeland Security support.

Keeping this information secure is everyone's responsibility.

Any questions concerning this list can be directed to 60th AMW OPSEC Program Manager Cheryl Brown at

424-3345 or Tech. Sgt. Abel Saenz at 424-326.

To submit a story, e-mail the Tailwind at tailwind@travis.af.mil or call 424-2355.

Summertime wear of the military uniform

As the temperature rises in California, many personnel will begin rolling EJU sleeves to keep cool. However, there are things sleeve rollers should be aware of:

- ▶ The outer shirt material must cover the inner material to give a crisp matching material effect.
- ▶ Sleeves must be folded within one inch or touching the forearm when bent at a 90 degree angle.
- ▶ The chevron must be fully visible when the sleeve is rolled.

These references can be found in the Air Force Instruction 36-2903, table 2.2 Dress and Appearance.

Promotion list

Travis announces the following promotees:

Master Sgt.

60th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Kevin Lutes.

615th Air Mobility Squadron

Bart Westfall

Tech. Sgt.

22nd Airlift Squadron

Andrew Bladow

William Hoeft

60th Aerial Port Squadron

Adam Rich

60th Civil Engineer Squadron

Matthew Hitchcock

60th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Squadron

Michael Bishop

60th Medical Support Squadron

William Noernberg

615th Air Mobility Operations Group

Group

Ronald Armenta

715th Air Mobility Squadron

Jayde Langley

Travis Team lends a hand to veterans

By 2nd Lt. Lindsey Hahn
60th AMW Public Affairs

From Aug. 12-15, two Travis teams participated in the fourth annual East Bay Stand Down for needy veterans in the San Francisco bay area at Camp Parks in Dublin, Calif.

Nationally, over 250,000 veterans are left needy or homeless each year and more than 7,000 reside in the nine bay-area counties. The Concord Vet Center of the United States Department of Veteran Affairs, the Viet Nam Veterans of Diablo Valley and the Ladies Auxiliary VFW, Post 6435, Antioch organized the event.

The 349th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron from Travis served as the lead agent for after-hours medical support.

In their fourth year of participation, the eight-member team worked over 200 man-hours during the four-day event. They provided blood sugar checks, insulin administration, over-the-counter pain medication for post-dental extraction, medical screening exams and intravenous administration along with emergency support and first aid.

"Mobility," an ensemble band from the U.S.A.F. Band of the Golden West, performed at the event. The group performed songs from several different genres for two and a half hours during the dinner period.

"I thought this was a really cool event," said Airman First Class Micah Blouin, percussionist for Mobility. "This event put all those [assistance programs] in one place and we got to be there to see it all."

The group performed favorites such as "Good Golly Miss Molly" by Little Richard, "God Bless the USA" by Lee Greenwood and "Why Haven't I Heard From You?" by Reba McEntire.

"The crowd was very appreciative," said Airman Blouin. "We even had a gentleman stay behind to help us load all of our gear into our truck."

Also the 349th Communications Squadron provided connectivity for telephone and data services

to all agencies involved. Some other Travis personnel volunteered on a more singular basis, assisting other specialties.

"Stand Down" is a term used during war to describe the removal of combat troops from the field and taking care of their basic needs in a safe area.

A Stand Down court was also set up to adjudicate minor offenses with Superior Court judges from several participating counties.

Since the first Stand Down, held in San Diego

"This event put all those [assistance programs] in one place and we got to be there to see it all."

— Airman 1st Class Micah Blouin, Band of the Golden West percussionist

in 1998, similar events have taken place in over 200 cities nationwide.

The objectives of the East Bay Stand Down are to place the participants in residential programs, offer employment and provide follow-up programs of various types.

"One measure of the success is we had around 35 veterans immediately leave [the East Bay Stand Down] to seek shelter and rehabilitation services," said Jimmy Yahiro, director of the event.

At this event, a "tent city" was constructed to house attending veterans and their families. They received food, clothing, shelter and haircuts while health providers literally came to their front door and assisted in providing for their physical and mental health needs.

Team Travis will also be working with the third annual North Bay Stand Down on Oct. 12-14 at the Dixon Fair Grounds.

Information for this story was gathered from the East Bay Stand Down website at www.east-baystanddown.org.

Knowledge is power!

Read a book at the base library.



Don't forget to render proper customs and courtesies.

NEWS NOTES

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Homeschooling

A Travis Homeschool Parent meeting will be held Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. For directions, call Mary Ogden at 437-7706 or ned-gom@comcast.net.

Jogging trail update

The jogging trail in the housing area between Bradley Boulevard and Cannon Drive (by the church) will be closed until the end of February 2005. For more information call, Jorjanne Reed at 424-0952.

Inauguration volunteers needed

The Air Force is seeking high-caliber individuals to support the 55th Presidential Inauguration from Jan. 15-24, 2005. Those selected will perform (unit funded) temporary duty in Washington D.C. for the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee. Please note this is a unit funded TDY. The sending unit will pay for all TDY expenses. Additionally, ANG/AFRES volunteers must secure their own funding and MANDAYS.

Golf Tournament

The Air Force Sergeants Association's 9th Annual golf tournament is Sept. 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the Cypress Lakes Golf Course. All golfers must show up between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. It is a four-person team format with a select shot scramble. The deadline to sign up is Sept. 3.

For more information call, 202-404-1026. Application packages should be faxed to the Air Force Inaugural Liaison Office, DSN 754-1026 or 202 404-1026, no later than Sept. 8.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Edward Mooney at 423-3902 or edward.mooney@travis.af.mil or Senior Master Sgt. Manda Price at 423-5184 or manda.price@travis.af.mil

Road closure

A portion of Perimeter Road will be closed through Dec. 15 for repairs. The section of road that will be closed extends from the Firing Range to the RAP-CON Center. Due to heavy construction during this time period, POVs will be restricted from this area. Runners will also be prohibited from this area until completion of the project.

Agent letters not processed Aug. 27

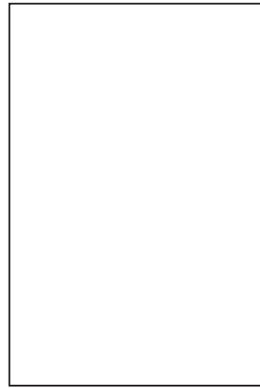
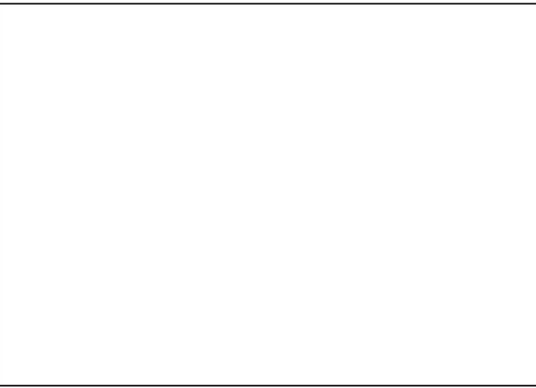
The 60th Services Squadron administration section will not be available to process agent letters Aug. 27 due to involvement in the ATWIND Family Fun Day Picnic. For more information, call 424-2502.

Retirement ceremony

The 349th Air Mobility Wing will be holding a retirement ceremony for Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Maddux Sunday in Bldg. P-31 at 3 p.m. He is retiring after 32 years of service in the Air Force.

Commissary closure

The Commissary will be closed Monday and Tuesday due to a major interior project designed to make the interior more customer friendly. For more information, call 437-4004.



CRIME STOPPER

TRAVIS SECURITY FORCES ACTIVITY

Aug. 9

- » Theft of private property in Bldg. 1350
- » Minor vehicle accident in the Fitness Center parking lot
- » Medical emergency at Bldg. 650 Mini-Mall
- » Deceased canine on Clagget Avenue
- » Minor vehicle accident at Bldg. 650 Mini-Mall
- » Animal control at the Westwind Inn

Aug. 10

- » Verbal dispute at Bldg. 383
- » Telephone threat on Maine Street
- » Verbal altercation in Bldg. 1329

Aug. 11

- » Major vehicle accident on Travis Avenue and Windward Drive
- » Towed vehicle at Bldg. 1331
- » Hit and run at Bldg. 977

Aug. 12

- » Damage to private property at the hospital gate inbound lane
- » Fraudulent use of credit card at Bldg. 650 Mini-Mall
- » Communicating threats at the main gate
- » Stolen vehicle recovered in the Base Exchange parking lot
- » Damage to private property in BX parking lot
- » Juvenile disturbance at the base Skate Park
- » Lost property at Westwind Inn

Aug. 13

- » Traffic complaint at the Gas Station

Aug. 14

- » Theft of private property at Bldg. 1354
- » Mutual assault in the base housing area
- » Verbal altercation in the base housing area
- » Theft of private property in Bldg. 1334
- » Damage to private property in the Commissary parking lot
- » Minor vehicle accident on Travis Avenue and First Street

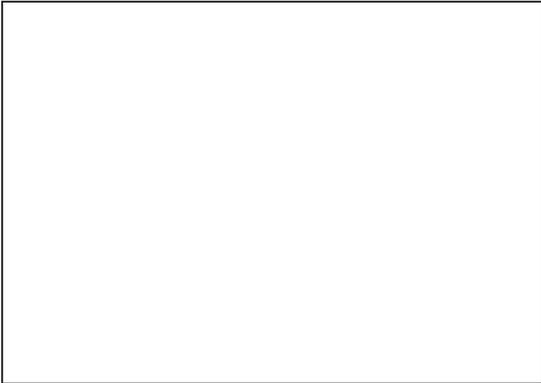
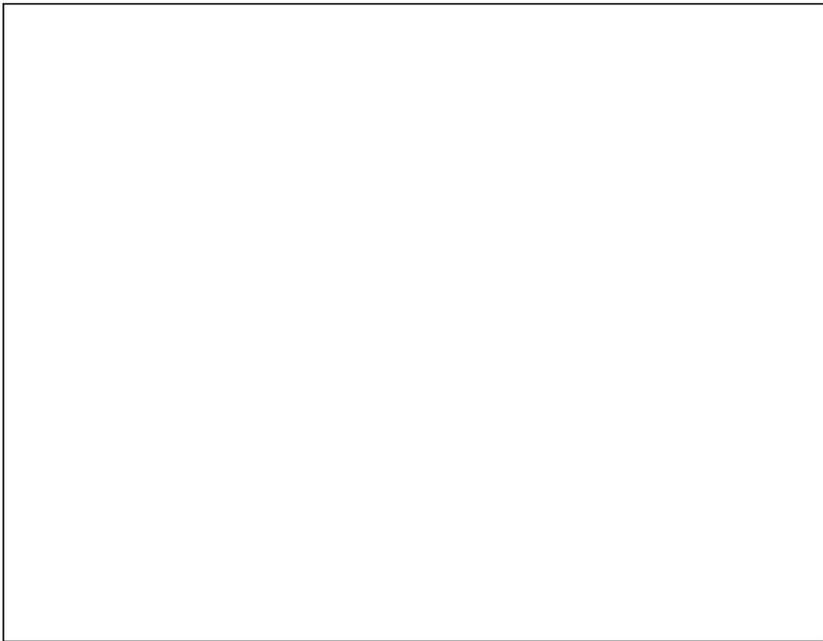
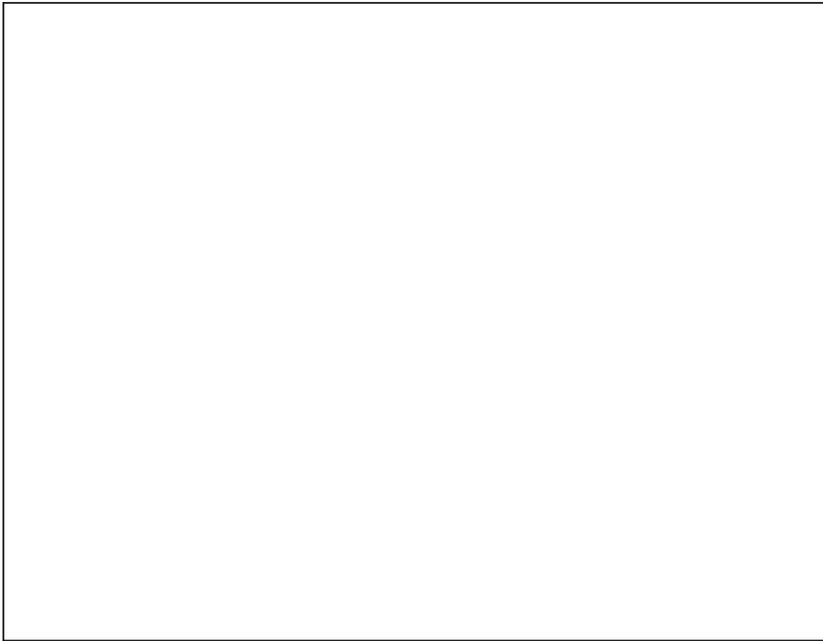
Aug. 15

- » Possession of a controlled substance by a civilian at the Bowling Alley

Report any suspicious activity or observations to Security Forces at 424-3293 or call the Eagle Eyes hotline at 424-2227.

Military Personnel and Immediate Family

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



Tribute

Band of the Golden West concert band performs at

By 1st Lt. Tawny Dotson

Band of the Golden West Public Affairs

The United States Air Force Band of the Golden West will perform at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at the University of California, Davis Sept. 3 at 8 p.m.

The 45-member concert band will perform overtures, marches, a vocal tribute to Judy Garland, feature soloists, and patriotic music.

The free concert is sponsored by the 60th Air Mobility Wing and is dedicated to thanking the members of the community who support Travis and its per-

sonnel.

“The performance is dedicated to our neighbors, the people who support Travis in our daily endeavors to accomplish our Air Force mission,” said Col. Lyn Sherlock, 60th AMW commander. “This includes the members of the Travis Regional Armed Forces Committee, the citizens of our surrounding cities, and the family members of our troops who stand by to support our Airmen. We cannot continue to be “America’s First Choice” for air mobility without our community members, leaders and government representatives standing

behind us to ensure we are there when America calls.”

The concert will mark the first time a US military band has performed in the center. Jackson Performance Hall, the site of the performance, seats over 1800 people in four levels of seating. The Center is part of UC Davis’ University Cultural Programs and is committed to maintaining state-of-the art, world-class performance facilities and providing the highest quality experience for both artists and audiences.

The Mondavi Center presents an annual season of performances by acclaimed artists and distinguished speakers; as well as education, outreach and artistic advancement initiatives.

Under the baton of Capt. R. Michael Mench, band com-

mander and conductor, the evening’s program will include music by Leroy Anderson, Louis Joseph Herold, Henry Fillmore and Frank Tichelli as well as “God Bless America,” “America the Beautiful,” and various other patriotic songs.

Captain Mench has commanded the band since June and arrived at Travis after serving as a flight commander at The USAF Band, Bolling AFB, Washington D.C. The captain has also been the executive officer and deputy commander of the USAF Band of the West at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Kevin Bolen will be the featured soloist on Clarinet. Sergeant Bolen will perform the Concerto for Clarinet by Artie Shaw.

Before joining the Air Force

Sergeant Bolen completed his Bachelor of Music degree at Stetson University and his Master of Music degree at Florida State University. In 1990 he joined the Air Force and has played the USAF Heartland of America Band and the USAF Europe Band at Sembach, Germany before joining to the USAF Band of the Golden West in January.

Tickets to the event are free but parking is in the university’s lot and will cost attendees \$6 per car for the event.

Tickets are available for reservation on Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. People can reserve a maximum of six tickets can be reserved per person by calling 1-866-754-ARTS or online at www.mondaviarts.org/tickets. Tickets will be reserved on a first come, first serve basis.



Web page emphasizes importance of 'Airmen Votes'

By Master Sgt. Ron Tull
AFPC Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas - With less than 80 days to the presidential election, the Air Force has added another tool to its voting effort to ensure all Airmen can participate.

Airmen Votes is the name of a new Web page designed to give Airmen, their family members and Air Force civilians all the information they need to register to vote, file an absentee ballot request and mail in an absentee ballot.

"Your vote counts. Since 1960 two different presidential elections have been decided by less than 1 percent of the popular vote," said Gen. John Jumper, Air Force Chief of Staff. "The absentee voting system has traditionally been fraught with challenges, but we are working hard to make it easier for you to vote no matter where you're located."

The Air Force Personnel Center here hosts the Web page at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/AirmenVotes.

It can also be reached through Air Force Link and the Air Force Portal.

The page boils down the essential elements of the federal voting Web site to make registering to vote as simple as possible.

"We wanted to create the ability for our Airmen to be within three mouse clicks of registering to vote in any state from anywhere in the world," said Maj. Gen. Anthony Przybyslawski, AFPC commander.

The Department of Defense has teamed up with the U.S. Postal Service to treat balloting materials as priority mail going to and from the voter. A significant change for voters overseas is ballots will receive postal cancellation at the APO or FPO to give a more accurate measure of

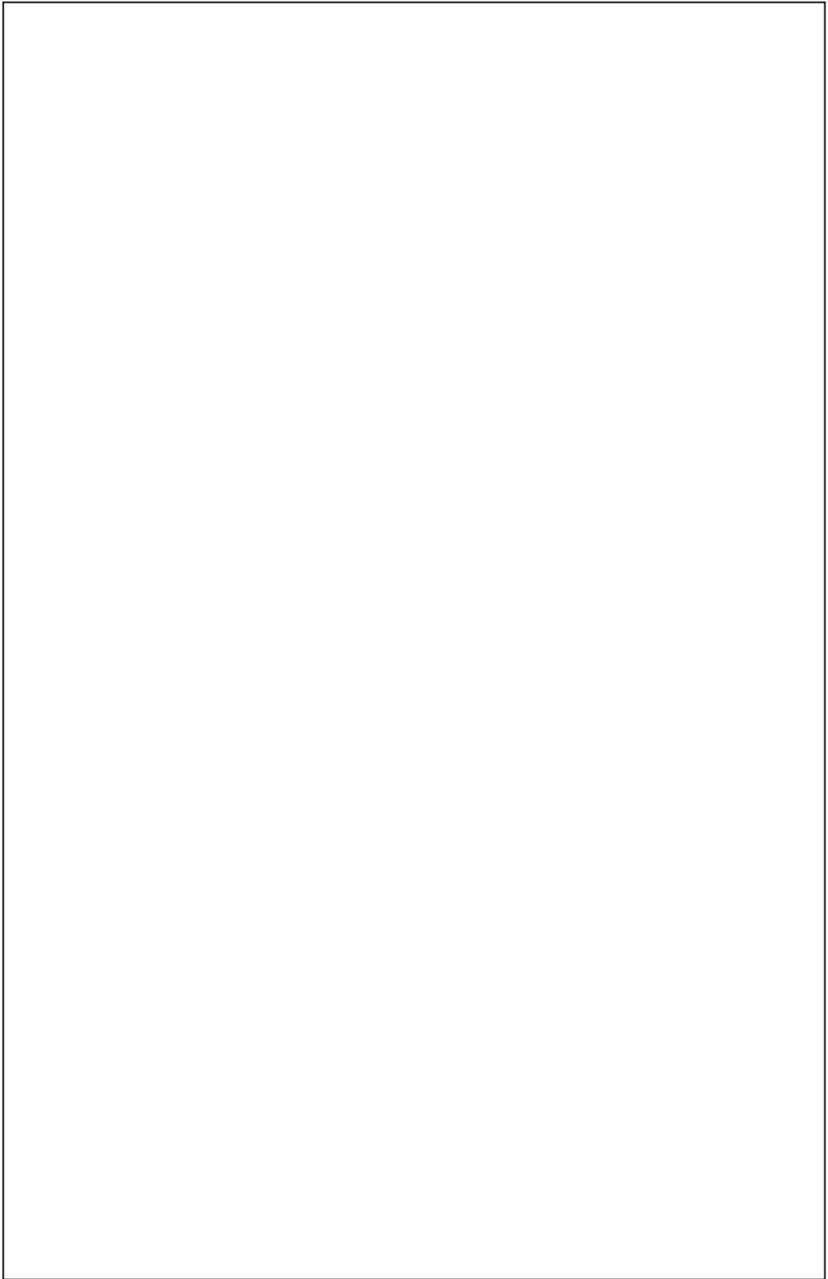
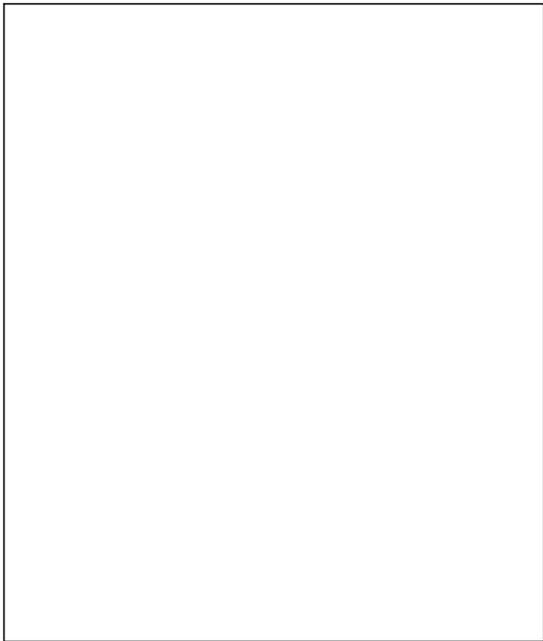
the date and time a ballot is received into the postal system.

The link to Airmen votes can be found on the Travis public site at www.public.travis.amc.af.mil

For more information, contact Travis' voting assistant officers Maj. Carrie Cooper of Maj. Heather Landon at 423-7887 or 423-3486.

Exercise your right to vote in 2004!!!

Have you registered to vote yet? If not, contact your voting representative, call the Travis voter information line at 424-8888 or visit www.fvap.gov.



Forward-deployed civilians play vital role in terror war

By Donna Miles
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The death of an Air Force civilian in Iraq Aug. 8 brings attention to some of the unsung heroes of the war effort: thousands of Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy civilian employees who have voluntarily put themselves in harm's way to support the war on terrorism.

Special Agent Rick Ulbright, a 49-year-old polygraph examiner with the 33rd Field Investigative Squadron at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., died at Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq, from wounds received during a mortar attack.

Agent Ulbright had been in Iraq for more than two months, providing polygraph support for counterintelligence and counterterrorism efforts, said Bryan Horaist, chief of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations' regional office at Randolph AFB, Texas. He was scheduled to return home in September.

Like the thousands of other Army,

Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps civilian employees forward-deployed in Southwest Asia, Agent Ulbright "was an integral part of the effort," said Mr. Horaist, a personal friend who attended Agent Ulbright's memorial service Aug. 13 in the Washington area. "He wanted to be there," Mr. Horaist said.

Agent Ulbright was among about 1,400 Department of Defense civilians who have volunteered for duty in Iraq, said Army Lt. Col. David Farlow, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command in Baghdad. Most wear desert camouflage uniforms, just like their military counterparts, with "DOD Civilian" tags on their chests, alongside their names.

The Air Force reports 35 employees in its work force forward deployed to the CENTCOM area, said Jennifer Stephens, an Air Force spokeswoman. Besides criminal investigation support, they are providing equipment, air traffic control, information technology, finance and intelligence support.

Army Lt. Col. Jeffrey Ogden, who supervises 12 Army Corps of Engineers civilians in Iraq, said he is "very impressed" by the commitment he has witnessed among the volunteers, all serving 120-day deployments.

"They want to be here, and they want to make a contribution," said Colonel Ogden, who heads the Restore

Iraqi Electricity Directorate. "They've jumped right in, hit the ground running and shown no hesitation about going outside the international zone. They know they have a job to do, and they go out there and do it."

Robert Dennis, a Corps of Engineer employee from Clarkesville, Va., who has been in Iraq since May, said he volunteered for the duty so he could play a critical role in the war on terrorism.

"When (the terrorists) attacked New York, they attacked all of us," he said. "For me, I knew it was time to come forward and do what I could."

Sharon Walker, an Army civilian for the Military District of Washington serving a six-month tour at the coalition press information center in Baghdad, said the events of Sept. 11, 2001, "definitely had an effect on me and my decision to volunteer in Iraq." She said thinking about the terror and pain caused by the terrorist attacks gave her more resolve than ever to do whatever she could to support the troops.

"This volunteer opportunity came up, and it was the natural next step for me," she said.

Beth Hilliard, a civilian employee from the Corps of Engineers' Savannah district office, said she volunteered to serve four months in Iraq simply

because "it was the right thing to do, something that was going to help the Iraqi people."

Ms. Hilliard shrugged off the dangers involved in the deployment.

"Different incidents go on here, but the mission takes priority," she said.

Ms. Walker said the preparation she received before deploying, both at Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Bliss, Texas, has proved invaluable in Iraq, particularly training in nuclear-biological and chemical protection, common skills and day-to-day soldier skills, such as how to pack a rucksack.

The duty has some rough aspects that many of her civilian counterparts never encounter, Ms. Walker said. She used the example of the time her plane made a "battle landing" into Baghdad International Airport.

"I get some adrenaline going sometimes when mortars hit near us, but that helps me get up off my chair," she said. "Talking to people helps me cope. Our interaction always improves my understanding and attitude."

After several weeks in Iraq, Ms. Walker said she believes she is making a meaningful contribution to the war on terrorism.

"I'm supposed to be here doing this work," she said.

Travis personnel make



Tailwind staff

The following list of individuals were selected for promotion to the rank of staff sergeant:

60th Air Mobility Wing

Chavez Kalub
Crothers Beth

60th Mission Support Group

Moss Richard

60th Operations Group

Wells James II

615th Air Mobility Operations Group

Marshall Stephanie (Inbound)
Whitaker John (Inbound)

6th Air Refueling Squadron

Bowling Patrick
Fleming Zachary
Soto Edward

9th Air Refueling Squadron

Gentry Clifford
Leon Christian
Sukut Albert III

21st Airlift Squadron

Crowe John
Velasco Ana

60th Aerial Port Squadron

Amschler Matthew
Ardy Robert
Bustamante Vicente
Camarillo Elizabeth
Casteel Donald
Earp Sarah
Lataste Andre
Lauer Mason
Letona Gary
Lopez Jose III
Lufkin Derek
Nunez Israel
Pascua Reginald
Powell Alicia
Raible Patrick
Rosario Jessica
Skelton Allan
Webber Jon
Zane Matthew

60th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

Brownlee Brooke
Fraley Sharana
Smith Alicia
Teresi Stephanie
Tolbert Terrance

60th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Anderson Justin
Arthur Thomas
Babcock Christopher
Bishop David
Bone Jason
Burger Thomas
Campos Danielle
Carpenter Stephen
Carr Jeremy
Chamberlain Marc
Dunbar Jesse
Gary Jared
Germain Christopher
Hawk Daniel
Jaques Christopher
Jones Robert
Larsen Matthew
Levin Jennifer
Longren Jared
Lowe Joshua
Mackin Richard
Maggard Brian
Malapit Abraham
Manuel Mark
Mckoy Dexter III
Moss Russell
Paez Rodolfo
Palmer Harry Jr.
Parker Joshua
Pelletier Joel
Raines Timothy
Ronhovde Kurt
Rust Joan
Sia Alan
Smith Joshua
Tekeste Joshua
Tudela Jay
Turner Richard
Watkins Gregory

60th Civil Engineer Squadron

Brodbeck David
Bussee Kenneth
Curran Geoffrey
Empson Jeffrey
Figueroa Noel
Fredline Adam
Judd Bryan
Leal Jose
Pina Aaron
Porter Jeffery
Rafter Richard
Silva Jose
Siongco Leslee
Snyder Jon
Tyler Durand

60th Communications Squadron

Marquez John Jr.
Roberts Katherine
Scott Cheryl
Sierleja Tricia
Taylor Dale
Villaviza Lou

Wood Luke

60th Component Maintenance Squadron

Barber Clinton
Bardwell Nathan
Dow Blaine
Elders Kathy
Forshee Sean
Gaines Natasha
Garcia Ismael
Hafen Nicholas
Hatch Candice
Hines Stacey
Jacobs Joseph
Walker Athena
Wayman Aaron

60th Comptroller Squadron

Carrillo Raul
Nielsen Tina
Sing Marvin

60th Contracting Squadron

Lalican Gion

60th Dental Squadron

Morales Dalia
Scotland Rosalva
Testut Maria

60th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Ausmus James III
Cassidy James
Crang Travis
Doherty Robert
Gatchell Travis
Lee Justin
Linville Aaron
Manhart Joshua
Payne Robert
Perrin Sabrina
Spencer Okeffe
Spillers James

60th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Alexander Jason
Brown Michael
Carnes Heidi
Frazier Carmen
Lee Ying
Mayo Charlton
Medina Jennifer
Resto Davakanani
Roehrich David
Smith Darjanikk
Tillery Reyna
Vida Dhell

60th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Bradley Steven
Campbell Robert
Foy Lonya

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**Irvan Micheal
Smith Isaac**
**60th Medical Diagnostics and
Therapeutics Squadron**

- Bottass Apple**
- Campbell Sean**
- Chambers Jessica**
- Dy Rafael**
- Fanning Carson**
- Harding Ellis**
- Martinezayala Danielle**
- Orona Juan**
- Orona Yvonne**
- Raybon Terrence**
- Rogers Adrienne**
- Scully Daun**
- Smith Natasha**
- Stassen Nicholas**
- Thurman Travis**
- Trujillo Miriam**

**60th Medical Operations
Squadron**

- Bell Monica**
- Chastain Erin**
- Cuevas Hollie**
- Dixon Robert**
- Fronefield Ivan**
- Gonzalez Ceaser**
- Llaneza Jaysi**
- Morris Angelina**
- Perkins Morgan**
- Roos Daniel**
- Russell Lindsay**
- Spears Tah Tah**
- Stinson Jennifer**
- Taylor Twanda**
- Wass Benjamin**

**60th Medical Support
Squadron**

- Iraheta Deborah**
- Kraft Dennis**
- Singh Nancy**
- Valentine Jason**
- Wilson Ruth**

**60th Medical Surgical Opera-
tions Squadron**

- Cabigas Mabel**
- Carter Christopher**
- Chairez Susie**
- Edge Anna**
- Franklin Carmona**
- Geronimo Sylvia**
- Maser Keith**
- Ordaz Alicia**
- Wimer Elizabeth**

60th Mission Support Squadron

- Funez Jeanine**
- Sanders Ebony**
- Wilson Myisha**

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**60th Operations Support
Squadron**

- Bradshaw John**
- Burtrum Christopher**
- Church Rebecca**
- Flowers Courtney**
- Grigsby Vanessa**
- Hayes Tieuquanda**
- Jones Robert**
- Mickalauskas Jeff**
- Odell Nathan**
- Perkins Melissa**
- Posey Michael**
- Reynolds Ashley**
- Rios Ryan**
- Schultz Victoria**
- Shema Michael**
- Tallmadge Lisa**
- Templin Scott**

60th Security Forces Squadron

- Aguiar Richard II**
- Albritton Aaron**
- Almaraz Alexandro**
- Altman Luke**
- Brown Jodi**
- Brown Kathleen**
- Del Campo Douglas**
- Dopler Adam**
- Drawsand Sabrina**
- Duggin Eva**
- Elliott Joel**
- Goodfield Zack**
- Gopaul Harry Jr.**
- Isarraraz Robert**
- Kiemel Jennifer**
- Lopez David**
- Morse Gregory**
- Quinones Brian**
- Smith Brian**
- Thompson Christopher**
- Watts Heather**
- Zuniga Michael**

60th Services Squadron

- Brown William Jr.**
- Buenviaje Ariane**
- Garcia Amariz**
- Harrington Christopher**
- Hazlett Jesse**
- Silvers Gary Jr.**
- Silvers Maryrose**

346th Recruiting Squadron

- Leas Matthew**
- Villareal Sammy**

615th Air Mobility Squadron

- Beaumont Brian**
- Cayanan Audy**
- Cole Derek**
- Elliott James**
- Hale Rodsebastian**
- Hebert Rebecca**
- Leach Todd**
- Neely Matthew**
- Rapp Joshua**
- Rohan Blaise**

**615th Air Mobility Operations
Squadron**

- Cray Ryan**
- Gonzalez Lori**
- Haagenson Jacqueline**
- Hamel Jeremy**
- Mao Tima III**
- Mullen Chago**
- Nguyen Jason**
- Pecina Juan**
- Ylagan Jason**

**660th Aircraft Maintenance
Squadron**

- Adams Jason**
- Allen Marcus**
- Behm Nicholas**
- Bottass Anthony**
- Bronaugh Jason**
- Chamberlain Nathan**
- Elrod Derek**
- Fancher Simon**
- Freedman Leah**
- Gundy Edward II**
- Handley Nathan**
- Jorgensen Andrew**
- Lopez Luis**
- Mauricio Eric**
- Morris Kevin**
- Myers Jamie**
- Packer Cedric**
- Robertson Lyle**
- Rodall Duane**
- Ronnfeldt Dennis**
- Smith Brian**
- Tepe Robert**
- Torres Raul**
- Tremblay Eric**
- Williams Jeremy**
- Zamudio Andrew**

715th Air Mobility Squadron

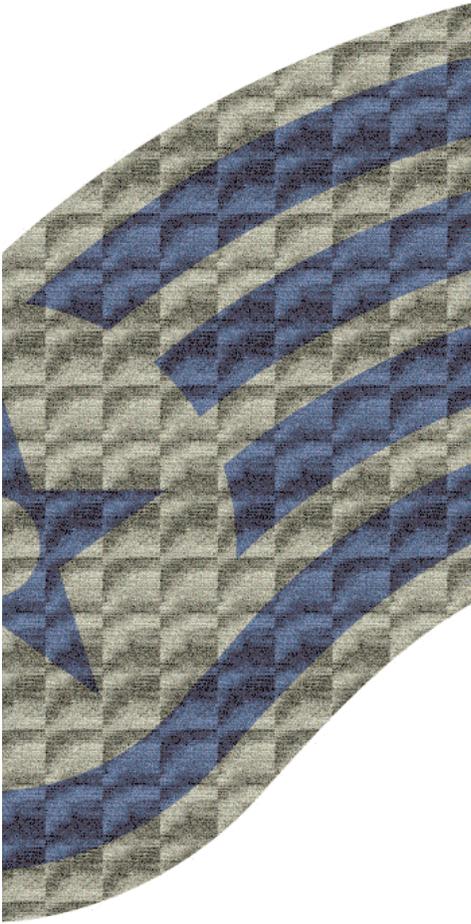
- Henke Nicholas**
- Mallare Jason**
- Minion Meghan**
- Parker Luke**
- Rath Adam**
- Rogers Dowright Jr**

815th Air Mobility Squadron

- Brown Furman Jr**
- Holtzclaw Michael**
- Landry Nathan**
- Lowe John**
- Mcdonald Joseph**
- Roberto Joshua**
- Springer Jennifer**
- Valdez Dennis**
- Wayt Jeffrey**

USAF Band of the Golden West

- Epperly Anne Marie**
- Griffin Troy**
- Ruedger Scott**



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Operation Blue to Green gives Travis people service options

Tailwind staff

Travis active duty members can now "Go Army" under a new Defense Department program intended to rebalance the size of the military. The program is generating new opportunities for continued service and career advancement for those willing to transfer into the Army from the Air Force.

Under "Operation Blue to Green," the Army will reach out to Sailors and Airmen to underscore the advantages of swapping their current uniform for Army green.

"While they're in the Air Force and getting separated due to a draw down, they can enter the army while still in the Air Force," said Sergeant First Class Troy Stoudt, Station Commander, U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Vacaville.

The program is open to E-5 and below and officers up to the grade of captain.

"We admire everyone who serves in the nation's uniform," said Lt. Gen. "Buster" Hagenbeck, the Army's uniformed personnel chief, "but I know that anyone who looks closely at today's Army will find a lot to be excited about — we are growing, and we need experienced people to lead that transition."

Both the House and the Senate have shown an interest in hiking Army strength by perhaps tens of thousands over the next few years, although the final number has not yet been set, officials said.

At the same time, the Navy is planning a force reduction of 8,000 in fiscal 2005, with the Air Force trimming more than 20,000 over the same period.

When the shifts are done, officials said, Pentagon leaders are determined to see to it that the best people are still in uniform — even if that means a different uniform. And they plan to achieve that outcome entirely by way of voluntarism.

As an incentive to join the Army under Operation Blue to Green, bonuses are being offered to those who have skills that convert to the Army's most needed military occupational specialties.

There are 120 Air Force specialties that will transfer into 37 Army jobs, and the Navy has 112 ratings that will transfer into 42 Army specialties, said Col. Norvel Dillard,

chief of the Army's enlisted accessions division.

General Hagenbeck said the program is being designed to make certain there is no break in service and no impact on Montgomery G.I. Bill benefits already "banked" by a servicemember.

The procedure is generally expected to operate like this:

The Army will first match its needs to the skills in other services. An outgrowth of that effort will be the identification of places where that audience is concentrated, so that an orientation team can be scheduled to visit that base. The team would then meet with interested servicemembers and their families and explain the options.

If the skill is transferable, the new Soldier would be scheduled for a new, four-week warrior transition course, where he or she will be offered a curriculum that provides essential skills and abilities needed in the new service. Topics would include an orientation on organization, rank, uniform wear and career progression. The first course is scheduled to start in September at Fort Knox, Ky. It is planned as transition training, not boot camp, officials said.

Those transitioning to a new skill, particularly in combat-arms areas like special operations, would participate in the full range of developmental training to hone current talents and provide a new set of skills and abilities. Officers would not attend a warrior course, but would normally attend training unique to their branch depending on their grade and experience.

Upon transfer, new Soldiers would be eligible to compete for promotion so long as they meet Army minimums, which can be years shorter than other services.

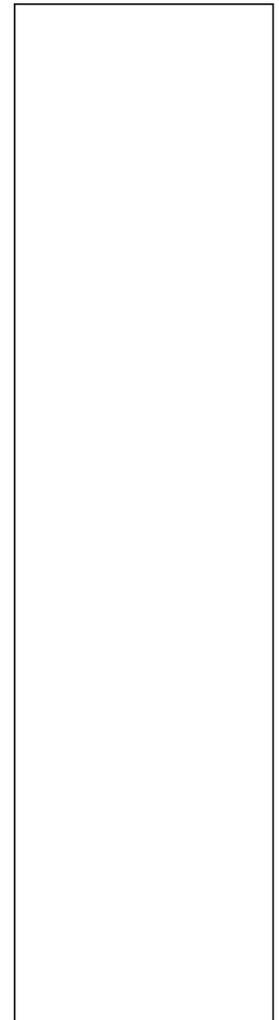
The Army's recruiting goal for fiscal 2005, which begins in October, is about 80,000. Of that number, the Army hopes to recruit at least 8,000 prior-service troops.

For more information, call the separations and retirements element in the Military Personnel Flight at 424-4092 or look at MPPF 0435. To speak with an Army recruiter in the area, call Sgt. 1st Class Troy Stoudt at (707) 451-9963. The Vacaville Army Recruiting station is located at 637 Elmira Road, off the Allison Drive/Nut Tree Parkway exit.



Photo by 1st Lt. Lindsay Logsdon / 60th AMW Public Affairs

The local Army Recruiting Station is on Elmira Road in Vacaville.



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Announcements

Membership drive

The Delta Breeze Club's Annual membership drive starts Sept. 1. To learn more about Club Membership and benefits, stop by the club for a brochure or log on to www.60thservices.com.

Flying lessons

Learn to fly at the Travis Aero Club. Ground school begins Sept. 7. For more information, call 437-3470.

Poetry Club

Attention poetry lovers, the Mitchell Memorial Library's Poetry Club has returned. The first meeting will be Sept. 1 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 424-3279.

Paper airplane contest

Make a paper airplane, color it, and throw it — the great paper airplane contest is open to all children through age 13 at the Mitchell Memorial Library. The contest begins 3 p.m. Sept. 8. There will be prizes for each age category. For more information, call 424-3279.

Weekly Events

Today

▲ Children are invited to an evening of fun, food and skating at the Travis Skating Rink. This Late Nite Skate starts at 5 p.m. and ends at midnight. For more information, call 424-2008

Saturday

▲ Outdoor Rec is organizing a two day white water river rafting trip, starting today and ending Sunday. For more information, call 424-5659.

Sunday

▲ Enjoy elegant dining at the Delta Breeze Club's Sunday Brunch.

Monday

▲ Spouse Employment Orientation class 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

▲ This week a guest speaker will read "Little Quack's Hide and Seek" at the Mitchell Memorial Library Storytime. Afterwards the children will make paper plate ducks. To volunteer to read at storytime call 424-3279.

▲ The Family Support Center Readiness NCO will conduct Personal Preparedness briefings at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. for those tasked with TDYs or contingencies. For more information or reservations, call 424-2486.

Wednesday

▲ The Uniformed Services Thrift Savings Plan briefing is from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Learn about this new savings and investment retirement plan that became available to all military personnel Jan. 1, 2002. For more information, call 424-2486.

Thursday

▲ Texas Hold'em is hosted at the Delta Breeze Club has got it every Thursday night from 6 to 9 p.m. All entry fees are returned to the winners during the weekly and championship play.

▲ The Family Support Center Readiness NCO will conduct Personal Preparedness Briefings at 2 p.m. for those tasked with TDYs or contingencies. For more information or reservations, call 424-2486.

▲ A Budgeting and credit class is from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Family Support Center. For more information, call 424-2486.

Weekly

▲ Find out information on military installations worldwide by using the Customer Resource Area at the Family Support Center. People can access the Standard Installation Topic and Exchange Service information files via Internet. These files are updated continually to provide information about other installations. To get an estimate of the cost of the move to a new location, visit www.militaryaccommodate.com on the Internet. This program will estimate costs to make the move, provide demographics on a locale, and give an estimate on the monetary

entitlements people will receive. To aid in trip planning by automobile across the U.S. use the Tripmaker program to obtain a complete moving package. For more information, call 424-2486.

▲ Registration is ongoing for the 2004-2005 "formal" year of formation. Returning individuals and newcomers are encouraged to call Ms. Mary Ellen Rosenberg at 424-4795. Programs are available for kindergarten through Confirmation, Youth Group, and Adult Formation. St. Michael's also has an RCIA program for those wanting to become a member of the Catholic Church.

Human Bowling



Courtesy photo

Human bowling is one of the many games to be played at the ATWIND picnic Aug. 27 at the ball fields along Burgan Boulevard near the Sierra Inn Dining Facility.

Protestant: Sunday

▲ Community Praise Service, 8 a.m., Chapel Center
 ▲ Liturgical Worship Service, 8 a.m., Chapel One
 ▲ Sunday School, 9:15-10:20 a.m., RE Bldg next to Chapel Center
 ▲ Traditional Protestant Service, 10:30 a.m., Chapel Center
 ▲ Gospel Worship Service, 11:15 a.m., Chapel One

Catholic:

▲ Daily Mass, Monday and Wednesday,

noon, David Grant USAF Medical Center Chapel; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11:30 a.m., Chapel One (Catholic section)

▲ Saturday Mass, 5 p.m., Chapel One
 ▲ Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m., Chapel One
 ▲ Sunday Mass, 12:30 p.m., Chapel Center

▲ Faith Formation classes are offered for K-8th grade, RE Bldg.

Jewish:

For Jewish information please call 1st Lt. Daniel Minkow at 424-0513.

For more information on these or other programs, please call Chapel Center at 424-3217.



Tonight

6:30 p.m. Anchorman (PG-13)
 9 p.m. King Arthur (PG-13)

Saturday

6:30 p.m. King Arthur (PG-13)
 9 p.m. Anchorman (PG-13)

Sunday

4 p.m. Veggie Tales
 Friday (C) All seats \$1

Travis movie schedules are subject to change after publication. For up-to-the-minute information, call 437-3855 or visit www.aafes.com/ems. Admission to the movie is free for ages 5 and below, \$1 for ages 6-12 and \$2 for ages 13 and older.

**Classifieds work!
 Call 425-4646**

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.

**108 Colorado Street
Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.**

Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., household items, Budweise steins, radial arm saw, Christmas tree, 207 Upton Court, Vacaville.

212 Carlton Court, behind the duck pond, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 2p.m.

526 Twin Peaks, Saturday, 8 a.m. - noon.

Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon, 136 Randolph St., furniture, appliances, air conditioner, toys, books, etc., no early birds please.

603 Valley View Way, 8:30 a.m. - noon, Saturday.

125 Bond St., Saturday, 8 a.m., sofa and chair, \$75; crib with mattress, \$20 and misc.

100 Collins Drive, Aug. 28, 8 a.m.- noon, kigszie bed frame, a/c unity, dresser, book case, baby items, more.

105 Arizona Street, 7:30 a.m. - 11, Saturday.

683 Valley View Way, toys, Disney movies, clothes, furniture, trek men's bike, misc items, 7 a.m. - 11 a.m., Saturday.

Vehicles

1987 Ford Aerostar van, \$995. Call 426-4266.

Restored 1950 Dodge pick-up truck, three speed, 6 volt system, runs fine, \$8,400. Call 707-448-7159.

1986 Mitsubishi pick up, a/t, 122k miles, needs work, \$500 obo. Call 707-446-4941.

2001 Toyota Prius hybrid, all records available, fully loaded, 22k miles, extended warranty, light aqua exterior, \$14,800. Call 446-2885.

1998 Suzuki Katana motorcycle, 6,000 miles, \$2,000. Call 707-422-3035.

1999 Silver Honda CRV 4 wd., dealer maintained, all records available, 73k miles, second owner, \$10,500 obo. Call 707-437-2778.

1985 Cadillac Seville classic, silver, gray, leather, spoked-chrome wheels, 130k miles, \$4,998. Call 446-4200.

1999 VW Golf, black, 4dr, 5 sp, 68,000 miles, alloy wheels, 2 year service plan remaining, blue book, \$10,200, asking \$8,900 obo. Call 688-0363.

Boats/trailers/mobile home

1995 17 ft., Maxum boat with accessories, \$7,500 obo. Call 4211279.

Vehicle accessories

Set of four 17" rims, \$300 OBO. In great condition, hardly used. Call 208-4556.

Lund stainless stell clamp-on grill insert with logo cut out for 0102 full size GMC truck/SUV, \$45. Call 435-9223.

Miscellaneous

Jenny Lind crib, whitewashed, \$40; Swing-n-meals, convertible high chair, \$30; Graco Pack-n-play w/bassinnet, \$40. Call 437-8477.

Little Tykes toys, tractor, doll high chair, stroller, grocery cart, \$10 each, all for \$30. Call 707-372-6997.

Set of Mickey Thompson Baja claws, mounted. Call 707-439-0771.

Collection of 9,250 worldwide clas-

sic stamps from 1850 to 1929 in three antique albums, \$500. Call 425-9632.

Queen mattress, set box spring; plywood computer desk; home interior pictures, etc.; tv small not cable ready; small dresser; water foot massager; more. Call 707-455-7423.

Brotehr all-in-one word processor with software and extra disk, \$40. Call 435-9223.

Polaroid PDC640 digital camera kit with cable, software, ac adapter, extra memory card, \$75 obo. Call 435-9223.

KS Super II, Sears 35 mm camera two extra lenses/filters and flash, \$95 obo. Call 435-9223.

Dinette set, smokd glass w/four chairs brass base; ladies bike, \$99; brass hanging ceiling lamp, \$50. Call 707-422-7644.

Weider Pro 800 workout bench, \$55. Call 452-0614.

Scooter, \$4,500; wheelchair, \$1,000; walkers \$130 each; canes \$60 each and up; legs roller rest, \$30; adult diapers 100 in box \$150; custom made shoes and insoles paid \$1,300 to \$1,600, best offer. Call 707-425-5679.

Evenflo stroller/infant car seat, \$30; portable high chair, \$7; black office chair, \$20; aquarium, \$15. Call 437-8681.

Sandles, ladies, 10m, 16 pair, never worn, \$50. Call 448-5243.

PS2 w/controllers, five games, four-tap, \$125; 35mm camera, \$10; oak end table, \$10; 4x6 floor rug, \$15. Call 437-1209.

Two window unit air conditioners, \$75 obo; Nordic track exercixe machine, \$75 obo. Call 437-2357.

Giant tickets, most games till end of the season. Call 707-695-5912.

Barbie Jeep with charger, \$75; Little Tykes playhouse, \$75. Call 421-1279.

Bissel Big Green carpet shampooer, \$75. Call 422-6732.

Furniture

L-shaped, two-piece sectional with one recliner, earth tone colors, \$150 obo. Call 447-6232.

Oak and hunter green wood bistro

table w/four matching chairs, \$150. Call 454-0542.

Oak entertainment center for big screen tv, \$700; oak king-size bed frame and pier headboard and matching dresser with mirror, \$700; white oak corner computer desk with hutch, \$250. Call 224-2633.

Couch, sectional, large brown, two recliners, sleeper, cup holders and storage drawer, must sell, asking \$750. Call 437-1144.

Twin loft bed with computer desk and chair, \$125 obo. Call 428-3622.

Three piece mirror sconce set, \$10. Call 422-6732.

White, three-in-one crib, \$50. Call 422-0147.

Thomasville oak china cabinet, 6'11" tall by 4'10" wide, \$300 cash only, you haul. Call 437-5644.

Three piece bedroom set, with full size mattress set, \$1,200 obo. Call 437-1221.

Auder brand entertainment center in woodland oak finish, accomodates most 27-inch tvs, moving, must sell, \$30. Call 437-1221.

Couch and loveseat, floral pattern with stripes. One year old, gorgeous, \$650. Call 451-8176.

Wanted

Moving boxes large and small, will lpick-up, Call 428-3622.

Appliances

Washer and dryer, Hotpoint, heavy duty, \$150 for both. Call 447-4832.

Refrigerator, \$125 works fine. Call 447-4832.

Large slim profile window a/c unit, kenmore, \$200; smal GE a/c \$75, both for \$250. Call 628-5262.

Kenmore Washer/dryer, \$150/set obo; lawnmower, \$50 obo. Call 446-4941.

Leasing

Spot at CDC1 for three -four year old, okay with PR. director through Sept. 19. Call 437-8681.

For rent

Room for rent in home with pool and jacuzzi, off Dickson Hill Rd, near transportation and shopping, single professional or retired preferred, no smoking, no pets, \$495/month. Call 425-9716.

Three bedrooms, 2.5 ba, \$1,550 monthly. Call 707-427-3709.

3/3 full ba, two-car-garage, f/p, near Travis, n/s, n/p, avail. now, \$1,750/month. Call 707-339-0150.

TWobd, 1ba, duplex with storage room, north of Vacaville, \$1,000/month, \$1,000 with good credit check. Call 446-9401.

3/1 Fairfield, westside, with private yard, cent a/h, two-car-garage, \$1375 plus \$1375 deposit. Call 451-9070.

Pets

Free dog, part German Shepard mis, godo with kids. Call 422-3035.

Free orange tabby, 2.5 year old male, neutered, declawed in front, include all accessories, great with kids ,animals, requires special care, must ind good home. Call 437-2915.

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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: _____

Sports safety

Wing Safety office offers tips to help personnel play safe

Courtesy of the 60th AMW Safety Office

Sports activities are responsible for many preventable injuries to people. The hazards cannot be eliminated without removing a great portion of appeal a particular activity may have. The primary objective of the athletic and recreation mishap prevention initiative is to provide guidance for control of activities so that injuries may be reduced to a minimum.

The same elements that help control activities and reduce injuries have also been found to improve sports and produce consistently-winning teams. Some elements that can help in the Sports and Recreation Mishap Prevention initiative are:

- ▶ Proper supervision
- ▶ Proper conditioning
- ▶ Proper attitudes
- ▶ Proper protective equipment
- ▶ Immediate attention to injuries

Supervision and training

Safety should be developed in leadership, whether in organized unit activity, family recreation or an individual sport. Supervision and training are the most important foundations of sports safety.

Impromptu or non-team sports

Impromptu games and non-team recreation activities are frequently the source of injuries.

Units or sections planning activities that will or might include impromptu sports are advised to include supervision and regulation as part of the planning.

The duration of play, degree of physical contact, and similar factors bearing on the strenuousness of the activi-

ty should be reduced or controlled to compensate for the lack of pre-play training and conditioning. Rules of the sport should be made clear to participants before starting play.

Any rule deviation will be given immediate attention and corrective measures applied immediately.

Conditioning

Proper conditioning including mental and physical, is an important element contributing to the enjoyment and safety in recreation activities. Generally, one thing is very apparent, the best athletes come prepared, mentally and physically.

People who train should have the proper equipment, understand the rules, know their personal limitations, and should be sensitive to the limitations of teammates and opponents. Injury free play is tied directly to the same self-discipline.

Self-discipline implies good body control, lending coordination to every physical movement.

Protective equipment

Personal protective equipment should be suitable for the game and in good condition. Individuals should not use personal protective equipment when if it is not provided, unless it is prescribed by a medical authority.

Shoes

Street shoes, sandals, and worn shoes do not give the proper foot and ankle protection. The correct shoe for the sport must be worn.

Jewelry

All rings, watches, charms, medals, etc., should be removed before engag-

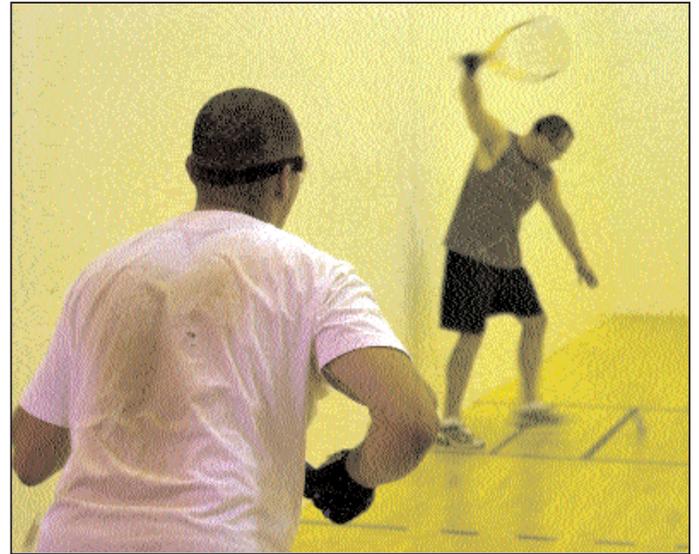


Photo by Senior Airman Matthew Bates / 60th AMW Public Affairs

Eye protection must be provided for appropriate sports and should be used where provided such as racquetball. Safety corrective glasses, should be worn by participants who require prescription glasses, for team sports

ing in any sport.

Body protectors

Body protectors should be provided by the unit if required for the sport. They must be maintained in good condition.

Eye protection

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where provided. Safety corrective glasses, will be worn by participants who require prescription glasses, for team sports.

Individual activities

Supervisors should advise their subordinates, through periodic section safety briefings, to apply self-supervision, and self control to their individual recreation activities.



The 6th, 9th Air Refueling Squadron team took first place in the Women's Recreational League softball tournament held Aug. 12. The team went up against the 60th Maintenance Operations Squadron to win the championship 21 to 6. Maj. John Ogden, 60th Services Squadron commander presented the team with their trophy after the game.

Men's softball league

The following are the top four men's intramural softball team standings. The play-offs will take place Aug. 30 and 31st at 5:30 p.m. at Johnson National field.

Large units

- ▶ First place : 60th Equipment Maintenance Squadron
- ▶ Second place: 615th Air Mobility Operations Group
- ▶ Third place: 60th Civil Engineer Squadron
- ▶ Fourth place: 21st Airlift Squadron

Small units

- ▶ First place: 60th Operations Support Squadron
- ▶ Second place: 60th Mission Support Squadron / Comptroller Squadron
- ▶ Third place: 60th Medical Diagnostics and Therapeutic Squadron
- ▶ Fourth place: Navy VQ3

SPORTS SHORTS

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Monday Night Football

The Delta Breeze Club will be opening its doors to all ranks for the start of Monday Night Football. Watch the game on one of the big screen televisions and join in the fun and maybe win a prize in any one of the DBC's great bar games.

Operation Teddy bear

Golf for a great cause at this fundraiser for local school children. For more information, call 424-0774.

Travis Jets try-outs

Tryouts for the base varsity ice hockey team will take place Aug. 27 and 28 from 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the Vacaville Skating Center on the Davis Street exit. Participants must have a helmet and pads. Skates are available to rent for \$7, otherwise there is no charge. Active duty, reserve personnel, DoD civilians, dependents and retirees are eligible but must be 18 years of

Army Capt. Matt Smith and Navy Ensign Henry Nuzum continue their quest for Olympic gold. Both servicemen with the help of their respective teammates have prevailed to continue into the next rounds of competition and remain in ...

Olympic Contention

By Tim Hippi

Special to American Forces Press Service

ATHENS, Greece, – Army Capt. Matt Smith and Navy Ensign Henry Nuzum remain in contention in their respective 2004 Summer Olympic rowing events at Schinias Olympic Rowing and Canoeing Centre here.

In the men's double sculls first semifinal today, Nuzum, of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Aquil Abdullah, of Washington, D.C., prevailed against Norway's Nils-Torolv Simonsen and Morten Adamsen in a photo finish for third place with a time of 6 minutes, 14.69 seconds.

Italy's Rossano Galtarossa and Alessio Sartori, gold medalists in the 2000 Sydney Games in quadruple sculls, won the race in 6:11.49, followed by reigning world champions Sebastian Villedent and Adrien Hardy of France.

Slovakia's Luke Spik and Iztol Cop, gold medalists in the Sydney Games, won the second semifinal with a time of 6:11.96.

Smith, 23, of Woodbridge, Va., teamed with Cincinnati's Pat Todd, two-time Olympian Paul Teti of Upper Darby, Pa., and Steve Warner of Livonia, Mich., to finish third in their lightweight four heat Aug. 15 with a time of 5:54.68 to automatically advance to their semifinals Aug. 19.

Australia's quartet of Glen Loftus, Anthony Edwards, Ben Cureton and Simon Burgess won the race in 5:50.24, and were followed by Ireland's Richard Archibald, Eugene Coakley, Niall O'Toole and Paul Griffin in 5:52.54.



Photo by Joel Rogers

Left to right, Capt. Matt Smith teams with Erik Miller, Steve Warner and Paul Teti to win a bronze medal in the 2003 FISA World Rowing Championships at Milan, Italy. Smith, a member of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program, will compete in Team USA's lightweight four with Warner, Teti and Pat Todd in the Olympic Games at Athens.

The American crew recorded the fastest second half of the race. "Our goal is to make the A final race and be in the medal hunt," said Smith, a member of the Army World Class Athlete Program. "This is the culmination of a lot of hard work."

On the opening day of competition Aug. 14, Nuzum and Abdullah finished third in their heat of the men's pairs to advance directly to the semifinals.

With the top three crews earning berth into the semifinals, the American duo held the third position at each of the 500-meter splits, easily beating Poland for the final

qualifying spot.

"It wasn't our sharpest race, but we advanced without having to go to the repechages (loser's bracket)," Nuzum said. "We beat the Hungarians, who made it to the final of the World Cup."

Italy's Alessio Sartori and Rossano Galtarossa, who won two World Cup events earlier this season, won the heat in a time of 6:40.82. Great Britain's Matthew Longridge and Matthew Wells finished second in 6:48.13, followed by Nuzum and Abdullah at 6:52.34.

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
6:30 a.m.	Squadron Cycle	Squadron cycle (7 - 8 a.m.)	Squadron cycle	Squadron cycle		
7:30 a.m.					Squadron cycle	
8:30 a.m.		EZ Strength	FIP to Walk (8 - 9 a.m.)	EZ Strength	EZ Does It Strength	
9:30 a.m.	FIP	FIP		Pregnancy class	FIP	FIP
10:30 a.m.			Yoga			
11:30 a.m.	Core step aerobics	Core cycle	Pilates	Intro to Yoga (11 a.m. - noon)	Intro to Fitball (11 a.m. - noon)	
noon				Core step aerobics		Intro to Pilates-HAWC (noon - 1 p.m.)
12:30 p.m.				Squadron cycle (12:30 - 1:30 p.m.)		
1 p.m.		Solano College				
2 p.m.						
3 p.m.	Squadron cycle		Squadron cycle	Squadron cycle		
4 p.m.	Pregnancy/Postpartum class	Core strength	Squadron step	Pregnancy class	Squadron cycle	
5 p.m.	Core step	Aikido	Core Step	Yoga Stretch	Core Cycle	Aikido
6 p.m.	Turbo Kick		Core PiYo	Power kick	Core cycling	
7 p.m.	Total Body	Kickboxing (7 - 8:30 p.m.)	Cycling	Cycling	Kung Fu (7 - 8:30 p.m.)	Total Body Tone
8 p.m.						