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Travis remembers Sept. 11, 2001.

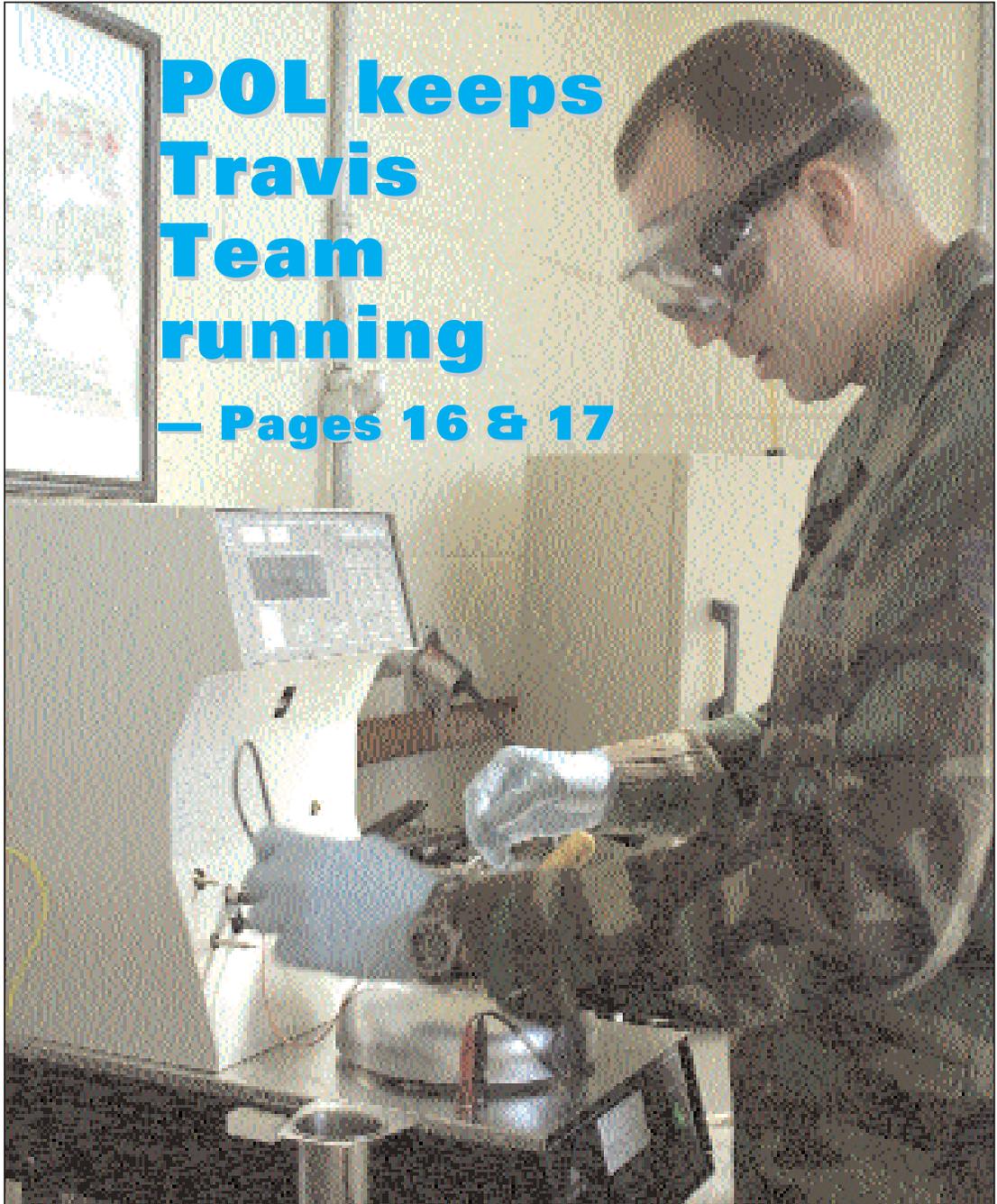
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Commander's Corner

General reflects on POW/MIA day

By Gen. Richard B. Myers
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

On Sept. 14th, we will honor the service and sacrifice of the men and women of our Armed Forces who have been prisoners of war, and those who are missing in action. We will also remember their families and friends.

We owe a priceless debt of gratitude to those heroes who returned to us after enduring so much hardship in captivity and to their families who endured the pain and sacrifice of living each day without knowing their fate.

We remain steadfastly determined to fully account for each and every servicemember yet to return home.

Their selfless sacrifices paid for our many freedoms; their honor and courage continue to inspire those of us in uniform,

servicing our great nation today. Our solemn pledge to those who remain unaccounted for is this:

However long it takes, wherever it takes us, whatever the costs - we will bring you home.

General Pace and all the Joint Chiefs join me in encouraging each of you, on this POW/MIA Recognition Day, to reflect on the selfless sacrifices of these brave and never forgotten heroes.

God Bless America.

The Travis team will be holding a POW/MIA recognition ceremony retreat at the 60th Air Mobility Wing headquarters building at 4 p.m.



General Myers

Remembering



Photo by Amy Thurau / Visual Information

Col. Lyn Sherlock, 60th Air Mobility Wing commander, addresses attendees of the Wing's 9-11 remembrance ceremony held Sept. 10.

Secretary, chief send Air Force birthday message

WASHINGTON — The following is an Air Force birthday message from Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper:

"Happy birthday to the Airmen of the world's greatest air and space force! Our 57 years of history may be short, but they are packed with astounding accomplishments.

We've broken the sound barrier, expanded military operations to the reaches of space, ushered stealth technology and precision-strike capability into modern warfare, delivered humanitarian aid to austere locations, jointly won the Cold War and provided decisive air and space power for wars in Korea, Vietnam, the Balkans, Afghanistan and Iraq.

Your dedication to excellence, your



General Jumper

integrity and your faithful service is recognized and appreciated by all Americans.

"Since our inception in 1947, America's Air Force has flown lead in defending peace and freedom around the world.

That legacy was made possible by millions of professional Airmen dedicated to accomplishing critical missions with total success.

"Today, you are the torchbearers of our legacy. You are performing remarkably across the globe delivering aid to people in need and defending and pro-

tecting our great nation from emerging threats and new enemies.

Your competence, dedication to the mission and pride of service is renowned. We know you also have wonderful families who support your long hours and deployments away from home. We are grateful for their support.

"You represent the strength and patriotism of our great nation. America is proud of our Air Force because of you.

Thanks for your service and again, happy birthday!"



Secretary Roche

Joint Command Focuses on missing

By Donna Miles
American Forces Press Service

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii, - The general charged with providing the fullest possible accounting of missing service members says the military is sending an important message to families of the missing, veterans and, just as importantly, today's men and women in uniform.

POW/MIA Recognition Day honors the sacrifices service members and their families have made for their country, Army Brig. Gen. W. Montague Winfield, head of Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command head quartered here, said in an interview with American Forces Press Service.

It also offers a reminder that the United States is committed to bringing its fallen service members home so they can be returned to their families - and won't give up, no matter how long it takes or how difficult it might be.

The joint POW/MIA command works year round to repatriate and identify the remains of about 88,000 U.S. service members missing from the nation's wars. They include about 78,000 missing from World War II, 8,100 from the Korean Conflict, 1,800

from the Vietnam Conflict and about 120 from the Cold War.

The mission is uniquely American, dating back to World War II and now embodied in the U.S. military Code of Conduct, Winfield said. While most countries around the world bury their war dead where they fall, the United States promises its service members that it will do everything in its power to bring them home.

"This is a very sacred and noble mission. I can't think of anything more rewarding for our military to be doing right now than keeping the promise that America makes to all of its heroes - fallen heroes and those who are currently in uniform today," he said.

Working to fulfill that promise sends joint-service teams from Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command to potential crash and burial sites around the world. This summer alone, recovery teams conducted searches in Tibet, China, Albania, France, Vietnam, North Korea and Laos. There, they worked with their host government counterparts to conduct investigations and, when appropriate, full-scale excavations.

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Staff Sgt. Scott Smith sets up a test for the flashpoint of JP-8 jet fuel.

Air Tattoo

By 1st. Lt. Tawny Dotson
Band of the Golden West Public Affairs

The Second Annual Travis Air Tattoo which will highlight Travis' heritage and its contribution to national defense will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The tattoo will take place on the flight line behind Base Operations. Gathering music will begin at 5:20 p.m. and will continue until the distinguished visitors are seated.

The United States Air Force Honor Guard, Travis Honor Guard, the Band of the Golden West, and the Army 91st Division Band Pipes will participate in the Tattoo which will be narrated by D. Roy Harris.

The guest of honor is Colonel Gail Halvorsen, (ret.) Colonel Halvorsen, "The Candy Bomber," is famous for leading Operation Little Vittles in the Berlin Airlift.

A C-5 in pre-contact refueling position behind a KC-10 will start the show. Other aircraft that will participate in the show include a P-51, C-53,

T-28 and C-17.

There will be some seating available at the event but attendees are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs and should be in their seats by 5:50 p.m. The Tattoo will begin at 6 p.m. and will last until 8 p.m.

Parking for the event will be available at the following buildings: 181, 185, 187, 239, 381, 549, 550, 556, Hangar P16, Base Operations, and the Delta Breeze Club. Handicapped parking will be available at Base Operations. Shuttle pickup will be available from these buildings and will run continuously until just before show time. Please see the map for exact shuttle pick up locations. Shuttles will also be available following the show to return visitors to their vehicles.

Attendees can gain access to the flight line through the air traffic control tower entry control point.

Travis Team highlights contribution to America's defense throughout history



Graphic Illustration by / Visual Information

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AMC vice commander addresses mobility in 21st century

By Staff Sgt. Melanie Streeter
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Lessons learned during the war on terror are reshaping the way Air Mobility Command wages war, said Lt. Gen. John R. Baker, AMC vice commander, during the Air Force Association's 2004 Air and Space Conference and Technology Exposition here Monday.

"(We need) the ability to go into an austere place, set up operations quickly and be able to execute (the mission) in a rapid fashion," the general said.

To accomplish that goal, AMC officials created contingency response groups that the general described as "a tanker-airlift control element on multi-vitamins."

These groups quickly establish expeditionary operations so an air base can be handed off seamlessly to an incoming commander.

But AMC is changing more than just the way it organizes. The culture of the command is also changing.

"We're reinventing the way we look at ourselves," General Baker said. "We're no longer a strategic airlift command — we're a tactical airlift command."

The command recently held its first mobility air forces tactics conference. The result was a new tactics manual and a training reorientation to address this new way of thinking.

Another issue facing the command is equipment and not just in the form of airframes.

"Up until a few years ago, there were still people who thought flying with night-vision goggles was just too dangerous," General Baker said. Now, besides flying missions with the goggles, support people are using them too. But supply has not kept up with demand.

"We just found out (Sept. 10) that we've been authorized to procure more NVGs," the general said. "Our goal is to have every person out there trained and equipped to do (his or her) job with NVGs."

After addressing the audience, General Baker took questions from Airmen. One concerned the high deployment rate still seen by AMC Airmen on certain airframes, despite the air and space expeditionary force construct.

"Right now we're focusing on tankers and C-130 (Hercules), airframes that have the high-

est (deployment) rates of crews living in (deployed environments)," the general said. "The last two cycles there have been last-minute changes based on requirements in the theater. While we can anticipate there will always be last-minute changes, we can do a much better job of anticipating what's expected."

Another question related to future procurements and whether or not the airframes of the future will be what AMC needs to fulfill its mission.

"We need the C-5 (Galaxy), no doubt, as long as there is a need to move (oversized) cargo," General Baker said. But the "A" model of the C-5 needs to be outfitted with defensive systems before it can be effectively used in operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

"We think we need as many C-17s (Globemaster III) as the Air Force can afford to buy for us," the general continued. "They have done marvelous things all over the world in the last 10 years."

Command officials are also looking at options for maintaining the capabilities of its aging C-130 fleet.

Personnel chief gives development update

By Tech. Sgt. David A. Jablonski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel told Airmen at the 2004 Air Force Association's 2004 Air and Space Conference and Technology Exposition on Tuesday about three key programs that will shape their service.

Adhering to the theme of this year's AFA conference — professional development for the total force — Lt. Gen. Roger A. Brady discussed force development, service delivery and force-shaping initiatives.

Everybody does the best job when they have the opportunity to develop to the highest level they can or to the level they aspire, General Brady said about force development. The Air Force's vision for the aspiring leader includes interchangeability. Examples include making command chief master sergeants perform duties more like their major command commanders and taking senior officers out of "stovepipe" career channels and training them to do more than one job.

General Brady also said the Air Force should be asking if a given job, traditionally done by an officer, can be done just as

well, or better, by a noncommissioned officer, civilian.

The second area the general discussed concerned more efficient personnel-service delivery. The Air Force goal calls for moving 80 percent of the civilian and military personnel services to self-service Web applications, 15 percent to a contact call center and 5 percent to remain as face-to-face transactions.

"But we cannot afford to have anybody dial the call center and get a voice message that says 'your call is very important to us.' We've got to do this in a way that takes care of our force," the general said.

The final topic, force shaping, provided the hardest data about the realities of maintaining the corps of Airmen at congressionally designated levels.

"We are authorized 359,700 people," General Brady said. "And we have about 379,000 people. We have to get back down to about 359,000 by this time next year."

The recent spike in manpower was caused by overreaction to missed recruiting goals in 1999 and a huge surge in retention caused by patriotism following the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, 2001 he said.

Gate construction begins today

By Senior Airman Alice Moore
60th AMW Public Affairs

Air Mobility Command's effort to standardize gate entrances at all AMC bases and incorporate new technology and force protection issues is now affecting Travis beginning today.

Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group Incorporated was awarded the contract for the gate construction on the Main and North gate.

"Modifications to the Main Gate will result in changes to the roadway, a new visitor's center, a Private Operating Vehicle inspection facility, a canopy for the existing ID check station and Anti-terrorism and Force Protection enhancements," said Rick De Bernardi, 60th Civil Engineer Squadron gate construction project manager.

Mr. De Bernardi also said the North Gate will be remodeled to include a new ID check station with a guard house and canopy, a POV inspection facility, and AT/FP enhancements.

With the estimated cost of the project to be a little more than \$5 million, Mr. De Bernardi said the construction is being completed all at once.

"The construction is being done all at once because the projects need to be completed as soon as possible. AMC's goal is to complete construction this year," Mr. De Bernardi said.

Since construction is set to begin, Travis Team members should be aware of base in and out procedures.

All Main gate inbound traffic will be directed through the Hospital gate utilizing five entry lanes. Outbound traffic will continue to use two lanes at the Main gate and one outbound lane at the Hospital gate.

However, the initial North gate work will have minimal impact on traffic. Construction will be confined to base property located to the west of the existing ID check station and north toward Patriot Village housing.

Once base property construction is complete, traffic will be routed through the newly constructed roads and ID check station. There will be some minor traffic disruption during the second phase.

The gate construction project is expected to be completed March 2005.

Hispanic Heritage

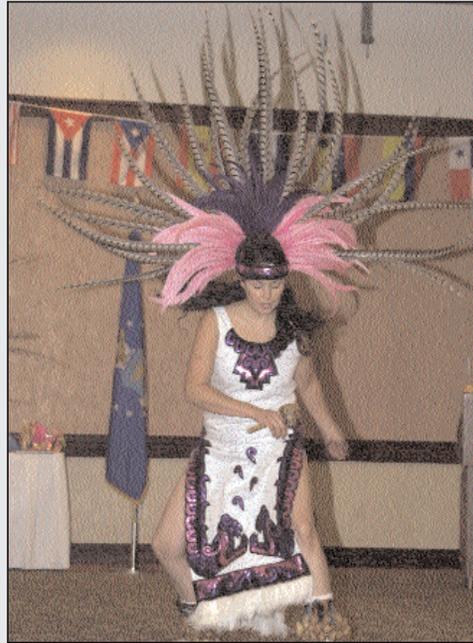


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An Aztec Dancer from the Maquilli Tonatiuh Sacramento Azteca Youth Dancers performed at the Hispanic Heritage month kick-off luncheon Wednesday. The next event for the Hispanic Heritage Month is Commissary display Oct. 1, with food, entertainment and a salsa contest.

Library hosts paper airplane contest

By Daniel Amara
60th Services Squadron

Not all the planes in the sky above Travis were made of metal Sept. 8; some of the planes were made of paper. The second annual Great Paper Airplane Contest took off with a roar from the crowd at the Mitchell Memorial Library.

Children both big and small took turns throwing their homemade paper airplanes down the green grassy lane in front of the library doors. Each age group stepped up to the throwing position and took a test throw, regathered their planes and prepared for their single decisive throw. The winners were decided by distance thrown, judged by Maj. John Ogden the 60th Services Squadron commander.

"Everyone at the library really loves this

event. Everyone has fun, from the little kids to the big kids," said Bruce Campbell event coordinator for the library. "We are very happy to make this our second successful year."

The first, second and third place winners for the four and under age category were; Myna Buckley age three, Gavin Chapman age four and Adryn Brodbeck age four. In the age five through nine category: Justin Jones age nine, Greg Laureta age five and Helaina Hawkins age six. The winners for the 10 through 13 age group were Denyne White, Andy Orndorff and Ellaine Laureta.

The adults had a shot too, Naoko Buckley, Annette Medina and Marilou Laureta placed first, second and third.

NEWS NOTES

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Golf tournament

The 60th Air Mobility Wing golf tournament will be held Sept. 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the Cypress Lakes Golf Course. The format will be a four-person select shot scramble. The price of the event is \$33 for E1-E-4; \$40 for E-5 and above. For civilians and non-DoD personnel the cost is \$48. To sign up for the event, call 2nd Lt. Charles Langhoff at 344-3514.

POW/MIA retreat

There will be a POW/MIA remembrance retreat ceremony held at the 60th Air Mobility Wing headquarters building today at 4 p.m. The event is open to the base public.

Car wash

Travis' Company Grade Officer's Council will hold a car wash at the Family Support Center parking lot Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Money raised will go to support wing functions.

Jewelry show

The Officers' Spouses Club will host a jewelry show Oct. 1 at the Delta Breeze Club from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for more information, call Ms. Laura Niakaros at 437-1775.

A/TA luncheon

The Travis Golden Bear Chapter of the Airlift Tanker Association will be hosting a Mobility Heroes Heritage luncheon today at 11:30 a.m. at the Delta Breeze club. The luncheon will feature Col. Gail Halvorsen, the Berlin Airlift "Candy Bomber."

Mabon Celebration

The rite of Mabon will be held at the Chapel Center Monday at 6 p.m. Mabon is a celebration of the fruits of labor and lessons, crops and experiences. The rite will be followed by a pot luck dinner. Guests are also encouraged to bring items in support of the Travis food pantry.

NCO Induction

There will be a NCO induction ceremony Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Travis Conference Center.

Blood drive

Due to the blood donor center being closed at Keesler AFB, Miss. because of Hurricane Ivan, Travis is being asked to help support blood collections. Anyone interested in giving blood, can go to the David Grant Medical Center Laboratory Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All blood types are welcomed. The target blood types are O negative and O positive.

SAME forum

The Society of American Military Engineers, Sacramento post will hold its annual sustaining members forum Wednesday at the Travis Conference Center from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's speaker is state Senator Mike Machado. Today is the last day for registration is today.

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.

Membership drive

The Travis Boy and Girl Scout programs will be conducting a membership drive in conjunction with the Fire Department for "Fire up for Scouting Night" Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Fire Station two on the corner of Travis and First Street.

This is an opportunity for families to sign up for Travis scouting programs and learn about family fire safety. For more information call Master Sgt. Scott Stewart at 424-7525.

We will not forget

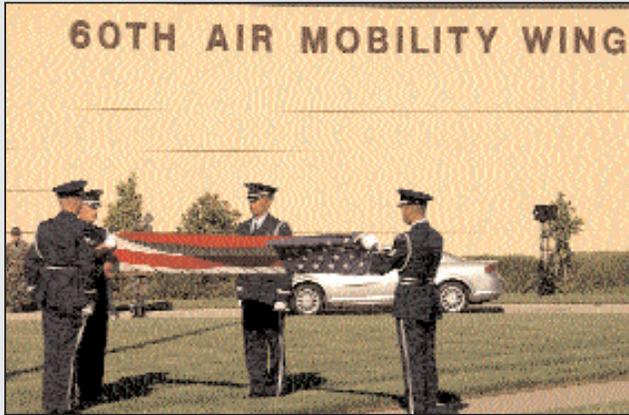
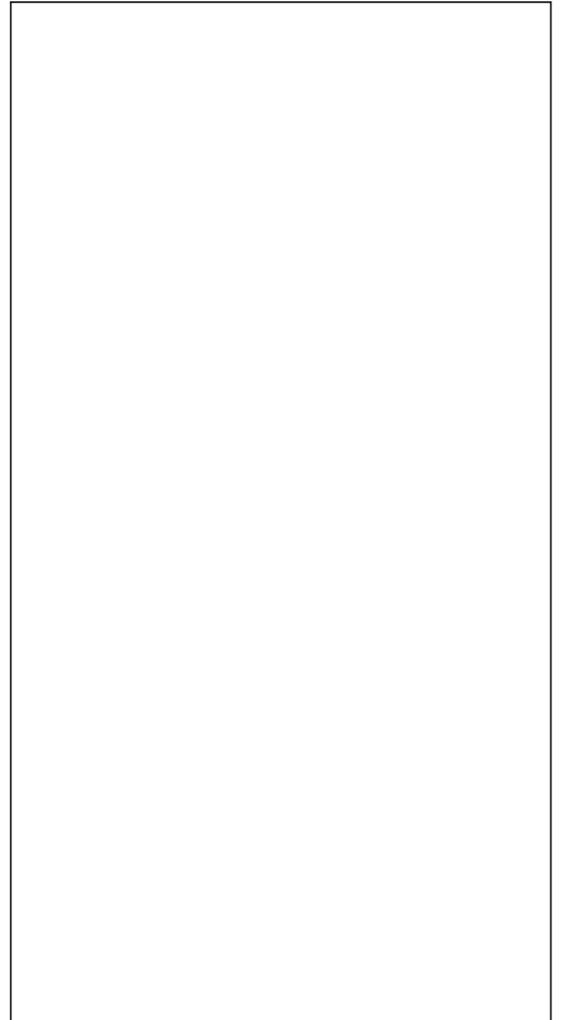
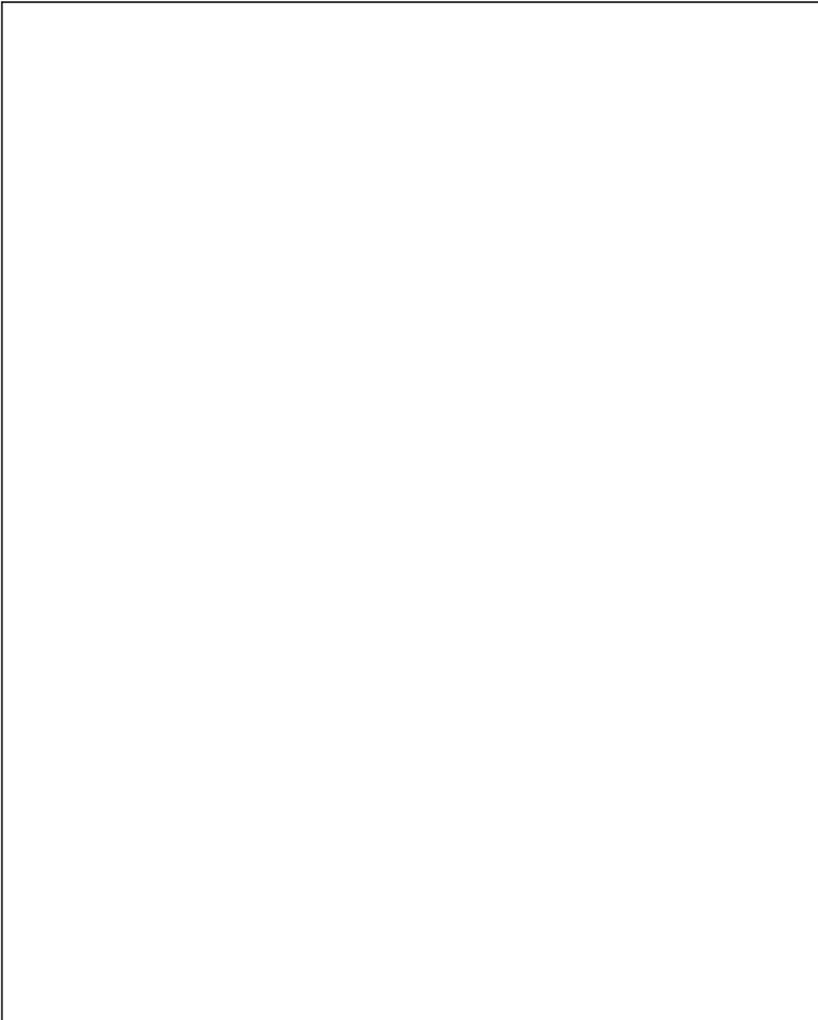


Photo by Amy Thurasu /Visual Information

Members of the base honor guard fold the flag during Travis' 9-11 remembrance ceremony held Friday. Team Travis paid their respects to the victims of the tragedy.





Tonight

6:30 p.m. *The Village* — (PG-13)

9 p.m. *The Manchurian*

Candidate — (R)

Saturday

6:30 p.m. *White Chicks* — (PG-13)

9 p.m. *The Manchurian*

Candidate — (R)

Sunday

4 p.m. *Spiderman 2* — (PG)

Thursday

6:30 p.m. *The Village* — (PG-13)

Travis movie schedules are subject to change after publication. For up-to-the-minute information, call 437-3855 or visit www.aafes.com/ems.

DBC takes show on the road

By Allison McQueen
60th Services Squadron

The Annual Air Force Club Membership campaign kicked off Sept 1. New and existing club members are invited to "Get In On It" and take advantage of what the Delta Breeze Club has to offer.

The campaign is running now through Nov. 30. The goal is to increase club membership throughout the Air Force and locally. Prizes for new and existing members during the campaign range from \$500 to \$3,000.

The management at the DBC is hosting a fun and exciting way to introduce this program to your squadron with their famous road show. "Just invite the road show to your next commander's call or squadron function and we'll do the rest," said DBC general manager, Mark Larios, "we'll provide an easy way for Air Force members to join the club and offer squadrons a great way to win prizes and rewards."

Club membership at the DBC has a multitude of benefits including members only special

events, Members First pricing on food purchases, weekly cash drawings, discounts on catered events, and reciprocal privileges at all military clubs to name a few.

For a full list of member benefits, stop by the DBC for details or book the road show for your next commander's call by calling 424-1977 and "Get In On It!"

"Get In on It"

Book the road show for a commander's call by calling 424-1977. The campaign is running now until Nov. 30.

HOMETOWN NEWS RELEASES

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

Knowledge is power!

Read a book at the base library.

Fire protection flight discusses how to keep homes safe from fires

Courtesy of the 60th Civil Engineer Squadron fire protection flight

Many people take fire safety for granted, assuming that they will not encounter a fire; when in fact, a housing fire occurs every 78 seconds, resulting in more than 5,000 fatalities and thousands more injured annually.

Usually as a result of smoke inhalation, most injuries and fatalities occur between mid-

night and 8 a.m., while most people are asleep.

In the past two fiscal years, AMC experienced 58 dormitory and family housing fires, resulting in more than \$1 million in damage to government property and over \$170,000 in damage to occupants' property.

The majority of fires were caused by careless or improper disposal of smoking material, unattended cooking, and leaving burning candles unattended.

These fires are particularly disturbing because they all could have been prevented.

Home fire safety tips:

Kitchen fires are most frequently seen by firefighters. Never leave cooking unattended. Keep lids of pots handy and turn handles towards the rear of the stove. If grease catches fire, place a lid over the pan and turn off the heat.

▶▶Never leave burning candles unattended (candles are prohibited in dormitories).

▶▶Smoke detectors should be tested monthly—they give you time to escape by warning you early when a fire is present.

▶▶Small children are often fascinated by matches and lighters and can mistake them for toys. Keep them out of reach or locked up from little ones.

▶▶Never overload extension

cords.

▶▶Careless smoking is the number one cause of fire deaths in America. Never smoke in bed or when drowsy and always remember to properly dispose of your smoking materials.

▶▶Thoroughly douse BBQ charcoal with water to ensure extinguishment prior to disposal.

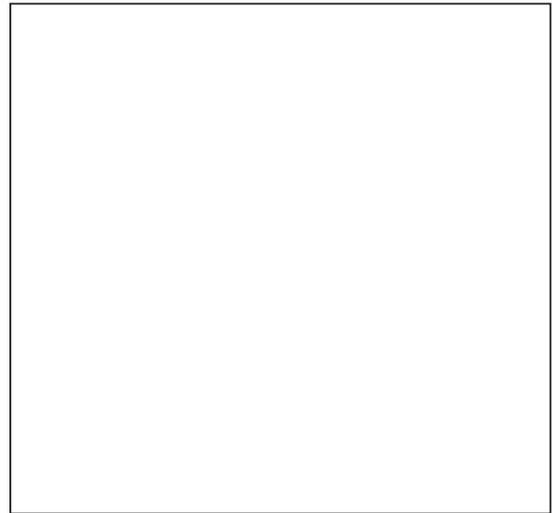
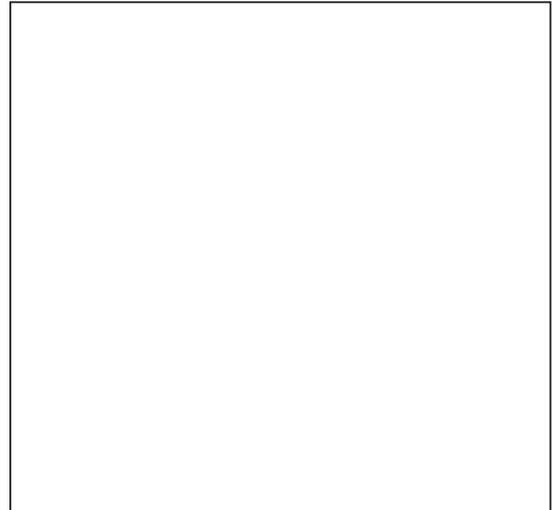
▶▶Space heaters produce temperatures that can ignite ordinary home furnishings. Keep at least 3 feet of clearance around space heaters and never place them close to draperies or shower curtains.

▶▶Store flammable liquids outside and away from children.

▶▶Keep an operable fire extinguisher handy.

▶▶Practice exit drills in your home.

▶▶ Know the local fire reporting telephone number.



Fuel Operations T k



Senior Airman Frank Trinta (left) and Staff Sgt. Brandon Klein (right) work in the Resource Control Center for Fuel Operations.

Story and photos by Jennifer Brugman
60th AMW Public Affairs

The heart of Travis doesn't pump blood but JP-8 jet fuel. It starts in an eight-inch pipe and ends up delivering seven to eight million gallons of gas per month. Along the way, the men and women of the 60th Logistics Readiness Squadron Fuels Flight, commonly referred to as POL (petroleum, oils and lubricants), ensures the JP-8 flows safely and efficiently through the maze of pipes, pumps, valves and trucks on Travis. It is the busiest Fuels Flight in Air Mobility Command.

"We're a lot more than glorified gas station attendants," said Master Sgt. Thomas Guerrero, Fuels Information Service Center Superintendent.

From the pipeline, the fuel is stored in tanks on base. After the fuel is received, it is transferred to one of three fuel hydrant facilities via a system of man-operated pumps and valves.

The fuel is tested at several intervals, before reaching an aircraft in order to ensure quality.

"We have a very stringent quality control program," said 1st Lt. Matthew Hull, Fuels Management Flight Commander.

"They do a whole variety of tests from the point of receipt to the skin of the aircraft," Sergeant Guerrero said.

The Fuels Laboratory team received "Outstanding" team recognition during the recent Unit Compliance Inspection for its program. The fuel is tested for its connectivity - its ability to dissipate and for FSII (pronounced 'fizzy'), which stands for Fuel System Icing Inhibitor, a chemical that takes the water out of JP-8.

Jet fuel is a hydrocarbon, carcinogen, and irritant that causes skin to dry out quickly so every safety precaution must be taken.

"Everyone involved in fuel handling must wear personal protective equipment," Sergeant Guerrero said. "We have emergency showers and eye wash stations strategically placed in case someone gets splashed."

"We meet or exceed all safety standards and take every precaution to ensure the well-being of our troops," Lieutenant Hull said.

This system must have constant pressure in order to run effectively.

The pump control is an automated system that regulates the amount of fuel coming from the storage tanks through to the flightline.



Airmen check the tires and fire extinguishers on an hydrant servicing vehicle. These vehicles are checked each day to prevent vehicle breakdowns on the flightline.



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They operate, control fuel that keeps Travis running smoothly

[the automated system] keeps us on top of what's going on in here," Mr. Rose said. "This is the most efficient system in the Air Force. It has all the bells and whistles. If there's a problem, alarms will sound."

The three hydrant facilities supply 65 fuel trucks on the flight line. Each facility can service three aircraft at one time. When a plane needs fuel, the Maintenance Operations Control Center calls the Fuels Service Control Center (RCC), which dispatches a hydrant servicing vehicle or a R-11 fuel truck to go out to the flightline. The RCC keeps up-to-the-minute information on the status of the equipment, refueling on a computer program called the Fuels Automated System.

"If something's happening in fuels, they know about it," said Staff Sgt. Robert Guerrero. "In most cases, it can take up to two hours to refuel a C-5, but on average, a C-5 refueling operation takes approximately 40 minutes.

"We do daily maintenance to ensure no breakdowns occur on the flight line," said Staff Sgt. Andrew Painter, Fuels Preventive Maintenance IC.

Travis has a total of 30 HSV's and R-11 refuel trucks. Each day, the trucks are inspected for operation and safety.

The Preventive Maintenance crew was noted by AMC's Logistics Standardization Evaluation Program inspectors as having "the closest check-out to a tech school example" they've ever seen," said Staff Sgt. Robert Hull.

In order to increase efficiency even more, POL is moving to a new facility in spring of 2005. Some of their operations will move to the new building.

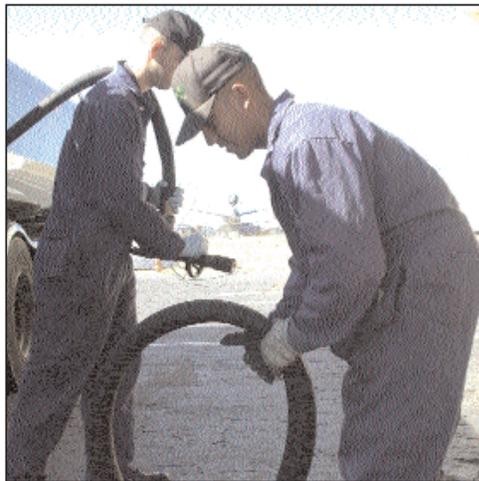
However, POL isn't all about gallons and maintenance. There are several programs in place to recognize the efforts of their Airmen. "We've got a fantastic awards program," said Staff Sgt. Robert Hull. "We have an elite refueling crew, who are the cream of the crop. It's considered an honor to be on the team."

The team members refuel aircraft for distinguished visitors while wearing specially designed uniforms.

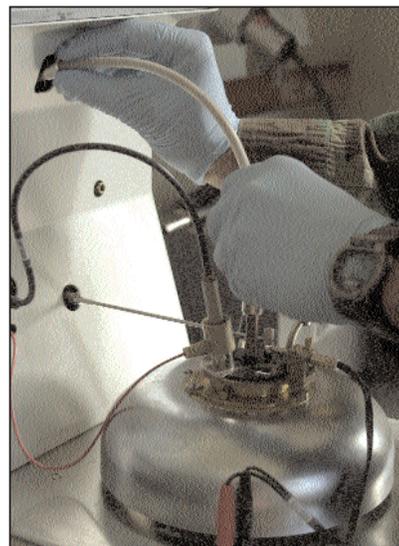
"It gives us a chance to put forward our most outstanding airman," Sergeant Guerrero said. The Fuels Management Flight was awarded the 2001 and 2003 William N. Penton Awards for best fuels operations in AMC.



Mr. Robert Rose checks an information board on the status of valves and pumps in the hydrant facility.



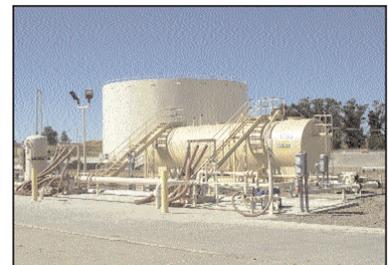
Airmen with the fuel operations flight check hoses on a hydrant servicing vehicle to ensure there are no breakdowns on the flightline.



Staff Sgt. Scott Smith tests the flash point of a batch of JP-8 fuel.



These valves control the flow of JP-8 to the storage tanks.



This fuel storage tank holds 2.1 million gallons of fuel.



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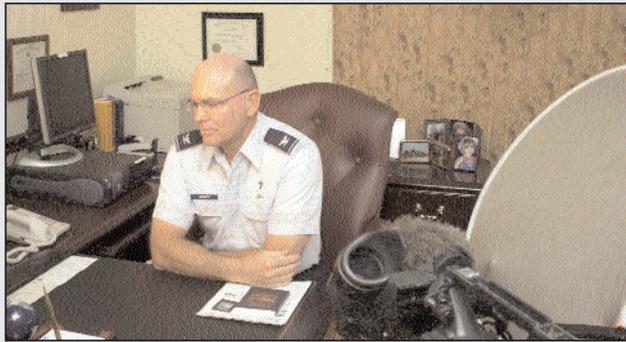


www.af.mil/news/airman

Savings Bonds

Did you know that U.S. Savings Bonds information is available on the Internet? The address is www.publicdebt.treas.gov Find out about maturity periods, tax benefits and the values of your Savings Bonds.

In the news



Chaplain (Col.) Randy Robnett was interviewed Monday by the Fox News Channel. Reporter Anita Vogel focused on Chaplain Robnett's role in providing devotional books to deployed troops. Chaplain Robnett's interview will air sometime next week.

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Weekly Events

Today

▲ The Mitchell Memorial Library will host a special Air Force birthday ceremony today at 2 p.m. There will be guest speakers, singing and cake.

Monday

▲ Spouse employment orientation is from 9 to 10 a. m. for newly arrived spouses. Topics include employment and career development programs at the Family Support Center. For more information, call 424-2486.

Tuesday

Employment Interviewing Skills I class is at the Family Support Center from 8 a.m. to noon. Learn successful interviewing techniques, how to answer difficult questions and more. For more information, call 424-2486.

Thursday

▲ Enlisted members are invited to an Airman's Appreciation meal at the Sierra Inn.

Weekly

The following classes are offered at the Chapel: Protestant Early Awareness Program for 6 months - three years; Classes from pre-school through high school will be taught using the Standard Publishing Company Curriculum; "Through the Bible in One Year" is offered for students age 19 and up.

Chapel Services

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 (Sept. - May)
- ▲ Traditional Protestant Service, 10:30 a.m., Chapel Center
- ▲ Gospel Worship Service, 11:15 a.m., Chapel One

Catholic:

▲ Communion Service or Daily Mass, Monday and Wednesday, noon, David Grant USAF Medical Center Chapel; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11:30 a.m., Chapel Center

▲ 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-adult, Re wing, Chapel Center, (Sept. - May)

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Jewish:

Rosh Hashanah Services are today at 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre Service is at 6:15 p.m. Sept. 24, Yizkor Service is at 10 a.m. Sept. 25. All services are at the Vacaville Art League and Gallery 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.

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 shopette or announced in the TAILWIND.

Saturday, 110 Indiana Court and 118-3 Travis Ave.

32 Maine Street, Saturday 7 a.m. - 12 p.m., large items, women's juniors, size 5-1 misc.

35 Maine Street, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., wood table, girls clothes, misc.

526 Somerville Circle, Vacaville, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Vehicles

1998 Corvette Coup, 69k miles, a/t, \$19k. Call 330-9955.

1998 GMC Suburban SLT< 1500, 5.7, a/t, leather, 3rd seat, 98k miles, \$10,700; 1993 Ranger x-cab 4x4, 4.0, 5 sp, 130k miles, lumber rack, \$3,500. Call 426-1988.

1986 Ford Bronco xlt 4x4, 68k miles, 33" tires, needs exhaust manifold, \$900. Call 426-1291.

1994 Ford crew cab, tinted windows, cap, bedliner, \$8,500 obo. Call 451-2543.

2002 Chevy Malibu v6, \$14,900 or

take over payments, 15k miles, must sell. Call 437-8486.

2003 Hyundai Tiburon, auto v6 gt, sun roof, black with black leather, 44k miles, \$14,000. Call 707-437-2803.

1985 Cadillac Seville luxury classic, silver with grey leather, 130k miles, \$4,998. Call 446-4200.

2001 Dodge Dakota SLT, 77k miles, \$9,995 obo. Call 439-1062.

1998 Chevy Camero, 68,500 miles, new tires, \$7,00 obo or take over payments \$250/month. Call 37-4028.

1997 Harley Davidson 1200 sportster, many upgrades, \$6,495 obo. Call 439-1062.

1988 Mazda 626 DX, \$2,000 obo. Call 451-8220.

2000 Honda Civic SI, black with gray interior, tinted windows, comptech exhaust, CAI, 5-speed, \$12,000 firm. Call 505-442-2382.

1986 Chevy S10 Blazer, v6, 2.8l, at, 4wd, ac, ps, pw, new engine, less than 48,300 odometer, \$1,300 obo. Call 451-8687.

2002 Mercedes Benz C-240, black, all power, leather seats, \$27,000 obo. Call 439-9894.

1997 Saturn SL2, 5-speed, a/c, power windows, \$5,000 obo. Call 421-1279.

Ford Windstar LX minivan, all power, 70k miles, power trans, warranty, 45k miles, asking \$11,000/offer. Call 447-5052.

P/U Ford F250 Super ca, 4x4, 7.5l (gas), liner, shell, all power, asking \$12,000/offer, 50k miles. Call 447-5052.

1994 Chevy Silverado pick-up truck, regular cab, flareside, \$5,600 obo. Call 707-628-3652.

Boats/Trailers/RVs

1994 Sea Ray Sea Ryder, 14ft, 90hp, \$4,600 obo. Call 437-3005 or 758-1055.

4'x7' utility trailer, heavy duty, 15" wheels, \$3,000 obo. Call 707-557-6588.

12' Klamath Boat, launch wheels, anchor and rope (2), heavy duty swivel, removable chairs, tow bar, 7.5 hp, Johnson motor, \$1,850 obo. Call 557-6588.

18' 1976 Shuster Tahiti ski boat, new engine, \$3,800 obo, all extras included. Call 707-592-8891.

Jet ski Seadoo, three-seater, with all extras, cover, vests, Sieman trailer, \$3,500 obo. Call 877-441-2725.

1995 17ft. Maxum boat, \$7,200 obo. Call 421-1279.

Vehicle accessories

2000-02, 4-runner, or Tacoma TRD catback exhaust, still in box, \$300 obo. Call 451-7712.

Minn Kota electric boat motor, 46 lbs of thrust, asking \$125. Call 447-6876.

Miscellaneous

Hieda bed w/love seat, \$300; full dining room set seats 8 with full china closet, \$800; 100-gallon fish tank w/stand, \$150; tvs and more. Call 925-676-7243.

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

20 inch Daewoo tv, color, \$75; two pairs blues pants, 33r \$10 each. Call 530-795-9817.

Two chest of drawers w/matching vanity; Evanrude outbound w/gas can; gas leaf blower, gas hedge trimmer, circle saw; industrial house painter w/pump and hand piece, 27" tv, 30-gallon fish tank. Call 437-3247.

Little Tykes Playhouse, \$50 obo. Call 421-1279.

Free moving boxes of multiple sizes; partially disassembled, 13'x10' metal shed (ready to be loaded), \$30 obo. Call 448-3421.

Two-year-old Bowflex XLT w/lut tower, \$600 obo. Call 451-7712.

Gas lawn mower, Quantum 12,000 model series, with convertible rear bagger, \$95; electric grass ledger, \$20. Call 707-447-1686.

Furniture

Bush executive computer desk, \$200 obo, two pieces. Call 410-8302.

Twin size loft bed with computer desk below bed, works as space saver. Call 428-3622.

1 small, 1 medium, solid wood night stand, one large cedar chest, large oak entertainment center, Lay-zee Boy sectional with twin hide-a-bed, recliner, two-end tables, coffee table. Call 437-3247.

Movables couch combo, w/two recliners, table, and sleeper sofa, all interchangeable, \$700 obo. Call 428-3622.

Wall Unit/entertainment center made in Belgium, \$1,800 obo. Call 330-7461.

Computer table, \$75; leather computer chair, \$50. Call 707-447-1686.

Pets

Blue pitbull puppy for sale, four months old, female, fawn-colored, registered with papers, must sell. Call 439-9871.

Hamster with cage, \$20. Call 421-1279.

Appliances

Kenmore upright freezer, 14 cu. ft., two years old, \$150 obo. Call 447-2332.

For Rent

House for rent, 277 Grove Court, North Vacaville, \$1,550/month, 3br/2ba, garage, 1500-plus square feet, available Oct. 1, N/S/P. Call 4484876.

3br, 2.5ba, two-story home, three-years old with 2,00 sq ft, two-car garage, backyard, fireplace, w/d hook-ups, 5 miles to Travis, pets neg., \$1,950/month, avail. Nov. 1. Call 510-964-1371.

For Sale

5bd, 3ba, seven minutes from Travis, \$499,000. Call 707-437-1032.

Falcons fall

Academy volleyball team loses match to UNC

Courtesy of AFPN

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — The Air Force Academy women's volleyball team dropped a three-game match to University of Northern Colorado on Sept. 14 in the Falcons' home opener here. In the team's first three-game match of the season, Air Force dropped consecutive games of 31-29, 30-25 and 30-25 to the visiting Bears.

With the loss, Air Force snaps a three-game winning streak and falls to 3-4 on the season. Playing against the Falcons for the first time in 11 years, Northern Colorado improves to 5-3.

Air Force got down an early 2-0 in the first game and lagged behind Northern Colorado for much of the game, at one point trailing by as many as 6 points. Refusing to go quietly, the Falcons crept back behind four straight serves from Jenalee Burke, pulling within two at the 15-13 mark. Northern Colorado tried to pull away once more, but Air Force tightened the gap at 20-19 off of a kill from Brooke Akers. Again the Bears pulled away and again the Falcons came back, tying things up at 29-all, as Akers tallied another kill off of a Carly Siefken assist. Unfortunately, two Northern Colorado kills

secured the game for the visiting team at 31-29.

The second game had eight ties before either team reached 10 points, as the squads traded serves. An Air Force lead at 14-12 was the largest lead by either team, and the Falcons held on until the Bears tied the game at 16. The teams traded points until the Bears began to pull away at the 22-19 mark. A kill by Lamecca Jefferson pulled the Falcons within two at 26-34, but Northern Colorado took the game 30-25.

The visiting Bears pulled out to an early 11-4 lead that Air Force was never able to overcome. Siefken tallied four

straight serves to pull the Falcons within 5 points at 20-15, but Northern Colorado kept scoring as well. Rebecca Gallegos also served four straight and brought Air Force within four (25-21) and a Bears' error closed the gap to three points (27-24), but Northern Colorado hung on for the 30-25 game win.

Jefferson led all scorers with 16 kills, while Kristin Hamlett recorded 10. Brittany Oligney notched two service aces, while Jefferson and Burke tied for the team lead with seven digs.

The Falcons next play the University of Texas Pan American Thursday.

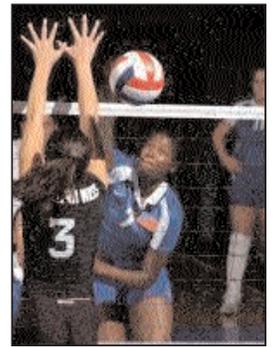


Photo by Academy athletic media relations

The Academy women's volleyball team lost to University of Northern Colorado Sept. 14

Service members, SportsCenter team up in Kuwait

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, — If the troops can't get to ESPN, then ESPN will go to them.

The cable sports network's "SportsCenter" show will broadcast from Kuwait beginning Sept. 11. "It's our way of honoring the troops," said ESPN spokesman Dan Quinn.

The network is setting up a full studio in a warehouse at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. "We'll have a complete studio and bleacher seating for about 700 soldiers," Quinn said. Among those attending the shows

will be 2,000 members of the 1st Armored Division just out of Iraq.

Stuart Scott will anchor the shows from Kuwait. He will be joined by Lisa Salters, Steve Levy, Kenny Mayne and Sean Salisbury. The 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time shows will be broadcast entirely from Kuwait.

For other broadcasts, SportsCenter will air segments showing the life of servicemembers in the region and how they accomplish their missions. It will also broadcast segments featuring notable military athletes serving in the region,

and the sporting accomplishments of the sons and daughters of servicemembers.

The program will show daily flag football games in the sands of Kuwait and will follow units as they do their daily physical training.

The show also will highlight to the folks back home just how tough duty is for Americans in the region: One planned segment is to buy an ice cream cone and show how fast it melts in the 120-degree heat servicemembers work in.

SportsCenter will close its Middle East bureau today.

Air Force beats Army, wins softball championship

By Sarah Anne Carter
98th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — The 2004 Armed Forces Men's Softball Championship ended here Sept. 11 with the Air Force defeating the Army, 16-3, to win the gold.

On Day 3 of the tournament, the Army had its second loss of the tournament to the Navy, but still could have taken it all since the championship game is a head

second inning when Air Force first baseman Kevin Quigg hit a home run and brought Scott Harris in with him. The second inning ended with Air Force up 2-0.

However, the Army took the lead back in the third

inning when Army outfielder Dexter Avery hit a home run, bringing outfielder Michael Dochwat in with him. The Air Force could not answer, so the inning ended with the Army up 3-2.

After that, the Air Force decided to take the game seriously. The Army had three up and three down in the fourth inning, and then the Air Force was up to bat. Their first out was followed by five solid hitters and five runs. Their second out was followed by another five solid hitters, including two home runs by Scott Roe and Dale Back, plus another five runs. The end of the fourth had the Air Force ahead 12-3 and only three runs away from the enforce-

ment of the 12-run mercy rule that would end the game.

The fifth inning brought the Army another three up, three down when Air Force pitcher Anthony Patrick caught Dochwat's line drive. The Air Force started with a solid base hit by Chad Malin who was brought in when Harris hit a home run. With two more solid base hits by Quigg and Timothy Baldwin, the Air Force finished off the game with a home run by Christopher Markey. The game ended 16-3.

"This is the best team I've ever played for," Markey said. "We had the chemistry and talent, and there was no destroying our team."

Patrick agreed.

Football Frenzy hits Delta Breeze

By Allison McQueen
60th Services Squadron

The tenth anniversary of the popular Football Frenzy program is in full swing at the Delta Breeze. Each Monday night at 5 p.m. during the regular NFL season, the DBC hosts a Football Frenzy event filled with fun, games, prizes, food, and football.

Club members also have an opportunity to win a trip to a regular season NFL game, the Pro Bowl in Hawaii, or the Super Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. Trips include round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, local transportation, and game tickets.

The DBC is also giving away great prizes each week to Football Frenzy participants.

So join your friends at the DBC for some Football Frenzy excitement.

Participants must be an Air Force club member to qualify for the trips.

SPORTS SHORTS

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

Cheerleading

Sign the little ones up for cheerleading by Thursday at the Youth Center. The fee is \$40 and includes pictures. Space is limited. Age categories are 6-7, 8-9 and 10-12.

Coed Flag Football

Sign the little ones up for coed flag football by Thursday at the Youth Center. The cost is \$40 per participant. Space is limited. Age categories are 6-8, 9-11 and 12-14.

Travis half marathon

There will be a half marathon event Oct. 2. The entry fee is \$10 and the sign up deadline is Sept. 30. Anyone interested in signing up for the event should do so through the Fitness Center. For more information call Airman Chaney at 424-0989.

Swami gives rest of base false sense of security

By The Swami
From Parts Unknown

So did I give everyone that feel of victory after the first week? Are you secure in the knowledge that you can beat The Swami?

Guess what sports fans, the first week was me playing fisherman — I had to throw the lure out to reel you in. That's right; I meant to go 9-7 after the first week. It was a week moment on my part.

I will admit, the crystal football I use is old and sometimes has flashbacks to previous seasons. But hey, it only gives you a chance to beat me.

Who would have thought Indianapolis Colts would turn the ball over three times in the red zone — twice on the one-yard line! What about the Baltimore Ravens? Last year they rushed for over 500 yards against the Cleveland "Brownies". This year Jamal Lewis barely gets over 50 yards.

And, the New Orleans Saints reverted back to their mid '80s nickname — The Aints. Did someone forget to tell them they had a Sunday game?

But the play of the week had to be the Jacksonville Jaguars getting the last second touchdown from Byron Leftwich to rookie Ernest Wilford. And you thought the Buffalo Bills were going to be better this year than last. HA!!

But, you saw it here first when I told you the Detroit Lions would

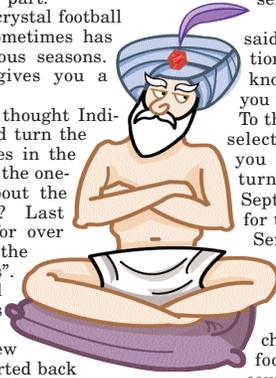
wipe out their 24 game road losing streak against the Chicago Bears. It just proves that you will never know if I pick an upset intentionally to lose or I know for a fact they will win.

So this leaves me with this weekend's action. Would I change anything after seeing what happened during the first week? Of course not! I'm confident on my selections.

Remember what I said last week, I intentionally pick teams I know will lose just so you will have a chance. To the right are week 3 selections. Remember, you must have them turned in by 8 a.m. Sept. 24 to be eligible for the prizes the 60th Services Squadron is giving away during their Football Frenzy program.

You have a chance to win a \$15 food and beverage coupon, two free passes to the base theater, and a mini sports cooler if you beat me and everyone else that selects for that week. Of course, that's a tall order to out do me.

So, give it your best shot. Go ahead and submit your picks so I can dog you out next week. Feel "secure" in your knowledge because after next week — no more mister nice guy!



Week 3 Picks

Sept. 26

- Arizona Cardinals at *Atlanta Falcons*
- Baltimore Ravens* at Cincinnati Bengals
- Chicago Bears at *Minnesota Vikings*
- Cleveland Browns* at New York Giants
- Houston Oilers at *Kansas City Chiefs*
- Jacksonville Jaguars at *Tennessee Titans*
- New Orleans Saints at *St. Louis Rams*
- Philadelphia Eagles* at Detroit Lions
- Pittsburgh Steelers* at Miami Dolphins
- San Diego Chargers at *Denver Broncos*
- Green Bay Packers at *Indianapolis Colts*
- San Francisco 49ers at *Seattle Seahawks*
- Tamp Bay Buccaneers at *Oakland Raiders*

Sept. 27

- Dallas Cowboys at *Washington Redskins*
- Total points _____
- Swami's total points: 45

Name/Phone # _____
Comments: _____

Submit picks by
8 a.m. Sept. 24



Aerobics Schedule

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		EZ Strength	EZ Does It Strength
9:30 a.m.	FIP	FIP	Yoga	FIP	FIP
10:30 a.m.					
11:30 a.m.	Core step aerobics	Core cycle	Core step aerobics	Core cycle	Intro to Fitball (11 a.m. - noon) Core step aerobics (11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.)
noon					
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	Pilates	Core step	Core Cycle
6 p.m.	Turbo Kick		Yoga stretch	Power kick	Aikido
7 p.m.	Total Body	Kickboxing (7 - 8:30 p.m.)	Cycling	Cycling	Kung Fu (7 - 8:30 p.m.)
8 p.m.					