



Travis pointing way in COVID ... **CAMPIGN**

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Travis part of response in 4 states, Navajo Nation

Lt. Col. Martin O'Donnell

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT SUPPORT TO FEMA COVID-19

SAN ANTONIO, Texas – At the request of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, approximately 150 military medical personnel from the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force, including members of Travis Air Force Base, California, began deploying this week to expand support to California.

Approximately 40 U.S. Army Reserve medical personnel deployed to support Arizona as part of a Department of Defense COVID-19 support operation.

In addition, and at the request of the Department of Health and Human Services and the Indian Health Service, approximately 25 U.S. Army Reserve medical personnel deployed this week to New Mexico and Arizona to expand support to the Navajo Nation.

U.S. Army North, the Joint Force Land Component Command of U.S. Northern Command, continues to oversee the military COVID-19 response operation in support of federal efforts, the states and the Navajo Nation.

“As demand for federal military support increases in some locations and declines in others, we can adjust our presence as directed by the Department of Defense,” said Lt. Gen. Laura J. Richardson, ARNORTH and JFLCC commander. “While military medical resources are finite, our commitment to support the whole-of-America response to the COVID-19 pandemic, to ease the burden of the coronavirus and to improve the lives of the people in California, Arizona, New Mexico and the Navajo Nation is untold.”

For California, approximately 150 military medical personnel, including doctors, physician assistants, nurses,



U.S. Army photo/Spc. Preston Robinson

A U.S. Air Force medical provider assigned to Travis Air Force Base, California, trains on an Alaris Pump Module for a deployment at the Riverside University Healthcare System on Jan. 7 in Riverside, California. U.S. Northern Command, through U.S. Army North, remains committed to providing flexible U.S. Department of Defense support to the whole-of-America COVID-19 response.

respiratory technicians, pharmacists and others, from the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army will support four hospitals in three cities: Adventist Health White Memorial and LAC+USC Medical Center in Los Angeles, Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance and Riverside University Health System Medical Center in Moreno Valley. These medical personnel

join 75 others from the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army who deployed last month to support four different hospitals.

In Arizona, approximately 40 U.S. Army Reserve nurses will support Yuma Regional Medical Center in Yuma.

For the Navajo Nation, approximately 25 U.S. Army Reserve military medical

personnel, including nurses and respiratory technicians, will support Gallup Indian Medical Center in Gallup, New Mexico, and Tuba City Indian Medical Center in Tuba City, Arizona. These personnel join approximately 25 U.S. Navy military medical personnel who deployed last month to support two different hospitals.

Travis Airmen train to use equipment in COVID-19 fight



U.S. Army photo/Pvt. Justin Leva

U.S. Air Force medical personnel assigned to the 60th Medical Group stationed at Travis Air Force Base, California, attend a training session on the operation of medical equipment Jan. 7 at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, California. These service members deployed in support of the continued Department of Defense COVID-19 response operations. U.S. Northern Command, through U.S. Army North, remains committed to providing flexible DOD support to the whole-of-America COVID-19 response.

Travis Airman is laid to rest

60th Air Mobility Wing
Public Affairs

FAIRFIELD, Calif. – Maj. KelliAnn Leli, the Travis Air Force Base, California, Airman who died Nov. 27, 2020, in a noncombat related vehicle incident at Al Dhafra Air Base, United Arab Emirates, was laid to rest Dec. 30, 2020.

Leli, 30, of Parlin, New Jersey, was buried with full military honors at Rockville Cemetery in Fairfield, California.

She was assigned to the 60th Healthcare Operations Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, California.

“Living her best life was more than just about herself,” said Col. Kirstin Vitrikas, 60th Medical Group director for family residency program. “It was about helping others to live their best life. Living out her Catholic faith every day in the service she provided to her patients. It was about striving to be the best doctor she could

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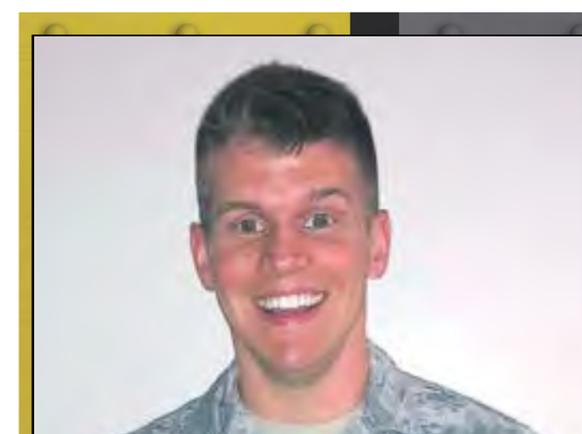
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U.S. Air Force Capt. Why Cheng, left, 60th Medical Group physician at Travis Air Force Base, California, discusses a patient's condition with Maj. Alec Sharp, 60th MDG physician, Jan. 11 at Arrowhead Regional Medical Center in Colton, California.

U.S. Army photo/Spc. DeAndre Pierce



Courtesy photo

WARRIOR OF THE WEEK

Name:
Tech. Sgt. Thomas Lynch.

Time in service:
11 years.

What are your hobbies?
Fitness, PC gaming, sports.

Unit:
60th Operations Support Squadron.

Family:
Girlfriend, Debbie.

What is your greatest achievement?
Earning the Air Force Commendation Medal for aiding in soothing an operational gap at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, during the coronavirus pandemic.

Duty title:
Tower senior watch supervisor.

What are your goals?
Becoming a better leader, furthering my education and earning master sergeant.

Home state:
North Carolina.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Shannon Moorehead

Airmen assigned to the 375th Security Forces Squadron function check the Ghost Robotics Vision 60 semi-autonomous robot dog before a demonstration Dec. 14, 2020, at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. The robot dog utilizes an adaptive communication system allowing the machine to operate on a series of preset commands or when operated manually.

Scott AFB's 'robot dog' tested

Airman 1st Class Shannon Moorehead
375TH AIR MOBILITY WING
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — As a part of its one-year pilot program, the Ghost Robotics Vision 60 visited Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, during an evaluation of the robot's capabilities. Heading the test was Air Combat Command's Agile Battle Lab. The lab identifies, validates and inserts new concepts and technology to enable Agile Combat Employment and its contributions to all-domain warfare.

The Vision 60

autonomous quadrupedal unmanned ground vehicle is an all-terrain, dog-like robot equipped with enhanced sensors. "By no means is this meant to replace a real K-9," said Senior Master Sgt. Marcos Garcia, ACC Detachment 3 Agile Battle Lab, AMC liaison. "It is simply a force multiplier and can even maybe save some K-9 lives. The experts in the field envision it supplementing a bomb team or leading a foot patrol." This innovative piece of machinery was created to be a low-cost, low-risk force multiplier. Ultimately, this program has the capability

of protecting a life. "The major selling point of this technology is that it's meant to be expendable, whereas our Airmen are not," said Master Sgt. Justin Hanlon, 375th Security Forces Squadron operations noncommissioned officer in charge. "We can replace parts on the ghost robot and get it back out to the mission, but the same cannot be said of a human being. The bottom line is this cements our commitment to mitigating risk to our Airmen and protecting them from unnecessary danger." Equipped with integrated sensors, the Q-UGV can capture a high-definition video

stream and thermal imaging, and boasts an infrared configuration. The Q-UGV also utilizes legs that can attain a current speed of seven feet per second and has been tested to outperform wheels, tracks and drones for certain uses in the field. "Instead of using a human being as a sentry, imagine a mobile sensor with a high-definition, wide-angle camera and long-range capabilities being controlled by a trained Airman from the safety and security of a Base Defense Operations Center or a Theatre Operations Center in both a garrison or contested environment," said Hanlon.

Joint Chiefs reaffirm purpose

Jim Garamone
DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS

In an unprecedented message, the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told service members that the Jan. 6 assault on the Capitol was an attack on the Constitutional process of the nation. U.S. service members swear an oath to "support and defend the Constitution against all enemies foreign and domestic." The memo — signed by all eight members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — stresses that commitment and the values behind it.

The memo, signed yesterday, said the actions in the Capitol "were inconsistent with the rule of law. The rights of freedom of speech and assembly do not give anyone the right to resort to violence, sedition and insurrection."

The memo stresses that the United States military "will obey lawful orders from civilian leadership, support civil authorities to protect lives and property, ensure public safety in accordance with the law, and remain fully committed to protecting and defending the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

The chiefs said the attack on the Capitol — as members of Congress were performing their constitutional duties of counting the votes of the Electoral College — was a direct assault on the constitutional process.

"As service members, we must embody the values and ideals of the nation," the chiefs wrote. "We support and defend the Constitution. Any act to disrupt the constitutional process is not only against our traditions, values and oath, it is against the law. On January 20, 2021, in accordance with the Constitution, confirmed by the states and the

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U.S. Space Force graphic

Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama, was recently selected as the preferred location for the U.S. Space Command Headquarters.

Alabama to host Space Force HQ

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — The Secretary of the Air Force, on behalf of the Office of Secretary of Defense, selected Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, as the preferred location for the U.S. Space Command Headquarters.

The Department of the Air Force conducted both virtual and on-site visits to assess which of six candidate locations would be best suited to host the U.S. Space Command Headquarters based on factors related to mission, infrastructure capacity, community support and costs to the Department of Defense.

Huntsville compared favorably across more of these factors than any other community, providing a large, qualified workforce, quality schools, superior infrastructure capacity, and low initial and recurring costs. Additionally, Redstone Arsenal offered a facility to support the headquarters, at no cost, while the permanent facility is being constructed.

Albuquerque, New Mexico; Bellevue, Nebraska; Cape Canaveral, Florida; Colorado Springs, Colorado; and San Antonio, Texas, will remain

reasonable alternative locations for the U.S. Space Command Headquarters.

The preferred and reasonable alternative locations were chosen from amongst 24 states that were evaluated as potential locations for hosting the headquarters.

The Department of the Air Force anticipates making a

final decision for the location of U.S. Space Command Headquarters in spring 2023, pending the results from the required environmental impact analysis.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, remains the provisional headquarters until the permanent location is ready to support the mission.

Base announces marquee policy

349th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

Base marquee requests will be posted according to the priorities, according to the 60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs leadership. All other requests will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

The priorities are as follows:

- Commander's high-interest items: Content the commander deems a high interest item, such as Airmen Against Drunk Driving, wing-wide events, etc.
- Distinguished visitors: DV arrivals and welcomes are limited to O-6 and above, command chiefs and civilian equivalents that are conducting base visits/tours.
- Changes of command: Priority is given to wing and

group-level change of commands.

- Commander's calls and town halls: Announcements are limited to wing-level and above.

- Retirements: Retirement announcements are limited to E-9s with 20 years in service, O-6s and above with 20 years in service and federal employees with more than 25 years of service.

- Fundraisers: Limited to campaigns authorized by Air Force regulations, namely the Combined Federal Campaign and the Air Force Assistance Fund.

- Force Support Squadron: FSS events should be advertised through the FSS Marketing Department.

For questions, comments or concerns, contact 60 AMW/PA at 60AMWPA@us.af.mil.

Salvatore DiMarco Dec. 2, 1935 — Dec. 10, 2020

A great man, USAF CMSgt Ret. Salvatore DiMarco II, 85, or 'Chief' as most people knew him, was called home on Dec. 10, 2020. He passed away following a courageous battle with cancer, which ended in heart failure at NorthBay Medical Center after first being admitted to David Grant Medical Center (DGMC).

He was born in Atlas, Pennsylvania, on Dec. 2, 1935, son of the late Salvatore and Mary (Coladonato) DiMarco.

He is survived by his son, Salvatore DiMarco III and Sheila (wife); son, Edward DiMarco and Evelyn (wife); daughter, Maria Brana and Michael (husband); grandchildren, Theresa Dineen (Sean), Megan Nunes, Eddie DiMarco (Amelia Holt), Faith Woodard-Rincon; and great-grandchildren, Ace Nunes, Piper, Cora and Edith Dineen.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Barbara DiMarco; parents; siblings, Josephine DeMarco Urbanski, Daniel DeMarco, Fred DeMarco, John DeMarco, Anna DeMarco Amorose, Gabriel DeMarco, James DeMarco and Theresa DeMarco McAndrew.

He was a 30-year Air Force career man, retiring from Travis AFB in 1988, but that was not enough! He then spent an additional 32+ years as a volunteer at the Travis AFB DGMC in the dental clinic, pharmacy and optometry departments until the lockdown kept him from the hospital.

He loved his military family as much as his own.

He dedicated his life to his Catholic faith and was a Sir Knight/Brother with the Knight of Columbus since 1999.

He is deeply loved and will be greatly missed. His love, his sense of humor, his smile and his 'Pisan' for anyone even close to being Italian will not be forgotten.

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Bass gets hands-on look at Dover AFB

Airman 1st Class Faith Schaefer
436TH AIRLIFT WING

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. — Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force JoAnne S. Bass, accompanied by Chief Master Sgt. Mike Perry, Air Force First Sergeant special duty manager, and Chief Master Sgt. Jalil Samacarchin, Air Force Aircraft Systems career field manager, visited Dover Air Force Base, Jan. 7-8, experiencing firsthand how Dover AFB trains multi-capable Airmen, develops innovative leaders, and continues to cultivate a culture of diversity and inclusion.

During her visit, Bass emphasized the importance of personal and professional readiness in response to the Air Force's rapidly evolving strategic landscape.

"You are serving ... in a time, today that it matters more than it ever has before,"



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Stephani Barge

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force JoAnne S. Bass takes a selfie with Dover Air Force Base senior leaders as she ends a two-day visit Jan. 8 at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware.

Bass said. "When I came in, we were just focused on air, land, sea, now we have to focus on air, land, sea, space, cyber, information, and I'll throw economics in there ... that's the high-end fight that we are thinking about."

Over her two-day visit, Bass

toured the base's Tactics and Leadership Nexus and Bedrock innovation lab where Dover AFB Total Force Airmen can develop as multi-capable, innovative leaders.

"As an Air Force, we need to create the best leaders so that our Airmen realize they can reach their full potential," Bass said. "I'm focused (on) how we get after developing

leaders and getting after the culture. So that we identify it ... we can have a culture where every Airman can thrive, where every Airman feels valued."

Given her focus on culture, Bass also attended a luncheon with the Dover AFB diversity and inclusion advocates, who highlighted events from a three-day "Pause for Better Race Relations," stand-down held at Dover AFB Aug. 5-7, 2020.

"There's a difference in what's formalized in policy and what truly needs to happen to motivate culture (change)," Perry said. "By far, everything I'm hearing and seeing at Dover (AFB), especially this (Pause for Better Race Relations) demonstrates that."

Total Force Airmen from across the installation at Dover AFB are leading the Air Force culture shift.

"That is indicative of a (one-team culture) relationship

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Centers put out info on COVID vaccine

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The safety of COVID-19 vaccines is a top priority.

The U.S. vaccine safety system ensures that all vaccines are as safe as possible. Learn how federal partners are working together to ensure the safety of COVID-19 vaccines.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have developed a new tool, V-safe, as an additional layer of safety monitoring to increase our ability to rapidly detect any safety issues with COVID-19 vaccines.

V-safe is a new smartphone-based, after-vaccination health checker for people who receive COVID-19 vaccines.

COVID-19 vaccination will help protect you from getting COVID-19. Two doses are needed.

Depending on the specific vaccine you get, a second shot 3-4 weeks after your first shot is needed to get the most protection the vaccine has to offer against this serious disease. Learn more about the benefits of getting vaccinated.

CDC is making recommendations for who should be offered COVID-19 vaccine first when supplies are limited.

To help guide decisions about how to distribute limited initial supplies of COVID-19 vaccine, CDC and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices have published recommendations for which groups should be vaccinated first.

Learn more about who should be vaccinated first when vaccine supplies are limited.

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Exchange seeks to improve lifestyles

Nguyen Ai Vy Tran

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Army & Air Force Exchange Service is helping the Travis Air Force Base, California, community start the year off right with a wide selection of better-for-you meals and snacks - all while keeping the safety and well-being of the community top priorities.

"With more better-for-you meal and snack options than ever, the Exchange makes it easy to maintain a Be Fit lifestyle," said Phonda Bishop, Travis Exchange general manager. "Whether dining out or on the go, Airmen can count on the Exchange to help them meet their nutritional goals while maintaining a safe, sanitized and secure environment."

All of the Travis Exchange's restaurants offer better-for-you options that support readiness and resiliency:

- Burger King's Impossible Whopper is made with a plant-based patty that has the flavor of beef, but made of soy and potato proteins. It's high in protein with 0% cholesterol and free of animal hormones and antibiotics.

- Popeye's Louisiana Kitchen diners can choose from more than 20 items with less than 350 calories.

- Charley's Philly Steaks offers items with 150 calories or fewer including grilled chicken, steak and garden salads, as well as a selection of Philly Cheesesteaks with less than 500 calories.

- Subway's "fresh fit" menu includes six sandwiches with 350 calories or less including turkey breast, oven-roasted chicken, veggie delight and Black Forest ham.

- Panda Express's "wok smart" menu includes six entrees with 300 calories or fewer, 8 grams of protein or more and fresh veggies. Wok smart

options include the string bean chicken breast, kung pao chicken, black pepper angus steak and broccoli beef.

- Starbucks features 11 lunch and 11 hot breakfast items with fewer than 500 calories. Other better-for-you options include oatmeal, fruit, yogurt, nuts and more.

Airmen and families can also find better-for-you meal and snack options on the go. At Travis' Express convenience stores, shoppers can easily spot better-for-you meal and snack options thanks to Healthier Choices, Healthier Lifestyle shelf tags. Be Fit-approved items available at the Travis main Exchange and Express. Exchange vending machines also offer a variety of better-for-you options.

The Travis Exchange is committed to maintaining a safe, sanitized and secure environment during the COVID-19 pandemic. Safety measures underway at Travis Exchange restaurants include:

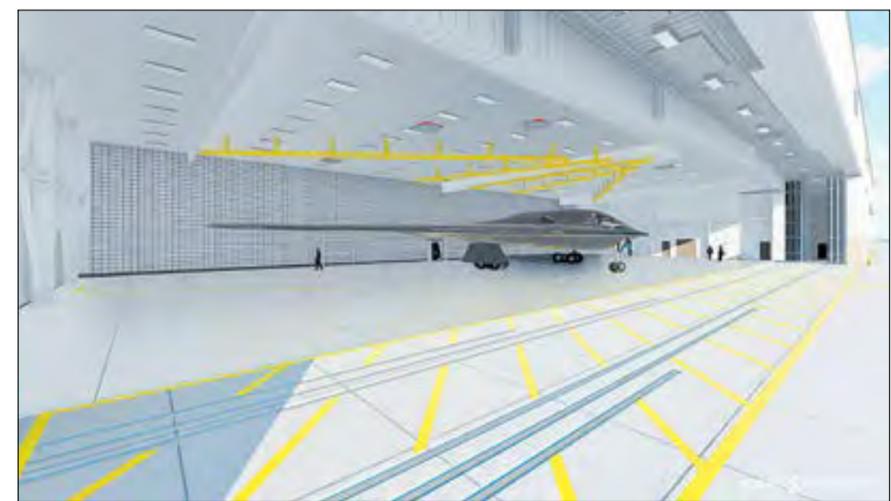
- Requiring food workers to wear gloves and masks

- Regularly sanitizing restaurant counters and food prep areas

Other preventative measures at Travis Exchange facilities include minimizing the use of cash; requiring face masks; and regularly disinfecting PIN pads, countertops, door handles, shopping carts and baskets. Clear acrylic shields separate cashiers and customers, and strategically placed floor decals remind shoppers to maintain 6 feet of distance in checkout lines and other high-traffic areas.

Shoppers can learn more about the Exchange's better-for-you offerings, including restaurant-specific video nutrition guides; highlights from the Exchange's Healthier Choices, Healthier Lifestyle selection, and more, at www.ShopMyExchange.com/be-fit.

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An artist rendering, courtesy of Burns & McDonnell, depicts the future B-21 main operating base, with a B-2 Spirit standing in for B-21 Raider.

B-21 begins beddown

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The assistant secretary of the Air Force for Installations, Environment, and Energy, the Honorable John W. Henderson, provided keynote remarks at a virtual B-21 Industry Day, Jan. 11.

The virtual event, hosted

by the Rapid City Military Advisory Coalition, was held to increase industry awareness about potential construction opportunities that will support the beddown of the new stealth bomber.

In his opening comments, Henderson emphasized the importance of industry partnership, "We can't do this without you. We can only be

successful when we proactively work as a team with our industry and community partners to ensure a common understanding of our plan, our timeline, potential environmental impacts, and the assistance that we'll need from the private sector once the Record of Decision is signed by the secretary of the Air Force."

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Engine repair facility provides strategic depth

Maj. Ashley Walker
913TH AIRLIFT GROUP

LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE BASE, Ark.

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Airlift Group, sustains agile combat support by upgrading the C-130H Hercules engines and returning combat airlift to the Air Force fleet.

Since AFRC acquired the T-56 CRF maintenance contract in 2015, more than 190

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Discounts kick off new year for AAFES

Nguyen Ai Vy Tran

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE
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Travis Air Force Base Airmen and military shoppers can start the new year with extra savings.

Shoppers who sign up and use a new Military Star account Jan. 15 through 28 will save 15% on first-day purchases instead of the 10% discount regularly offered. The discount will appear as a credit on the first monthly billing statement.

"As many military families are looking to stick to their new year budgets, the extra Military Star savings help shoppers get the best value for their dollar," said Phonda Bishop, Travis Exchange general manager. "The Military Star card is one more way the Exchange helps the Travis community save."

Cardholders earn 2% in rewards points on their Military Star purchases, including at the commissary and Exchange mall vendors, and receive a \$20 rewards card every 2,000 points

Other benefits of the Military Star card include:

- Free shipping on all ShopMyExchange.com and MyNavyExchange.com orders.
 - Five cents off every gallon of fuel at Exchange fuel locations.
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 - No annual, late or over-limit fees.
 - Reduced-interest deployment plan with no payments required for eligible customers.
- New accountholders will receive the 15% discount on all first-day purchases at military exchanges and commissaries.

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AFRL unveils collaborative technology

Air Force Research Laboratory Public Affairs

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — The Air Force Golden Horde Vanguard program completed the first Air Force flight demonstration of collaborative weapons Dec. 15 using technology developed by the Air Force Research Laboratory and Scientific Applications & Research Associates.

A team from the Air Force Test Center flew an F-16 Fighting Falcon and released two Collaborative Small Diameter Bombs, which are Small Diameter Bombs that have been modified with a collaborative autonomy payload. The CSDBs quickly established communication with each other and their seekers detected a GPS jammer.

During the mission, the weapons referred to pre-defined rules of engagement, a set of constraints preloaded by a mission planner, and determined that the jammer was not the highest priority target. The weapons then collaborated to identify the two highest priority targets. However, due to an improper weapon software load, the collaboration guidance commands were not sent to the weapon navigation system. Without the updated target locations, the weapons

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Courtesy photo

Four Collaborative Small Diameter Bombs, or CSDBs, hang from the wing of an F-16 Fighting Falcon from the Air Force Test Center's 96th Test Wing Nov. 14, 2020, at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. Two of the bombs were dropped during the first flight demonstration of the Air Force Golden Horde Vanguard program.

Leader reaffirms commitment to North Africa

1st Lt. Hannah Durbin

UNITED STATES AIR FORCES IN EUROPE -
AIR FORCES AFRICA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany — Gen. Jeffrey Harrigian, U.S. Air Forces in Europe and Air Forces Africa commander, traveled to Camp Lemonnier, Djibouti, Tunis, Tunisia, and Algiers, Algeria, Jan. 4-7 to meet with service members and key defense leaders in the region.

During the trip, Harrigian recognized the outstanding accomplishments

of service members at Camp Lemonnier and discussed key policy initiatives focused on strengthening partnerships with Tunisia and Algeria.

"Our work in Africa is crucial to the success of our greater mission and the national security of the United States," Harrigian said. "Day in and day out, our service members and partners are continuing to get after a diverse mission set despite unique and challenging situations."

At his first stop, Camp Lemonnier, Harrigian met with deployed troops and

the base's military leadership.

For the final two legs of his trip, Harrigian joined Secretary of the Air Force Barbara Barrett in Tunisia and Algeria. In Tunisia, Harrigian spoke to the Tunisian Air Chief, Brig. Gen. Mohamed Hajem, and the Tunisian Defense Minister, Ibrahim Bartagi, about the U.S.' commitment to its strong relationship with Tunisia. Harrigian also thanked both leaders for Tunisia's steadfast commitment to countering terrorism and promoting stability in the region.

In Algeria, Harrigian discussed the

military partnership between the two nations. He met with both Maj. Gen. Mahmoud Laraba, the Algerian air force commander, and Maj. Gen. Ammar Amrani, the commander of the Algerian air defense forces, to lay the groundwork for additional military engagements and enhanced cooperation between the U.S. and Algeria in the future.

Visits like this play a crucial role in strengthening U.S. relationships with North African partner nations to better pursue a shared goal of global security.

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DEFENSE DEPARTMENT SUPPORT TO FEMA COVID-19

LODI, California — While essential workers shoulder the brunt of the public health crisis as COVID-19 continues to spread in California, the U.S. Department of Defense is providing support to hospitals as service members answer the call to support their local communities' needs.

Adventist Health Lodi Memorial and Dameron are two hospitals that have received relief from these DoD service members. Having the DoD provide medical personnel which includes doctors, nurses, and respiratory therapists, helps relieve pressure on the hospital's staff as they care for COVID-19 patients.

"This gives a morale boost for all our associates that work for us," said Brooke McCollough, Adventist Health Lodi Memorial Hospital and Dameron Hospital chief operations officer. "It gives them that encouragement that they are not fighting this battle alone, that they have somebody alongside them who are also fighting this battle with them."

One of those service members who volunteered and wanted to give back to California communities is U.S. Air Force Capt. Dana Hunter Jr., a physician assistant assigned to the 60th Medical Group, Travis Air Force Base, California.

"It feels good to make such a big impact on a town in their time of need and let them know that they're not alone," said Hunter. "Everyone has been welcoming since the day we arrived. All the employees have been helpful and very nice."

Hunter and his fellow service members are tasked to support the hospital in Lodi.

"My favorite part of working here is being able to interact with the patients," Hunter said. "Seeing them, talking to them, and helping care for them hands-on versus seeing it on the news. I'm able to be here in person and make a difference."

Hunter said his military experience has prepared him to work effectively under stressful and critical situations.

"We need to be able to adapt to any situation that may present itself," Hunter said. "We need to remain vigilant, and be able to be flexible and versatile at the same time."

1) Air Force Capt. Jennifer Armon, 60th Medical Group nurse at Travis Air Force Base, California, begins her shift by assessing a patient's vitals Jan. 8 at Dameron Hospital in Stockton, California. Travis Airmen are dispatched to hospitals throughout Northern California to aid in the whole-of-America response to the COVID-19 pandemic. 2) U.S. Air Force Capt. Whay Cheng, 60th Medical Group physician, checks the fluids being administered to a patient Jan. 11 at Arrowhead Regional Medical Center in Colton, California. 3) Armon talks with hospital staff before beginning her shift at Dameron Hospital in Stockton. 4) U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Gwyneth Knbloch, 60th Medical Support Group physician, puts on personal protective equipment before walking into a patient's room Jan. 11 at the Clovis Community Medical Center in Clovis, California. 5) U.S. Air Force Capt. Dana Hunter Jr., 60th Medical Group physician assistant, reviews a chart Jan. 6 at Adventist Health Lodi Memorial Hospital in Lodi, California.



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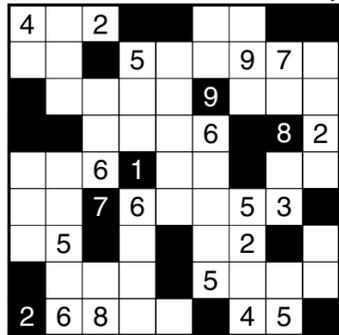
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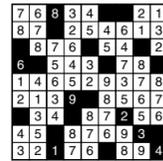
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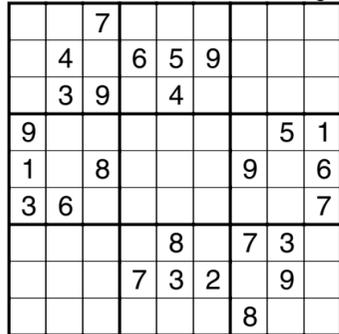


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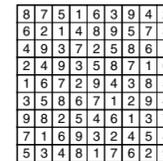
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Voluntary Leave Transfer Program

The following Travis employees are approved as leave recipients through the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program: Rebecca Austria, 60th Maintenance Group; John Butler, Special Tactics Training Squadron; Jaqualynn Cabanlit, Travis AFB Commissary; Neftaly Clark, 1st Special Operations Force Support Squadron; David Duncan, 319th Reconnaissance Wing, Grand Forks AFB; Rabiye Hamilton, Travis AFB Commissary; Patrick Hodge, United States Transportation Command, Scott AFB; Mark Holmes, 10th Contracting Squadron; Dina Patterson-Steward,

60th Aerial Port Squadron; Jason Perkins, Grand Forks AFB; Gina Silva, Air Force Academy headquarters; Jean Sommer, Travis AFB Commissary; Maria Thammasen, 60th Force Support Squadron; and Dennis Weaver, Air Force Manpower Agency.

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Airmen complete FTAC



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Congratulations to the latest Airmen to complete the First Term Airman Center course. Alphabetically: Airman 1st Class Joanna Alvarez, 60th Surgical Operations Squadron; Airman 1st Class Diego Arguello, 60th Force Support Squadron; Airman Rose Aviles, 60th Medical Support Squadron; Airman Augustus Barstad, 60th Civil Engineer Squadron; Airman 1st Class Ryan Berry, 60th Maintenance Squadron; Airman 1st Class Jason Cabugos, 60th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Airman 1st Class Dennis Cahalan, 60th AMXS; Airman Ozziel Camargo, 60th AMXS; Airman Basic Tristan Camarillo, 60th AMXS; Airman Kaitlyn Casper, 6th Air Refueling Squadron; Airman 1st Class Maria Chan, 60th Inpatient Squadron; Airman 1st Class Melissa Cibrian, 60th MXS; Airman 1st Class Jasmine Clarke, 60th Healthcare Operations Squadron; Airman 1st Class William Comer, U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West; Airman Jonathan Copeland, 60th AMXS; Airman 1st Class Andrew Compton, Band of the Golden West; Airman 1st Class Brevin Dale, 60th AMXS; Airman 1st Class Jakierra Daniels, 60th FSS; Airman 1st Class Avante Duncan, 60th Logistics Readiness Squadron; Airman Daniel Elliot, 60th CES; Airman 1st Class Bristol Forenski, 60th LRS; Airman Said Guevara Cruz, 60th Aerial Port Squadron; Airman 1st Class Malcolm Holliday, 860th AMXS; Airman Jahmara Hodge, 60th FSS; Airman 1st Class Joshua Jannisse, 860th AMXS; Airman 1st Class Roger Kirby, 860th AMXS; Airman Basic Nathan Lester, 60th LRS; Airman Desiree Lopez, 60th SGCS; Airman 1st Class Joshua Martorana, 60th MDSS; Airman 1st Class Brandon McGee, 60th LRS; Airman 1st Class Daniel McIntire, 860th AMXS; Airman 1st Class Brian Nguyen, 60th MXS; Airman Basic Logan Pagano, 60th AMXS; Airman 1st Class David Pizzullo, 860th AMXS; Airman 1st Class Edrine Po, 60th CES; Airman 1st Class Michael Pressler, 60th CES; Airman 1st Class Neshia Quinones, 60th FSS; Airman Nataaniel Rodriguez, 60th HCOS; Airman 1st Class Alexander Sauerwein, 860th AMXS; Airman 1st Class Samuel Scott, 860th AMXS; Airman 1st Class Jashara Small, 60th LRS; Airman 1st Class Miguel Tapia, 60th LRS; Airman 1st Class Kyla Tarrona, 60th AMXS; Airman 1st Class Jose Tejada-Cuevas, 60th CES; Airman Basic Carlos Torres, 60th Operations Support Squadron; Airman 1st Class Samantha Umlusa, 60th IPTS; Airman 1st Class Luke Walker, 22nd Airlift Squadron; Airman 1st Class Tiara Webb, 60th CES; Airman 1st Class Zachary Weber, 60th CES; Airman 1st Class Max Weidel, 860th AMXS; Airman 1st Class Jaxon Williams, 60th LRS; Airman 1st Class Alexander Young, 60th OSS; and Airman 1st Class Asya Zeigler, 60th LRS.

Vaccine

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There is currently a limited supply of COVID-19 vaccine in the United States, but supply will increase in the weeks and months to come.

The goal is for everyone to be able to easily get vaccinated against COVID-19 as soon as large enough quantities are available. Once vaccine is widely available, the plan is to have several thousand vaccination providers offering COVID-19 vaccines in doctors' offices, retail pharmacies, hospitals, and federally qualified health centers.

After COVID-19 vaccination, you may have some side effects. This is a normal sign that your body is building protection.

The side effects from COVID-19 vaccination may feel like flu and might even affect your ability to do daily activities, but they should go away in a few days. Learn more about what side effects to expect and get helpful tips on how to reduce pain and discomfort after your vaccination.

Making COVID-19 vaccination recommendations

CDC makes vaccination recommendations, including those for COVID-19 vaccines, based on input from the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. Learn more

Cost is not an obstacle to getting vaccinated against COVID-19. Vaccine doses purchased with U.S. taxpayer dollars will be given to the American people

at no cost. However, vaccination providers may be able to charge administration fees for giving the shot. Vaccination providers can get this fee reimbursed by the patient's public or private insurance company or, for uninsured patients, by the Health Resources and Services Administration's Provider Relief Fund-external icon.

The first COVID-19 vaccine is being used under an Emergency Use Authorization from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Many other vaccines are still being developed and tested.

Learn more how CDC is making COVID-19 vaccine recommendations at https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/recommendations-process.html.

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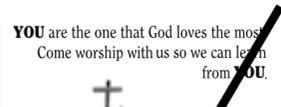
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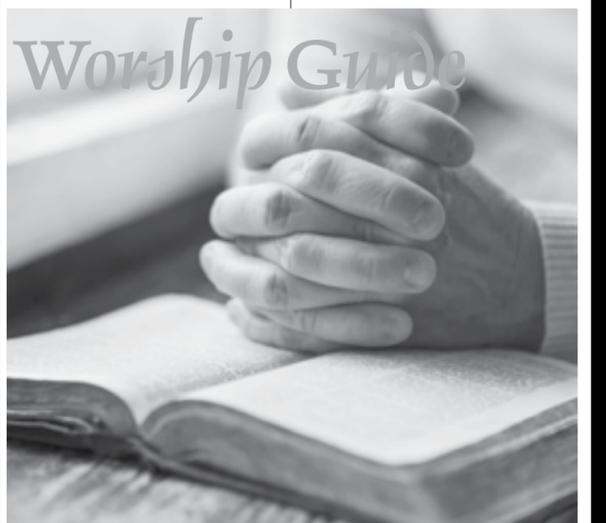
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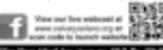


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Joint Chiefs

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courts, and certified by Congress, President-elect Biden will be inaugurated and will become our 46th commander in chief."

The chiefs urged service members all around the world to "stay ready, keep your eyes on the horizon, and remain focused on the mission. We honor your continued service in defense of every American."

The memo was signed by: Army Gen. Mark A. Milley, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Air Force Gen. John E. Hyten, the Joint Chiefs vice chairman; Army Chief of Staff Gen. James C. McConville; Marine Corps Commandant Gen. David C. Berger; Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Michael M. Gilday; Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles Q. Brown; Chief of Space Operations Gen. John W. Raymond; and Chief of the National Guard Bureau Army Gen. Daniel R. Hokanson.

Pentagon chief of staff Kash Patel told Fox News that the Defense Department is working to ensure a seamless transfer of power to the Biden administration.

"When it comes to the defense of the country, there is no honeymoon period granted by our enemies for a new administration's learning curve," Patel wrote. "That is why, as the department's



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Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon conference room, more commonly referred to as "The Tank." From left to right: Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Air Force Gen. John E. Hyten; Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Army Gen. Mark A. Milley; Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. James C. McConville; Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. David H. Berger; Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Michael M. Gilday; Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. Charles Q. Brown Jr.; Chief of the National Guard Bureau Army Gen. Daniel R. Hokanson; and Chief of Space Operations Gen. John W. Raymond.

chief of staff and head of the transition, I ordered the DOD to fully cooperate with President-elect Joe Biden."

The department stands ready to welcome Biden administration officials and will take part in protecting the Inauguration. The National Guard will help defend the ceremony with 15,000 troops deployed to Washington to uphold the Constitution and rule of

law, Patel said.

"Here at the Department of Defense, we will ensure that the new leaders of the world's most powerful military are fully

prepared to assume the helm at noon [on] Jan. 20," Patel wrote. "Along with the entire department, I wish them the utmost success and am grateful for their

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The Air Force Civil Engineering Center and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers explained the types, quantities and scale of projects anticipated, including a low-observable restoration facility, a wash rack and general maintenance hangar, and a mission operations planning facility.

Also, the government shared how industry can respond to upcoming construction opportunities via the U.S. government's System for Award Management website.

As announced by the secretary of the Air Force in March 2019, Ellsworth Air Force Base is the preferred location, and Dyess AFB, Texas, the reasonable alternative, for the first B-21 main

operating base. The Air Force selected these bases to minimize impact to operations and communities, maximize reuse of existing infrastructure and reduce overall costs to base the B-21.

Actual B-21 beddown construction will not begin until the Air Force completes an Environmental Impact Statement and makes a final basing decision, expected in fiscal year 2021. The draft environmental statement can be viewed at <https://www.b21eis.com/>.

Due to the significant amount of new construction and existing facility modernization anticipated, early industry engagement and transparency is an Air Force priority. Future B-21 industry days are expected to further support industry awareness about future B-21 beddown construction opportunities.

AFRL

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impacted a failsafe target location.

"The Golden Horde demonstration with the Small Diameter Bomb flights is an important step on the path to Networked Collaborative Weapon systems. Completion of this first mission sets the stage for further development and transition to the warfighter," said Chris Ristich, AFRL Transformational Capabilities Office director.

This initial demonstration represents a critical first step for the Golden Horde program, an initiative focused on advancing networked, collaborative and autonomous, or NCA, weapon capabilities through live and virtual testing. These new technology areas provide the Air Force with a revolutionary way to engage adversary targets.

NCA weapons observe and

react to a dynamic battlespace in real time, thereby increasing mission effectiveness within the enemy's decision loop. When deployed in mass, NCA weapons effectively share information and collaborate to overwhelm adversary defenses.

The technologies enabling this new capability include a home-on-GPS-jam seeker that gathers information about the battlespace, a software defined radio for communication between weapons and a processor preloaded with collaborative algorithms.

The collaborative algorithms use a dynamic approach called play calling, similar to a quarterback calling a play in football. A "play" is an established behavior that groups of collaborative weapons, or swarms, can enable or disable when they meet certain predefined conditions. Weapons that use this technology are semi-autonomous since they abide by predefined rules of engagement and only execute

based on an approved list of plays.

While this demonstration has given the Air Force insight and confidence in networked, collaborative and autonomous weapons technologies, no intention currently exists to transition this technology to the CSDB. Col. Garry Haase, director of the AFRL Munitions Directorate explained, "This successful Golden Horde demonstration builds the foundation for integrating this technology into a variety of other weapon systems, which will help the U.S. maintain a technological advantage over our adversaries."

"I'm very pleased with the results of this first test," stated Steven Stockbridge, Golden Horde principal investigator. "The team saw good performance from the networked collaborative sub-systems and understood the root cause of the weapons not impacting the desired targets. We anticipate readiness for the next flight test."

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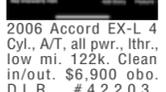
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Engine

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C-130H engines were upgraded with the 3.5 modifications which provide significant improvements in fuel economy and performance. In addition, 395 of C-130H four-bladed props also received intensive maintenance. Each engine completes a thorough performance check at the T-56 test cell prior to delivery. The upgrades to the C-130 fleet at such a low cost will help ensure longevity across the tactical airlift fleet.

"I'm incredibly proud of the hard work our contractors perform here on a daily basis and much of it goes unseen," said Tim Taylor, contracting officer representative. "Many personnel have more than 20 years of active-duty military

maintenance experience and their efforts directly sustain the mobility force."

The CRF team epitomizes cost-effectiveness as the average overhaul cost for a T-56 engine here is approximately \$800,000 as compared to \$1.5 million per engine from the commercial repair facility. After streamlining the repair process in 2001 to mimic an assembly line, the facility averages 12-16 days, or two days per each section to completely overhaul one engine.

The AFRC and Air National Guard still operate a multitude of C-130Hs while the active-duty component has been transitioning the tactical airlift weapon system to the C-130J Super Hercules model. This latest version of the airframe performs the same diverse roles such as airlift, aeromedical, weather reconnaissance,

aerial spray, humanitarian assistance and more. Though the airframes are similar, the cutting-edge technology makes the J model perform in a different manner and the parts are incompatible.

"The C-130 is the workhorse of the Air Force and we are doing our part to provide long-term operational sustainment," said Terence Hall, quality manager. "We have nearly 700 more engines to modify across the force and we are the only facility performing this modification. Not only do we service the engines and props, but also reviving associated aircraft ground equipment and creating quick engine change kits."

Eight government employees manage the T-56 CRF contract, worth more than \$4.2 million per year, while supervising 67 contractors.

Airman

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be while making her family a priority. I think her short time with us sums up well in the phrase 'live the life you love and love the life you live.'"

Leli was posthumously awarded the meritorious service medal, which was presented to her spouse, Maj. James Leli, 6th Air Refueling Squadron KC-10 Extender pilot, and her parents, Frank and Pat Seaman, at a memorial service January 7.

The incident that caused her death is still under investigation.



Courtesy photo

Capt. Kelliann Leli, left, 60th Healthcare Operations Squadron, and Capt. Jimmy Leli, 6th Air Refueling Squadron, take a photo together at a deployed location in Southwest Asia. This was the couple's last photo taken together. The Department of Defense announced the death of Kelliann Nov. 28, 2020.

Discounts

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1) U.S. Air Force Col. Zachery Jiron, 60th Air Mobility Wing vice commander, unscrews a J probe during Leadership Rounds Jan. 8 at Travis Air Force Base, California. A J probe is used to measure how much fuel is in an aircraft's system. The Leadership Rounds program provides 60th AMW leadership an opportunity to interact with Airmen and receive a detailed view of each mission performed at Travis AFB. 2) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Nikolas McEssey, middle, 660th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron flying crew chief, instructs Jiron and Chief Master Sgt. Robert Schultz, 60th AMW command chief, on how to mix sealant during Leadership Rounds Jan. 8 at Travis AFB. 3) Schultz unscrews a floorboard during Leadership Rounds Jan. 8 at Travis AFB.





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between the 436th Airlift Wing, 512th Airlift Wing, 166th Airlift Wing, Air Force Mortuary Affairs Operations, and Armed Forces Medical Examiner System Airmen,” Bass said.

Bass concluded her visit with discussion with Airman in which she emphasized the need to “Accelerate Change or Lose” coupled with a need to care for one another.

“The help that I’m going to ask is that you make a difference in your organizations,” Bass said. “That you leave it better than what you found it. I’m going to ask that you’re a good teammate to your fellow wingmen and for you to help create a culture you know is right.”



Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force JoAnne S. Bass learns how to use an air compressed nail gun during her visit Jan. 8 to Dover Air Force Base, Delaware. The office of the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force represents the highest enlisted level of leadership, provides direction for the enlisted corps and represents their interests to the American public and all levels of government.

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