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OF NOTE

• U.S. Strikes Iran, Citing Ship Attacks: U.S. forces conducted airstrikes on Iran Tuesday, targeting anti-ship missile capabilities and over 60 Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps small craft in response to Iranian attacks against commercial tankers in the Strait of Hormuz, U.S. Central Command officials said (Article 1). Iran hasn't claimed responsibility for attacks against commercial shipping, but Iranian officials have demanded that commercial vessels sail near its shores in an attempt to control traffic through the strait.
• Meink Visits Ellsworth AFB: Air Force Secretary Troy Meink visited Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., as it builds facilities to prepare for the arrival of the B-21 Raider (Article 6). "Taking ownership of these facilities is a step toward fielding advanced capabilities at scale," Meink said. "The infrastructure completed today is truly innovative, allowing us to preserve the technological edge and deliver the long-range deterrence our nation depends on."
• SpaceX Contracts Could Restrict Competition: Space Force contract awards to SpaceX for $6.5 billion could restrict competition in the nascent space industry, the ranking member of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee warned recently (Article 10). "We're lucky to have a dynamic space industrial base, but it is still fragile, and continuing to sole source big contracts to one vendor might profoundly harm that competition and be a serious mistake for our long-term interest," Sen. Chris Coons (D-Del.) said. Retired Maj. Gen. Thomas Taverney, senior vice president for space systems at Leidos, recommended the Defense Department continue supporting a diverse supplier base.

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JOINT NEWS
1. U.S. strikes Iran and reimposes sanctions in retaliation for tanker attacks
(New York Times, 7 Jul 26) ... Eric Schmitt
U.S. forces conducted airstrikes against Iran on Tuesday and reimposed sanctions on Iranian oil sales following Iranian attacks against three commercial ships in the Strait of Hormuz, U.S. Central Command officials said. Targets included over 60 Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps small boats in the strait, command and control networks, and anti-ship missile capabilities to degrade Iran's ability to attack international commerce, CENTCOM officials said on social media. The United States and Iran paused negotiations for the funeral of Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who was killed Feb. 28 on the first day of Operation Epic Fury. Iran has not claimed responsibility for attacks against commercial shipping in the Strait of Hormuz, but Iranian officials have insisted that commercial ships sail near its shores in an attempt to control traffic through the strait.

2. Can Europe fill NATO airpower gaps as US pulls back?
(Air & Space Forces, 7 Jul 26) ... Chris Gordon
The 2026 NATO Summit in Ankara will allow Alliance leaders to focus on "pragmatic and realistic outcomes," the commander of U.S. European Command said Tuesday. "We ought to, as a team of friends, hold each other to account," Gen. Alexus Grynkewich said in a recent interview. "Are we meeting our Hague Summit commitments? Are we meeting our capability targets? Do we have the right resilience that we're building into our force? How are our plans looking?" The National Defense Strategy delegates primary responsibility for European continental defense to European Union states, while the United States provides "critical but more limited support." Lt. Gen. Jason Hinds, commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe-Air Forces Africa, said Europe's geography allows ground bases to substitute for aerial refueling when U.S. Air Force KC-135 Stratotankers are unavailable. "When you have a shortfall of tankers, then we take advantage of 40 air refueling points that are scattered throughout the Scandinavian [nations] and also scattered throughout the center part of Europe," he said. "That gives you the benefit of being able to fight, enter the combat zone, land at a different location, refuel, potentially even rearm."

3. Navy identifies sailor lost in helicopter crash as squadron commander
(Task & Purpose, 7 Jul 26) ... Jeff Schogol
The missing Sailor from the crash of an MH-60S Seahawk into the Arabian Sea last week was identified Tuesday as Cmdr. Gabriel Edwards, commander of Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron 5. "The thoughts and prayers of every member of the Carrier Strike Group 10 team are with the Edwards family," said Rear Adm. Todd Cimicata, Carrier Strike Group 10's commander. "While we are far from home, our heartfelt support remains at your side. Gabe's legacy as a husband, father, friend and fearless leader will never be forgotten." Crews searched for Edwards over a 14,000-square-mile area for over 102 hours, Navy officials said. Search crews included five destroyers, the carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, two P-8 Poseidon Squadrons and several Air Force aircraft. Edwards was selected in April for promotion to captain and will be posthumously promoted, Acting Navy Secretary Hung Cao said.

4. DIU seeks cheaper drones to carry out Reaper missions
(Breaking Defense, 7 Jul 26) ... Michael Marrow
The Defense Innovation Unit published an Area of Interest Statement Tuesday requesting proposals for a successor to the venerable MQ-9A Reaper. The notice states that a "reliance on low-density, high-value" aircraft is unsustainable against a comprehensive air defense system, and that the United States must therefore deploy large numbers of attritable drones. General Atomics stopped producing new MQ-9As last year but has offered its MQ-9B SkyGuardian to succeed the Reaper. "Competition brings out the best in General Atomics and keeps us on our toes," General Atomics Aeronautical Systems President David Alexander said, promising to offer "a superior product that exceeds the requirements and dramatically reduces risk to success." Responses are due by July 23.

5. GAO: Pentagon's hypersonic programs grappling with schedule constraints, production woes
(DefenseScoop, 7 Jul 26) ... Mikayla Easley
Three hypersonic weapons systems are at risk of being delayed or delivered without fully demonstrating key capabilities, according to the Government Accountability Office's annual assessment of major Defense Department acquisition programs. Included in the report are the Air Force's Hypersonic Attack Cruise Missile, the Army's Long Range Hypersonic Weapon, and the Navy's Conventional Prompt Strike system. The GAO reported last year that delays in finalizing the HACM's design forced the Air Force to reduce the number of flight tests it can conduct by about 30 percent. "If a significant flight test failure occurs, it is likely that the program will not be able to complete all five tests within the five-year rapid prototyping timeframe," the report states. Any delays could disrupt the Air Force's plan to begin fielding the HACM in FY27. Issues during development of the AGM-183A Air-Launched Rapid Response Weapon delayed the Air Force's decision to purchase that system.

AIR FORCE NEWS
6. Ellsworth Air Force Base is getting ready to host the B-21 Raider
(ClearanceJobs, 7 Jul 26) .. Peter Suciu
Air Force Secretary Troy Meink traveled to Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., last week to receive an update on preparations for the B-21 Raider. "Taking ownership of these facilities is a step toward fielding advanced capabilities at scale," Meink said. "The infrastructure completed today is truly innovative, allowing us to preserve the technological edge and deliver the long-range deterrence our nation depends on." Upgrades at Ellsworth include a $161 million Low Observable Restoration Facility and an $81 million Wash Rack and General Maintenance Hangar. Air Force officials said those facilities will allow Airmen to maintain the B-21's radar-absorbent exterior, reducing downtime. The Air Force is set to purchase at least 100 B-21s, with Whiteman AFB, Mo., and Dyess AFB, Texas, serving as the bomber's second and third basing locations.

7. Senate Dems seek Air Force, contractor answers on Qatari-gifted Air Force One conversion
(Breaking Defense, 7 Jul 26) ... Valeire Insinna
Thirteen Senate Democrats have asked for more information about the $400 million in upgrades to the VC-25B Bridge aircraft given to President Donald Trump by the Qatari royal family. A letter to Air Force Secretary Troy Meink and L3Harris CEO Chris Kubasik cites previous reporting by Breaking Defense in which an L3Harris executive said the Air Force tasked the company to modify the aircraft by July 4, requiring employees to work around the clock to meet the deadline. "Trump's own statements ... make it clear that these decisions prioritized Trump's personal comfort and tastes over U.S. national security," the senators wrote. Trump accepted the VC-25B in a ceremony last month at Joint Base Andrews, Md., and took his first flight aboard the aircraft to the Theodore Roosevelt Presidential Library in North Dakota. The senators accused the Trump administration of failing to respond to congressional requests for information about the VC-25B, which Air Force officials said is meant to relieve pressure on aging VC-25A aircraft until Boeing delivers two more VC-25Bs in 2028.

8. Air Force engineer accused of cutting down 13 police cameras says they're unconstitutional
(Military.com, 7 Jul 26) ... Adam Gramegna
The October arrest of an Air Force engineer and mechanic has highlighted a nationwide fight over the reach of police surveillance cameras. Jeffrey Sovern, 41, faces 13 felony counts of destruction of property, along with a dozen misdemeanor charges connected to allegations that he damaged 13 Flock cameras between April and October 2025. Suffolk Detective Zach Hyman said Sovern called the cameras a violation of citizens' Fourth Amendment rights, according to media coverage of a preliminary hearing last month, though he has not admitted to taking any action to damage the cameras. More communities around the nation have started pushing back against Flock's surveillance cameras, arguing that they violate citizens' rights against unreasonable search and seizure. Privacy advocates have raised over $15,000 for Sovern's legal defense fund.

9. A curious bear found its way into commissary on Alaska military base
(Task & Purpose, 7 Jul 26) ... Jeff Schogol
A bear visited the commissary at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska, over the July 4 weekend, briefly perusing the produce shelves. Maj. Carly Costello, public affairs director for the 673rd Air Base Wing, said the bear "helped itself to a peach and left the building." The wildlife program manager at JBER said the bear triggered the building's automatic doors by "displaying standard, non-confrontational foraging behaviors." Conservation Law Enforcement officers nudged the bear back into the wilderness. Costello said using non-lethal techniques to remove animals from human-populated areas is the first choice for wildlife officials, though relocation isn't always successful.

SPACE FORCE NEWS
10. SpaceX satellite wins test Pentagon's commitment to competition
(SpaceNews, 7 Jul 26) ... Sandra Erwin
The Space Force awarded two contracts to SpaceX worth about $6.5 billion in May, potentially challenging the Defense Department's efforts to build competition within the space industry. "We're lucky to have a dynamic space industrial base, but it is still fragile, and continuing to sole source big contracts to one vendor might profoundly harm that competition and be a serious mistake for our long-term interest," said Sen. Chris Coons (D-Del.), ranking member of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee. The Space Development Agency's Proliferated Warfighter Space Architecture was developed to reshape the space industrial base, but it also highlighted the challenges of building military constellations at scale, with SDA officials acknowledging that satellite checkout activities had taken longer than expected. The Defense Department folded the PWSA's Transport Layer into the Space Data Network, which SpaceX will now develop under a $2.3 billion Space Force contract. Retired Maj. Gen. Thomas Taverney, senior vice president for space systems at Leidos, said the Defense Department should continue supporting a diverse supplier base and warned against investing too much into SpaceX, as that could leave investors unwilling to fund competitors.

11. Space Force's high-powered electro beam nullifies hostile satellites
(New Atlas, 6 Jul 26) ... David Szondy
Combat Forces Command accepted formal operational delivery of the Meadowlands Counter Communications System last month, Space Force officials said recently. CCS can use electromagnetic capabilities to counter hostile space capabilities, either jamming signals or spoofing enemy assets by imitating their transmissions. U.S. Central Command and other combatant commands used electromagnetic warfare to degrade Iranian command and communications capabilities during Operation Midnight Hammer. The CCS is trailer-mounted and can be transported in Air Force C-130 Hercules.

12. CSFD, Space Force contain grass fire at Cheyenne Mountain State Park
(KKTV, 7 Jul 26) ... Aspen Andrews
The Colorado Springs Fire Department and Space Force responded to a fire near Cheyenne Mountain Space Force Base, Colo., that was started by a lightning strike on Tuesday. A drone located the fire, allowing fire teams to determine the fuels involved and best access routes to reach the fire, CSFD Capt. JJ Halsey said. "It's just a game changer for our folks," Halsey said. "Without the drone, we'd probably still be hiking, trying to figure out the best way in, trying to figure out where it's at." The fire was 100 percent contained at 0.1 acre.

OF INTEREST
13. Trump lifts defense sanctions on Turkey, clearing way to give Erdogan F-35s—despite GOP, Israeli opposition
(New York Post, 7 Jul 26) ... Steven Nelson
President Donald Trump said Tuesday he will lift sanctions restricting the sale of military equipment to Türkiye, potentially allowing the sale of F-35 Joint Strike Fighters, over the objections of some Republican lawmakers and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Trump sanctioned Türkiye in 2019 after Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan purchased Russian S-400 air defense systems, and Congress in 2020 passed the Countering America's Adversaries Through Sanctions Act, encoding the restrictions into law. Netanyahu said he doesn't believe Türkiye should receive F-35s or engines for their existing fighters, and Rep. Mike Lawler (R-N.Y.) said last month that F-35 sales to Erdoğan's government would raise "significant national security concerns," citing Türkiye's posture toward Israel and Greece.

14. Trump reopens Greenland fight as NATO summit kicks off
(The Hill, 7 Jul 26) ... Mallory Wilson
President Donald Trump renewed his call to annex Greenland from Denmark during his arrival in Ankara for the 2026 NATO Summit. "Greenland doesn't help Denmark, Denmark doesn't spend money to really help Greenland, but it's an important part for the United States," Trump said during a meeting with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan. "That should be controlled by the United States, not by Denmark. And when they wouldn't go along with it, and with all the money we spend to help them with Russia—we don't have to spend any money. We could remove all of our soldiers out of Europe." Trump went on to warn Europe to restrict immigration and adjust its energy policy. Danish Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen pushed back, telling Reuters reporters that ceding Greenland to the United States "is not going to happen." Trump has increased U.S. pressure to annex the island in his second term and has not ruled out using military force to take it.

15. NATO agrees to $50 billion in defense deals to placate Trump
(Bloomberg, 7 Jul 26) ... Andrea Palasciano
NATO allies agreed to at least $50 billion in defense industry deals to placate President Donald Trump, an Alliance official said Tuesday. NATO Secretary-General Mark Rutte unveiled $12 billion in deals to buy military aircraft and drones during a defense industry forum in Ankara, Türkiye, with contracts showing that Europe is investing in continental defense industries. However, some contracts reflect a continued reliance on U.S. manufacturing: Northrop Grumman will receive $2.7 billion from Denmark, Finland, Germany and Norway for five Triton surveillance aircraft. Allies will also invest over $40 billion in counter-drone capabilities through FY31, Rutte said.

16. Democratic senators ask Hegseth to explain military promotion denials
(Spectrum News, 7 Jul 26) ... Susan Carpenter
A group of Democratic senators has asked Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth to explain his rationale for denying promotions to several general officers. "The promotion system for General Officers is intended to promote personnel with leadership, operational, and institutional knowledge that will provide useful expertise to not only the military but the elected leadership of this nation," the senators wrote in a letter Monday. "It is imperative that the decision to promote an Officer is made in accordance with the law, established military personnel policies and regulations, and the principles of a professional, apolitical military." Hegseth has reportedly blocked the promotions of nine Navy captains, including three women and two Black men. The senators wrote that public reports indicate Hegseth's actions could be motivated by partisan political bias. Hegseth, in a September all-call with military leaders, said, "For too long, we've promoted too many uniformed leaders for the wrong reasons based on their race, based on gender quotas, based on historic so-called firsts."

17. AFP plans space center, targets first defense satellites by 2028
(Bilyonaryo News Channel, 7 Jul 26) ... Lade Jean Kabagani
The Armed Forces of the Philippines has started work to establish a military space center and could deploy its first military satellites by 2028, AFP Chief of Staff Gen. Romeo Brawner said Tuesday. Brawner said the space center "will eventually evolve into a space force or a space command" in an interview at Camp Aguinaldo. Waiting until satellites are operational to build the command would delay development of AFP space expertise, Brawner said, adding that the satellites will provide the Philippine armed forces with sea and land domain awareness and improve communications and integration with drone and missile systems.

18. Long-serving transgender service members seek retirement benefits in court challenge
(Stars and Stripes, 7 Jul 26) ... Linda F. Hersey
Judges heard arguments Tuesday on Ireland v. United States, which seeks to restore retirement benefits to 17 Airmen who were initially granted early retirement from the secretary of the Air Force, only to have it later revoked. Lawyers representing former Master Sgt. Logan Ireland and 16 other Airmen argue that the rescission of their retirement benefits was unlawful. Lawyers for the government are arguing to have the case dismissed, arguing that the court doesn't have jurisdiction. Shannon Miller, legal director for the National Center for LGBTQ Rights, said the Trump administration has violated the nation's commitment to the Airmen who have all served over 15 years, and that the administration's ban on transgender service members was "chaotically and slowly implemented," resulting in some service members enduring humiliation. "I raised my right hand and served my country honorably for 15 years, including a deployment to Afghanistan," Ireland said. "Long-serving service members and their families build their lives around the promise of earned retirement. When that promise is revoked, it does not just affect a paycheck, it affects housing, health care, family stability, and a lifetime of financial security." A three-judge panel for the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last month that President Donald Trump's executive order banning transgender Americans from military service likely violates their constitutional rights.

19. Opinion: Airpower did not fail in Iran—simplistic thinking did
(19FortyFive, 7 Jul 26) ... David Deptula
Military campaigns must be aligned with political and strategic outcomes, not simply the capture and possession of land, writes retired Lt. Gen. David Deptula, dean of the Mitchell Institute for Aerospace Studies. "Wars are political struggles in which military force is applied, alongside other instruments of national power, to achieve specific objectives under specific conditions," Deptula writes. "To declare that land combat unconditionally determines who wins is to conflate a possible mechanism of control with the purpose of war itself." U.S. Central Command's plan to prosecute Operation Epic Fury was designed to accomplish strategic objectives without committing a large ground force, and in that respect, airpower succeeded, Deptula writes. "There is an enormous difference between 'airpower cannot do everything' and 'airpower failed,'" he writes. "The former is obvious. The latter is unsupported. ... The fact that airpower did not accomplish an objective it was not assigned is not evidence of failure. It is [evidence] that the critic has chosen the wrong metric."

SOCIAL MEDIA

SUMMARY: Air Force social media posts included an article on Air Force Secretary Troy Meink's visit to Minot Air Force Base, N.D., and a video of the World's Greatest American Drag Race, held at March Air Reserve Base, Calif. Space Force social media posts included a video featuring remarks by Chief of Space Operations Gen. Chance Saltzman on the launch of GPS III-8, an article on the retirement of the Milstar 1 DFS-1 satellite, and photos of a Falcon 9 launch from Vandenberg Space Force Base, Calif.

• Air Force on Facebook: Posts included a video of the World's Greatest American Drag Race at March Air Reserve Base, Calif. Total engagement was 472 reactions, 52 comments and 40 shares.
• Air Force on X: Posts included an article on Air Force Secretary Troy Meink's visit to Minot Air Force Base, N.D. Total engagement was 10 replies, 45 reposts and 174 likes.
• Space Force on Facebook: Posts included photos of a Falcon 9 launch from Vandenberg Space Force Base, Calif. Total engagement was 141 reactions, 10 comments and 20 shares.
• Space Force on X and Instagram: Posts included a video featuring remarks by Chief of Space Operations Gen. Chance Saltzman on the launch of GPS III-8. Total engagement on X was 24 replies, 196 reposts and 780 likes. Total engagement on Instagram was 241 likes and eight comments.
• Space Force on LinkedIn: Posts included an article on the retirement of the Milstar 1 DFS-1 satellite in May. Total engagement was 29 reactions and two reposts.

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