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OF NOTE

• DOD Launches Europe Force Review: The Defense Department has commenced its review of the U.S. military mission in Europe, Undersecretary of Defense for Policy Elbridge Colby said Monday (Article 1). Colby said the outcome of the review "will be an acceleration of NATO's transition to a stronger, more equitable, and sustainable alliance."
• Air Force Announces CCA Test: The Air Force completed an Agile Combat Employment exercise at Creech Air Force Base, Nev., showcasing Collaborative Combat Aircraft operations, Chief of Staff Gen. Ken Wilsbach said Tuesday (Article 6). "By integrating uncrewed systems to fly alongside our Airmen, we extend reach and increase lethality," Wilsbach said. Brig. Gen. Jesse Friedel, commander of the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center, said test teams can use the exercise to collect and analyze data that will inform future CCA fielding decisions.
• Cooper, Klock Swap Roles: Col. Charles Cooper succeeded Col. Kenneth Klock as commander of Space Base Delta 1 at Peterson Space Force Base, Colo., in a ceremony on Tuesday (Article 16). "Ken Klock has crushed it," said Gen. Gregory Gagnon, commander of Combat Forces Command, highlighting Klock's work to secure $2 billion in future resources for Pituffik Space Base, Greenland, and key infrastructure improvements for Peterson SFB. Klock will succeed Cooper as chief of staff for Combat Forces Command.

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(Stars and Stripes, 28 Jul 26) ... John Vandiver
The Defense Department has commenced its review of the U.S. military mission in Europe, Undersecretary of Defense for Policy Elbridge Colby said Monday. In a series of social media posts, Colby said the outcome "will be an acceleration of NATO's transition to a stronger, more equitable, and sustainable alliance." Colby said Gen. Alexus Grynkewich, Supreme Allied Commander Europe and commander of U.S. European Command, will coordinate the review with other DOD officials. Grynkewich has cited the possibility of simultaneous conflicts with China and Russia as a driver for the review, adding, "We're going to need every bit of kit and equipment and munitions that we can in order to beat that." Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth announced the review during a meeting with other NATO defense ministers in June, saying that the DOD will consider which countries align with U.S. national defense priorities.

2. Iran launched 'attempted surprise attack' on US forces, CENTCOM says

(Politico, 28 Jul 26) ... Emilio Perez Ibarguen
Iran launched multiple missiles at U.S. forces in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility on Tuesday, CENTCOM officials said, calling the Iranian missile launches an "attempted surprise attack." U.S. defenses intercepted the Iranian attacks. President Donald Trump on Wednesday said he would order military strikes against "one bridge or power plant" for every ship attacked in the Arabian Gulf. CENTCOM officials said Tuesday that U.S. and Saudi forces hit sites belonging to Iranian-backed terrorists in eastern Iraq, answering attacks against U.S. forces and Saudi critical infrastructure.

3. Medal of Honor recipient Dakota Meyer now a special assistant to Hegseth
(Task & Purpose, 28 Jul 26) ... Jeff Schogol
Medal of Honor recipient Dakota Meyer is working as a special assistant to Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth, acting press secretary Joel Valdez said Tuesday. Meyer shared photos on social media showing him being sworn in by retired Army Sgt. Maj. Eric Geressy, Hegseth's senior adviser. Meyer reenlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve last year after receiving the Medal of Honor in 2011. "I realized I had more to give," he said. "I love this country with every moral fiber of my being. I always have. The same reason that I joined 20 years ago is the same reason I'm coming back in."

4. CENTCOM announces US-UAE task force on AI
(Breaking Defense, 28 Jul 26) ... Sydney J. Freedberg Jr.
U.S. Central Command officials announced a joint U.S.-United Arab Emirates task force to advance AI development. Task Force Talon Synapse will be based in Abu Dhabi and will include about 20 U.S. and Emirati AI, data and cybersecurity experts, CENTCOM officials said in a release. CENTCOM Commander Adm. Brad Cooper called the project "a historic milestone," adding the at the UAE is one of the United States' "most capable regional partners." The United States and UAE have strengthened their partnership on technology, though some officials have warned the UAE's ties to China raise the risks of leaking U.S. technological secrets.

5. Shrapnel, broken bones, and head trauma: New records show how U.S. troops were wounded in Iran war
(The War Horse, 28 Jul 26) ... Leah Rosenbaum
At least 17 service members suffered life-threatening injuries during Operation Epic Fury, according to Defense Department records obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request. The DOD recorded over 400 casualties between Feb. 28 and April 8, including 270 Soldiers, 64 Sailors, 51 Airmen and 19 Marines. Only the Army detailed the types of injuries, which included about 170 traumatic brain injuries. Most of the TBIs were mild, but even mild TBIs can carry long-term consequences, said retired Army Lt. Gen. (Dr.) Eric Schoomaker, a former Army surgeon general. "Many times when we think that there's a relatively minor event, it turns out to be much more catastrophic than we ever thought it would be," he said. "Down the road, there may be decrements in cognition and memory and balance."

AIR FORCE NEWS
6. First Anduril YFQ-44A rolls off production line for US CCA program
(Military Times, 28 Jul 26) ... Cristina Stassis
The Air Force completed an Agile Combat Employment exercise at Creech Air Force Base, Nev., showcasing Collaborative Combat Aircraft operations, Chief of Staff Gen. Ken Wilsbach said in a release. "Air superiority in today's increasingly contested environments requires the rapid fielidng of affordable mass," Wilsbach said. "CCA are essential to this effort. By integrating uncrewed systems to fly alongside our Airmen, we extend reach and increase lethality." Brig. Gen. Jesse Friedel, commander of the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center, said test teams can use the exercises to collect and analyze data that will inform future CCA fielding decisions. Also on Monday, Anduril executives unveiled the first YFQ-44A CCA produced at its Arsenal-1 plant in Ohio. Anduril and General Atomics have received contracts to produce the YFQ-44A and YFQ-44A.

7. Joint Base Charleston will be re-named in honor of the late Sen. Lindsey Graham, Pentagon says
(Post and Courier, 28 Jul 26) ... Nick Reynolds
The Air Force will name Joint Base Charleston, S.C., after Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.), a retired Air Force officer, according to a memo from Air Force Secretary Troy Meink signed Monday. "Senator Graham's lifelong devotion to the military was shaped by his own military service and his public service in both the United States Senate and the United States House of Representatives," Meink wrote. "His steadfast advocacy was instrumental in modernizing our military infrastructure and enhancing aviation security, ensuring that Joint Base Charleston remains as one of America's premier military installations." Graham served 33 years in the Air Force, after which he transferred to the South Carolina Air National Guard. He served two deployments in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.

8. John Lamontagne on how the Air Force is tackling readiness, modernization & other challenges
(GovConWire, 28 Jul 26) ... Elodie Collins
Vice Chief of Staff Gen. John Lamontagne discussed the Air Force's steps to address challenges with the defense industrial base and personnel. Lamontagne said he believes the Defense Department's demand signal is outstripping the defense industry's supply capabilities. "It takes them a while to 'facilitize' ... to either stand up another line or to produce more airplanes over time," Lamontagne said. "And so, because of some of those constraints, we're unable to procure exactly how many we'd like to procure." He said the DOD's "sawtooth" approach to investing prevents industry from adequately investing into capacity. The Air Force also needs more Airmen and is looking to add about 9,000 new Airmen to the ranks in FY27, Lamontagne said.

9. How 'Wild Weasel' missions became essential in the fight with Iran
(Task & Purpose, 28 Jul 26) ... Nicholas Slayton
Suppression of Enemy Air Defense missions have become crucial for U.S. military operations against Iran, a former commander of U.S. European Command said recently. Retired Gen. Phil Breedlove said the United States is "probably the only nation in the world that truly has these dedicated and highly capable SEAD assets." He contrasted U.S. operations in Iran with the Russian invasion of Ukraine, in which Russia has been unable to gain air superiority. Breedlove said SEAD missions never completely end, as Iran will sprout new air defenses in new locations. "We had air superiority in Iran, we had air supremacy over the western half of the country," he said. "But there were several down periods where they can reconstitute and rearm."

10. Air Force mulls 'maybe' pulling B-52s from retirement
(Breaking Defense, 28 Jul 26) ... Michael Marrow
The Air Force may pull some B-52 Stratofortress bombers out of retirement, the portfolio acquisition executive for bombers said Monday during the Life Cycle Industry Days conference in Dayton, Ohio. "We can and have looked at bringing B-52s out of Arizona," Col. Timothy Spaulding said. "That's not necessarily [an] easy thing to do, and there's some limitation to how far you might go on that number." The Air Force intends to keep its B-52 fleet flying for at least another 30 years. Col. Spencer Turner, the B-52 system program manager, said an investigation into last month's deadly B-52 crash is underway and that "any indication of a fleet-wide problem" would trigger "immediate actions."

11. Air Force to begin concept refinement of MQ-9 replacement by end of year
(DefenseScoop, 28 Jul 26) ... Mikayla Easley
The Air Force and Defense Innovation Unit will start concept refinement for the MQ-9A Reaper's successor in the first quarter of FY27, Air Force officials said Monday. Col. John Dayton, portfolio acquisition executive for intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance and special operations forces, said the Air Force is looking to bring multiple vendors into the next stage of the Massed Modular Aircraft program. Dayton said the Air Force is looking to offer a broad requirement set so the service can "capture and understand what industry can provide and what's in the realm of possible in that trade space." Key aspects of the program are affordability and scalability, Dayton said. Massed Modular Aircraft are expected to conduct missions including ISR and persistent strike, either solo or as part of a swarm, Dayton said.

12. Air Force moves to purchase T-7 engines, not Boeing
(Air & Space Forces, 28 Jul 26) ... Greg Hadley
The Air Force will buy T-7A Red Hawk engines directly rather than having Boeing procure the engines, giving the Air Force more control over maintaining the aircraft, a spokesperson for the Air Force Life Cycle Management Center said this week. The deal follows two sources sought notices posted by the AFLCMC earlier this month for F404-103 engines. "Our goal is to deliver the game-changing T-7A training system to the U.S. Air Force, and all of our negotiations are focused on how we can do that most efficiently and effectively," a Boeing spokesperson said. Earlier media reports noted that the Air Force has classified the T-7 sustainment as "high risk" due to potential issues surrounding data rights.

13. Civilian dies after sustaining injuries at Joint Base Andrews, Air Force says
(Baltimore Sun, 28 Jul 26) ... Christopher Scarglato
A civilian died at Joint Base Andrews, Md., on Tuesday afternoon from injuries suffered during an incident on base, officials with the base said. Air Force officials said emergency personnel responded, but the civilian died from their injuries. The civilian's identity is being withheld until after next of kin are notified. The Air Force Office of Special Investigations is leading an investigation into the cause of the incident.

14. Emergency alert warns of white phosphorus leak at US base in South Korea
(Stars and Stripes, 28 Jul 26) ... Julie Masson, Alejandro Carrasquel and Yoojin Lee
Emergency crews with the 51st Fighter Wing at Osan Air Base, South Korea, established a safety cordon on base Tuesday after an apparent white phosphorus leak prompted evacuations. Master Sgt. Eric Flores, a spokesperson for the wing, said an isolated ground mishap took place in a munitions storage area on base, triggering an incorrect evacuation message. Airmen identified the situation involving "munitions that require specialized handling" during a routine munitions inspection on Tuesday, Flores said. Residents near Osan Air Base received emergency evacuation alerts from Pyeongtaek warning of a white phosphorus leak, with a second alert about 45 minutes later issuing an all-clear.

15. Air Force base in Japan activates maintenance squadron for new F-35 fleet
(Stars and Stripes, 28 Jul 26) ... Jeremy Stillwagner
The 35th Fighter Wing activated a maintenance squadron to support its F-35 Joint Strike Fighter fleet at Misawa Air Base, Japan, on July 17, base officials said Friday. The 35th Air Maintenance Squadron will consolidate the 13th and 14th Fighter Generation Squadrons, which are now the 13th and 14th Aircraft Maintenance Units. Misawa Air Base received its first F-35s in April. Officials with the wing said in June that Misawa is the first U.S. air base in the Western Pacific to receive permanently assigned F-35As.

SPACE FORCE NEWS
16. Space Base Delta 1 commander departs for Combat Forces Command
(The Gazette, 28 Jul 26) ... Mary Shinn
Col. Charles Cooper succeeded Col. Kenneth Klock as commander of Space Base Delta 1 during a ceremony Tuesday at Peterson Space Force Base, Colo. "Ken Klock has crushed it," said Gen. Gregory Gagnon, commander of Combat Forces Command. Klock oversaw key improvements for Peterson SFB and secured over $2 billion in future resources for Pituffik Space Base, Greenland, Gagnon said. Klock will take over as chief of staff for Combat Forces Command, swapping roles with Cooper. Cooper said he expects to see new construction at Peterson SFB and new units to the base as the Space Force's mission expands.

17. Space Force awards key software contract for strategic SATCOM
(Air & Space Forces, 28 Jul 26) ... Courtney Albon
Space Systems Command has awarded a $287 million contract to Sphinx Defense to develop a mission planning prototype for the Evolved Strategic Satellite Communication program's ground segment, SSC officials said Tuesday. "This award delivers the vital mission planning capability for ESS, ensuring the ground segment is fully prepared to manage complex global scenarios," SSC officials said in a statement. "By leveraging competitive prototyping during the earlier phases, Space Systems Command is fielding an application that is both highly capable and ready to integrate seamlessly into the larger enterprise." SSC officials said in March 2025 that a competitive prototyping process allowed for significantly shorter fielding timelines and lower system costs.

OF INTEREST
18. Trump, Netanyahu hold 'positive and productive' meeting after president scolds Bibi over 'Pickaxe Mountain' intel
(New York Post, 28 Jul 26) ... Ryan King and Emily Goodin
President Donald Trump and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu met on Tuesday to discuss the ongoing conflict with Iran. White House press secretary Karoline Leavitt said the meeting was "positive and productive." Netanyahu has previously said he's concerned that Iran is not negotiating in good faith and that Iran has moved nuclear centrifuges to a facility in Pickaxe Mountain. Trump has previously threatened to attack civilian infrastructure in Iran, but he's also signaled reluctance, noting that targeting bridges, power plants and desalination plants would disproportionately harm civilians.

19. "Coordinated cyberattack" targeted 30-plus Minnesota water systems in 48 hours, MNIT says
(CBS News, 28 Jul 26) ... Nicholas Lentz, Adam Duxter, Stephen Swanson

A coordinated cyberattack targeted over 30 water systems in Minnesota on Sunday and Monday, briefly shutting down a water plant in Braham, Minn., state IT services officials said Tuesday. "MNIT will continue working with its partners to investigate the incident, support recovery efforts, strengthen cybersecurity protections, and help ensure Minnesota's critical infrastructure remains secure and resilient," Minnesota IT Services officials said. The Minnesota Department of Health is also working with targeted water systems to ensure public health, officials said. Officials in Plymouth said water levels and quality were unaffected, and the issue was limited to equipment connected via cellular communications. Jacob Schillander, city administrator for Maple Plain, said residents' safety was his utmost concern. "We've got this, we've got partners we can work with, systems in place. We're going to do our very best to keep things moving forward," he said.

20. Former commanders say Trump faces stark choice in Iran: Go big or go home
(Washington Examiner, 28 Jul 26) ... Jamie McIntyre
Retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, a former commander of U.S. European Command who oversaw operations against Yugoslavia, said the United States needs to "get in or get out" of the Iran war. "When you do a bombing pause like this, what you're telling the enemy is, 'I need your help. Please get me out of this fix,'" Clark said. "If they wanted to negotiate, they would have come to us, and there would be no reason to have a bombing pause. But this is an indication to the Iranians that we're weak. It's an indication to China and Russia that we're weak." Retired Navy Vice Adm. Robert Harward, a former deputy commander of U.S. Central Command, said the pause may be an effort by President Donald Trump to consolidate forces for an escalation of operations. "I think the real option they may be preparing for now is boots on the ground, to really show the Iranian people that we're moving to the end of this government in Iran," Harward said.

21. Golden Dome could leave US vulnerable to drone attacks without Israeli systems
(Fox News, 28 Jul 26) ... Efrat Lachter
A report by the Jewish Institute for National Security of America warns that the Golden Dome missile defense program could fail if it doesn't address drone swarms and cruise missile threats. The report argues that Golden Dome's funding priorities favor nuclear and space-based capabilities that could take years to develop and doesn't focus enough on lower-altitude threats. "Right now, the current approach is spending the time and money primarily on space, long-range threats, which are absolutely needed," said author Ari Cicurel. "But the most frequent and immediate threats are actually short-range projectiles, particularly drones." Cicurel noted recent drone overflights of Washington, D.C., and other cities over the past few months. A Defense Department official said the Golden Dome implementation plan is "dynamic" and intended to defend against "the full spectrum of evolving threats," ranging from hypersonic missiles to drones.

22. Boeing's Air Force One replacement racks up $280M charge
(Breaking Defense, 28 Jul 26) ... Valerie Insinna
Boeing has incurred a $280 million charge from the VC-25B program, attributing the cost to "an investment in additional production and certification resources," CEO Kelly Ortberg said Tuesday. "While the charge is disappointing, we recognize how critical schedule performance is to our customer, and we are investing accordingly to maintain our commitment to deliver the plane in 2028," Ortberg said. "This shouldn't overshadow all the meaningful progress we're making to reduce the risk across our defense portfolio, and we are in much better shape than we were two years ago." Steve Parker, Boeing's defense CEO, said last week that the company projected losses on the VC-25B program to keep it on track for 2028 delivery. "Our focus is on making sure that we get these aircraft right, safe to operate, [and that] they meet every technical specification," Parker said during the Farnborough Airshow in London. "And we won't compromise anything."

23. Finland closes airspace, restricts maritime traffic near Russia over drone risk
(Reuters, 28 Jul 26) ... Essi Lehto and Elviira Luoma
Finland has closed off a section of its airspace and restricted maritime traffic near its southern coast due to a risk of stray drones, the Finnish Defense Ministry announced Tuesday. Ukrainian drones have strayed into NATO airspace this year, leading to concerns that the war is spilling across NATO's eastern flank. A Defense Ministry spokesperson said Finland is taking the steps "so that we can ensure the authorities are able to operate if drones were to stray into the area, meaning safe countermeasures and the safety of bystanders." Ukraine and NATO countries have blamed Russian GPS jamming and spoofing for the stray drones, while Russia has accused Ukraine of intentionally steering drones across NATO borders.

SOCIAL MEDIA

SUMMARY: Air Force social media posts included an article on a Collaborative Combat Aircraft test at Creech Air Force Base, Nev. Space Force social media posts included a video commemorating 250 years of the U.S. military and an illustration showcasing the 18th Space Defense Squadron's space domain awareness mission.

• Air Force on Facebook on X: Posts included an article on a Collaborative Combat Aircraft test at Creech Air Force Base, Nev. Total engagement on Facebook was 281 reactions, 16 comments and 34 shares. Total engagement on X was 13 replies, 30 reposts and 146 likes.
• Air Force on Instagram: Posts included a photo by Tech. Sgt. Tiffany Emery of an F-35A Lightning II refueling over the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility. Total engagement was 3,064 likes and 29 comments.
• Space Force on Facebook: Posts included an illustration showcasing the 18th Space Defense Squadron's space domain awareness mission. Total engagement was 108 reactions, seven comments and 14 shares.
• Space Force on X: Posts included a video commemorating 250 years of the U.S. military. Total engagement was 14 replies, 111 reposts and 391 likes.
• Space Force on LinkedIn: Posts included an update on how it will handle future onboarding of civilian Guardians and an article on the Chalkydri IV wargame. Total engagement was 93 reactions, seven comments and four reposts.

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