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OF NOTE

• Hegseth Denies Reports of Munitions Shortages: Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth on Tuesday denied reports of depleted U.S. missile and interceptor stockpiles, calling reports by CNN and other agencies "not true" (Article 1). CNN reported Monday that the Pentagon has expended about 80 percent of its stores of Terminal High Area Altitude Defense missiles and half of its Patriot interceptors since commencing Operation Epic Fury on Feb. 28.
• Tulley Assumes Command of AMC: Lt. Gen. Daniel Tulley assumed command of Air Mobility Command during a ceremony at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., on Monday (Article 4). "Recent operations like Absolute Resolve and Epic Fury have reminded us that airlift and refueling, aeromedical evacuation, and global logistics are not simply supporting functions," Chief of Staff Gen. Ken Wilsbach said at the ceremony. "They create options for our nation's leaders, provide freedom of action for our combatant commanders, and make the employment of military power possible. ... In every sense of the word, they enable maneuver."
• Space Force Awards $615M for SBAMTI: The Space Force granted task orders worth $615 million this week to develop Space-Based Airborne Moving Target Indication capabilities, Space Systems Command officials said (Article 11). "With these new partnerships, we are exploring unique innovations and technologies and fundamentally different ways to accomplish the [AMTI] mission," said Col. Ryan Frazier, acting portfolio acquisition executive for space-based sensing and targeting.

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(Stars and Stripes, 5 Aug 26) ... Jennifer H. Svan
Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth called reports of depleted U.S. missile and interceptor stocks "not true" in a social media post Tuesday. CNN reported Monday that the United States has used about 80 percent of its stores of Terminal High Altitude Area Defense missiles and about 50 percent of its Patriot interceptors since commencing the current war with Iran. A report last week from the Center for Strategic and International Studies likewise concluded that U.S. missile stockpiles have been significantly depleted but that the United States still has enough interceptors for "any plausible scenario in the war against Iran." Any risk, according to the CSIS report, would come from a large-scale conflict against China or Russia. President Donald Trump said Tuesday that the United States could establish a deal with Iran as soon as this week, adding, "It could happen. Tomorrow or the next day. A lot of progress has been made."

2. Trump, Hegseth clashed at Camp David over Iran missile depletion concerns
(Washington Post, 5 Aug 26) ... Tara Copp, Natalie Allison and Noah Robertson
Chief Pentagon spokesman Sean Parnell on Tuesday denied reports that President Donald Trump confronted Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth about reported shortages of precision munitions and interceptor defenses. "Secretary Hegseth did not mislead anyone about our munitions posture, and he did not blame Deputy [Defense Secretary Stephen] Feinberg," Parnell said. "These claims about depleted stockpiles, internal disagreements, the secretary's position on Iran ... are equally fictional." Two U.S. officials said on background Tuesday that Trump had demanded answers from Hegseth on U.S. missile and interceptor stockpiles and that munitions shortages led Trump to postpone an intensification of the U.S. military campaign against Iran. White House press secretary Karoline Leavitt also denied the altercation took place, calling it "100 percent fake news." Leavitt added, "President Trump has the utmost confidence in Secretary Hegseth."

3. Pentagon appoints new Maven Smart System program director in fresh push for C2 integration
(DefenseScoop, 5 Aug 26) ... Brandi Vincent
Army Col. Molly Solsbury has been appointed to direct the Maven Smart System program for the Pentagon's Chief Digital and AI Office. A Defense Department official said this week that the DOD "is continuing to evaluate programmatic options to ensure our warfighters have access to [command and control] capabilities at the best value for the American taxpayer. The Maven Smart System is proving a key asset and user interface for the Combined Joint All-Domain Command and Control network: In March, Deputy Defense Secretary Stephen Feinberg directed the Pentagon and military leaders to mature MSS into a program of record by September. "Transitioning MSS to a POR will provide the stable funding and resourcing necessary for deliberate, sustained development and enterprise-wide integration to give our commanders the C2 necessary to fight and win wars," he wrote.

AIR FORCE NEWS
4. Lt. Gen. Daniel Tulley assumes command of AMC
(Air & Space Forces, 5 Aug 26) ... Stephen Losey
Lt. Gen. Daniel Tulley assumed command of Air Mobility Command during a ceremony at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., on Monday. "Recent operations like Absolute Resolve and Epic Fury have reminded us that airlift, aerial refueling, aeromedical evacuation, and global logistics are not simply supporting functions," Chief of Staff Gen. Ken Wilsbach said at the ceremony. "They create options for our nation's leaders, provide freedom of action for our combatant commanders, and make the employment of military power possible. ... In every sense of the word, they enable maneuver." Tulley said AMC is a warfighting command that plans, integrates, and fights alongside every combatant command. "We shape the plan, set the force, sustain the campaign, and preserve freedom of maneuver for joint force commanders," Tulley said. "When the mission is complete, we bring that force home." Tulley will be the first three-star general to lead AMC following the downgrading of its commander billet last year.

5. Air National Guard summer incentive includes $7,500 bonuses
(Stars and Stripes, 5 Aug 26) ... Matthew Adams
The Air National Guard launched a Summer Surge Incentive this week, offering up to $7,500 for Airmen joining from the active-duty or Reserve force. Col. Mark Williams, the ANG's director of recruiting and retention, said the incentive program is part of an effort to reach individuals looking to make an impact in their communities. "As the Air National Guard recapitalizes and modernizes its force to meet the needs of tomorrow, we must also evolve how we recruit and retain the talent our missions require," Williams said. Chief Master Sgt. James Chubb, chief of the ANG's Recruiting and Retention Accessions Branch, said every accession and retained Airman matters. "By consolidating accession and retention incentives into a focused campaign, we encourage immediate action from qualified applicants while helping commanders retain experienced Airmen," Chubb said.

6. Trump said Qatari jet was destined for his library. That may change.

(New York Times, 5 Aug 26) ... Maggie Haberman and Eric Lipton
No final decision has been made on the disposition of the VC-25B bridge aircraft, and an older VC-25A aircraft could instead be given to the Trump Presidential Library, a White House official said on background Wednesday. One White House official said President Donald Trump has considered decommissioning one of the older Air Force One aircraft but also plans to take the Qatari jet when he leaves office, though Trump has said the plane is a gift to the Defense Department and that he won't use it after he leaves office. An Air Force official said Wednesday that no decision has been made as to the VC-25B bridge aircraft's fate, adding that it could be used by a future president or other federal government officials.

7. Air Force plans to keep its M18 pistols
(Task & Purpose, 5 Aug 26) ... Jeff Schogol
The Air Force plans to keep the Sig Sauer M18 pistol as its sidearm, an Air Force spokesperson said Wednesday. "The Air Force is satisfied with the M18 Modular Handgun System currently employed across the department," the spokesperson said. "We do not plan to consider other handgun options until the current system approaches end of service life. Until then, our limited small-arms procurement budget must remain focused on older and higher priority weapons." The spokesperson said the Air Force has revalidated the M18's safety and reliability following a service-wide inspection last year. The Air Force Life Cycle Management Center purchased about 125,000 M18s, according to a 2020 news release.

8. Air Force doctor's mobile app helps troops from all branches meet fitness standards
(Stars and Stripes, 6 Aug 26) ... Marc Castaneda
A mobile app developed by an Air Force physician at Yokota Air Base, Japan, allows service members to calculate their physical fitness scores, track their progress and build training plans. "I wanted all of the branches to be in one app," said Capt. (Dr.) Zachary Hicks, an urgent care physician with the 374th Medical Group. "Why do we have a different app for every branch? That was the first thing to solve." The Military Fitness Score app charts a service member's performance over time, tracks individual events and allows users to set goals and upcoming test dates. It can also analyze results and recommend areas of improvement, Hicks said. "I wanted to help people actually get to their goals on PT, especially with the new standards," he said. Capt. Aliaksei Krasouski, an urgent care nurse and fitness manager with the 374th and one of the app's beta testers, said the app could replace binders and printed instructions with a centralized repository for fitness records, testing guidance and instructional videos.

9. Long-range JDAM deal gives Air Force new standoff strike option
(Air & Space Forces, 5 Aug 26) ... Todd South
The Air Force awarded a $75 million contract to Boeing to begin supplying BSU-111 Payload Delivery Units, which will be used in GBU-75 Joint Direct Attack Munition-Long Range missiles, Boeing executives said this week. The new JDAM-LR will have a range over 300 nautical miles for a 500-pound payload, far exceeding the 45 nautical mile range of the JDAM-ER. Retired Col. Mark Gunzinger, director of future concepts and capability assessments for the Mitchell Institute for Aerospace Studies, called the decision "long overdue," adding that the new JDAM will give the Air Force new options for medium-range standoff strikes. The new JDAM-LR will cost "far less than more exquisite stand-off munitions," Gunzinger said, "so they should be considered as an affordable mass capability." He recommended the Air Force buy the JDAM-LR at scale and integrate the missiles into its bomber and fighter forces.

10. Osan gate-crashers were student activists protesting US role in Korean semiconductor project
(Stars and Stripes, 5 Aug 26) ... Alejandro Carrasquel
The individuals who were detained at Osan Air Base, South Korea, this week were affiliated with a student activist group protesting perceived U.S. interference in a proposed $522 billion semiconductor complex, South Korean police said Wednesday. National Police spokeswoman Julie Song said the demonstrators are under investigation for violating the Protection of Military Bases and Installations Act. South Korea selected Gwangju Airport last month as the site for a government-backed semiconductor complex, which would require moving a Republic of Korea Air Force installation. Maj. Laura Hayden, a spokesperson for 7th Air Force, said U.S. Forces Korea has "important military interests" there and will coordinate with the ROKAF to preserve readiness.

SPACE FORCE NEWS
11. Space Force awards 3 firms $615M to track airborne targets
(Breaking Defense, 5 Aug 26) ... Theresa Hitchens
The Space Force granted task orders worth $615 million this week to develop Space-Based Airborne Moving Target Indication capabilities, Space Systems Command officials announced this week. This task order is focused on diversifying Space Force capabilities and ensuring the service doesn't rely on a single technical solution, said Col. Ryan Frazier, acting portfolio acquisition executive for space-based sensing and targeting. "With these new partnerships, we are exploring unique innovations and technologies and fundamentally different ways to accomplish the [AMTI] mission," Frazier said. "Maturing these varied technical solutions now gives us distinct performance advantages for the future and guarantees we are fielding the absolute best technology available."

12. Space Force activates 77th Surveillance Squadron for space-based target tracking
(ExecutiveGov, 5 Aug 26) ... Jane Edwards
The recent activation of the 77th Surveillance Squadron will support the Space-Based Moving Target Indication mission and the Space Force's Objective Force 2040 vision, officials with the squadron said Tuesday. "This capability immediately enhances our global combatant commands, giving them the vital battlespace awareness needed to make decisions at speed and hold any adversary at risk," said Col. Nathaniel Peace, commander of Space Delta 7. Peace said the squadron's force structure pairs space operators with intelligence analysts, allowing the unit to quickly identify targets and deliver actionable data to warfighters.

OF INTEREST
13. Iran, Oman agree to new shipping routes in Hormuz as Washington, Tehran circle new agreement
(Washington Times, 5 Aug 26) ... Vaughn Cockayne and Tom Howell Jr.
Iran and Oman have agreed to coordinate commercial shipping routes through the Strait of Hormuz, a spokesperson for Iran's Foreign Ministry said Wednesday. But Esmaeil Baghaei said the agreement doesn't make the Strait safe for commercial transit so long as the U.S. naval blockade "and other actions against Iran and its interests" remains in place. Iran closed the strait in March after the United States and Israel commenced Operation Epic Fury on Feb. 28. The Trump administration has said it will not accept any deal that imposes tolls on ships traversing the strait, which is considered international waters under the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea. Meanwhile, Iran-backed Houthi rebels claimed responsibility for attacks against Saudi vessels traversing the Red Sea, threatening to choke a second vital waterway in the region.

14. Poland in talks with US to establish permanent American military base
(Firstpost, 5 Aug 26) ... Unattributed
Poland and the United States are in talks to establish a permanent U.S. base, Poland's deputy defense minister said this week. Pawel Zalewski said the initial phase of the basing process is already complete, and both countries are interested in moving forward. About 10,000 U.S. troops are currently stationed in Poland. The Defense Department last week announced a formal review of its force structure in Europe, aimed at shifting more responsibility for European defense to other NATO member states.

15. Publicizing special operator identities could be a crime under proposed law
(Task & Purpose, 5 Aug 26) ... Patty Nieberg
Publicizing special operations forces identities could become a crime under a provision included in the House version of the FY27 National Defense Authorization Act. Gabe Rottman, vice president of policy for the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said the proposal expands the Intelligence Identities Protection Act, which prohibits intentional disclosure of any information that identifies covert agents or sources. "This feels really quite broad, and it would clearly on its face cover disclosures that are manifestly in the public interest," Rottman said. "This bill, were it passed, could be used to suppress reporting that is directly relevant to those issues that are part of the public debate." Rep. Richard Hudson (R-N.C.) previously introduced legislation that would make publicly identifying special operators and their families online illegal. "Our special operators take on some of the most dangerous missions in the world to keep us safe," Hudson said in a statement. "They and their families should never have to worry someone will expose their identities and put a target on their backs."

16. Can an Alaskan spaceport ease Pentagon's launch bottleneck?
(Defense One, 5 Aug 26) ... Thomas Novelly
Rocket Lab's new spaceport could give the Defense Department a new option for National Security Space Launch missions, company executives and space experts said. Space Force leaders and lawmakers have expressed concern that Cape Canaveral Space Force Station, Fla., and Vandenberg Space Force Base, Calif., will strain under a projected increase in launch tempo. An Alaskan launch site could reduce that bottleneck and make it easier to place satellites in polar orbit, said Clayton Swope, deputy director of the Center for Strategic and International Studies' Aerospace Security Project. "You get this diversification away from the two main launch sites we have, and you are creating a launch site that is more optimized around a different type of use, which is related to the orbit, the inclination," Swope said. Retired Col. Charles Galbreath, director of space studies for the Mitchell Institute for Aerospace Studies, said the launch facility "could potentially be very helpful" for small and medium NSSL missions.

17. Opinion: Everyone is learning the wrong lessons from Ukraine's drone war
(Breaking Defense, 5 Aug 26) ... Kathleen J. McInnis
Many who have visited Ukraine to learn how Ukraine's drone warfare capabilities are reshaping the battlefield have come away with the wrong lessons, writes Kathleen McInnis, CEO and co-founder of Flywell USA and a former congressional strategist. "What makes Ukraine remarkable is not simply that it fields hundreds of drone designs," McInnis writes. "It is that operators, engineers, manufacturers, software developers and procurement officials continuously adapt those systems as a network. Battlefield observations flow directly back to industry, improvements are incorporated within days or weeks, and revised capabilities rapidly return to operational units." McInnis argues that resilience is at least as important as scale, given facilities' vulnerability to drone or cyber attacks. But the most important innovation in Ukraine's military is a whole-of-society innovation ecosystem, she writes. "That is the lesson worth importing, and it is the hardest one to copy."

SOCIAL MEDIA

SUMMARY: Air Force social media posts included a photo of Air Force veterans who received Purple Heart medals for a 2003 attack in Kuwait, a trailer for the film "Jimmy" featuring World War II Army Air Corps veteran Jimmy Stewart, and a link to the Air Force's website for fitness resources. Space Force social media posts included a photo from the White House ceremony establishing the Presidential Military Spouse Commission, an article on the activation of the 77th Surveillance Squadron, an article on the Spaceport of the Future Industry Day at Vandenberg Space Force Base, Calif., and an article on a visit by space reconnaissance pioneers to Vandenberg SFB.

• Air Force on Facebook: Posts included a photo of Air Force veterans who received Purple Heart medals for a 2003 attack in Kuwait and a trailer for the film "Jimmy" featuring World War II Army Air Corps veteran Jimmy Stewart. Total engagement was 965 reactions, 62 comments and 155 shares.
• Air Force on X: Posts included a link to the Air Force's website for fitness resources. Total engagement was 18 replies, 61 reposts and 288 likes.
• Air Force on Instagram: Posts included a photo by 1st Lt. De-Juan Haley of a C-130J Super Hercules taking part in the Sentry Storm 26 in West Virginia. Total engagement was 4,295 likes and 20 comments.
• Space Force on Facebook: Posts included an article on the activation of the 77th Surveillance Squadron and a photo from the signing of an executive order to establish the Presidential Military Spouse Commission. Total engagement was 234 reactions, eight comments and 52 shares.
• Space Force on X: Posts included an article on the Spaceport of the Future Industry Day at Vandenberg Space Force Base, Calif. Total engagement was 12 replies, 45 reposts and 203 likes.
• Space Force on LinkedIn: Posts included an article on a visit by space reconnaissance pioneers to Vandenberg Space Force Base, Calif. Total engagement was 30 reactions and one repost.

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