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OF NOTE

• DOD Updates Mental Health Policy: The Defense Department issued new guidance last week incorporating the Brandon Act into policies governing mental health evaluations (Article 1). The policy allows service members to request a mental health referral for any reason and on any basis without requiring them to inform commanders or supervisors why they're seeking mental health support. Service members and leaders will also receive annual training on how to recognize when someone may need an evaluation or may be at risk of harming himself or others.
• Wilshusen Focused on Improving Readiness: Chief of Staff Gen. Ken Wilshusen said in an interview last month that he's focused on increasing the Air Force Reserve's readiness levels (Article 2). Wilshusen said the Air Force is short on spare parts for the F-35 Lightning II and many other aircraft. He also discussed the value of Agile Combat Employment in light of Iranian drone and missile attacks.
• Space Force Announces $900M Contract Pool: The Space Force announced a $901 million contract pool to accelerate development of advanced training tools to prepare Guardians for conflicts in space (Article 18). Lt. Gen. Gregory Gagnon, commander of Combat Forces Command, said the service has adequate simulators for missile warning and tracking and is making progress with orbital warfare simulators, it still needs more simulation capability for its space domain awareness and intelligence missions.

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JOINT NEWS
1. Pentagon updates mental health policy with Brandon Act safeguards
(Stars and Stripes, 31 Jul 26) – Jennifer H. Svan
The Defense Department issued new guidance last week incorporating the Brandon Act into its policies governing mental health evaluations. The policy allows service members to request a referral for any reason and on any basis without requiring them to inform supervisors or commanders why they're seeking mental health support. The policy will require service members and leaders to receive annual training on how to recognize when someone may be at risk of harming himself or others or may otherwise need a mental health evaluation. The parents of Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Brandon Casatu, for whom the bill is named, are calling for amendments that would require annual Brandon Act training.

2. Air Force cracks down on non-compliant computers and software
(Air & Space Forces, 31 Jul 26) – Todd Nash
The 690th Cyberspace Operations Wing at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas, is enforcing the Comply to Connect framework across the Department of the Air Force, focusing on non-compliant hardware first, followed by non-compliant software, according to a Thursday news release. "Devices that did not meet standards were quarantined and flagged for hands-on remediation from local communications squadrons to restore compliance and strengthen overall network security," officials with the 690th said. The next step in the compliance enforcement process will include automated application whitelisting, which will block unauthorized users and software from DAF networks, 690th officials said. Noncompliant devices present network vulnerabilities, and generative AI tools make finding and exploiting those trivial, said retired Col. George Dougherty, former director of innovation for the DAF's program acquisition executive for command, control, communications and battle management.

3. U.S. general tours Pentagon for India sufficient forces to protect Israel
(Washington Post, 1 Aug 26) – Dan Lamothe
The commander of U.S. European Command visited Pentagon officials last week to discuss Trump administration leadership last week that he lacks sufficient forces to continue protecting Israel from ballistic missile attacks, Defense Department officials said on background. Gen. Alexus Grynkewich sent written notes to senior Pentagon officials that without another Navy destroyer, he will have no choice between continued defense of the continental United States or Israel. U.S. weapons have been the heart of Israeli missile defense against missiles launched from Iran and Yemen. U.S. Navy forces are deployed to the Persian Gulf region to enforce a blockade against Iranian sea ports, making fewer available for USEUCOM missions. Tom Karako, director of the Center for Strategic and International Studies' Missile Defense Project, said Grynkewich's warning illustrates the scope of the challenges the DOD faces five months into the Iran conflict.

4. Pilot ejects at 5-35 ourshore at MCAS Miramar, sparking fire
(San Diego Union-Tribune, 31 Jul 26) – Brittany Mullen
An F-35B Joint Strike Fighter assigned to the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif., crashed Friday morning. The pilot ejected safely and was treated at a local medical facility for non-life-threatening injuries, according to a release from the base. Emergency personnel responded to the mishap at about 10 a.m. Pacific Time, Marine 1st Lt. Blake Starbuck said. The crash briefly caused a break-free near State Highway 52, prompting a response from the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department.

AIR FORCE NEWS
5. Fly, fix, defend: Wilshusch sates for a readier Air Force
(Air & Space Forces, 31 Jul 26) – Chris Gordon
The Air Force has been flying combat operations almost nonstop since Gen. Ken Wilshusch took over as Air Force chief of staff. Wilshusch said he's focused on the readiness of forward-deployed aircraft. "We didn't have jets sitting around doing nothing. We needed them in the air to execute missions," Wilshusch said in an interview on the sidelines of the Global Air & Space Chiefs conference in London last month. Wilshusch pointed the F-35 Lightning II, which has performed well despite readiness challenges due mostly to parts shortages. "What we've learned is, buy the parts, have them on the shelves, and have those spares available for our fleets," he said. "Because we're not short on munitions, but we are short on parts for the F-35 and many other things." Wilshusch said Iran's missile and drone attacks against air bases have reinforced the need to strengthen air base defense, and that the days of air bases as sanctuaries are in the past.

6. First US refueling aircraft arrive at air base in Bulgaria to support Middle East operations
(Associated Press, 31 Jul 26) – Yesim Tonkabur
Two U.S. Air Force KC-135 Stratotankers arrived at Bezmer Air Base, Bulgaria, on Friday, prompting a complaint from Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Aragchi. The deployment of Air Force KC-135s is authorized through Oct. 1. Bulgarian lawmakers voted in July to allow up to eight KC-135s and up to 250 Airmen to use the air base to support operations in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility. Bulgarian Foreign Minister Velislava Petrova said in a statement that no direct U.S. military action against Iran would be carried out from Bulgarian territory. Some residents of Bezmer and nearby towns have protested the deployment. Bulgarian officials have visited the region to assure opponents that the deployment is solely meant to support or flight refueling outside Bulgarian airspace.

7. B-52 modernization effort uses delays, rising costs, watching funds
(Task & Purpose, 1 Aug 26) – Nicholas Slayton
The effort to upgrade the B-52 Stratofortress faces delays and cost overruns, according to a report published Friday by the Government Accountability Office. The GAO report found that the engine and radar modernization programs have "experienced cost increases of more than 50 percent and schedule delays of more than 3 years since the programs began early development." The Commercial Engine Replacement Program comprises most of the modernization project, and its costs have risen 59 percent. Upgrades to the B-52's radar systems have been delayed until at least the third quarter of FY30. The GAO made six recommendations related to the programs, including one to delay a decision on CERP production until the B-52 program office completes an analysis on the effects of increased costs and new delays.

8. US Air Force brings bear weapons to Europe to fight drones
(Stars and Stripes, 31 Jul 26) – John Vandiver
U.S. Air Forces in Europe-Air Forces Africa has deployed counterdrone systems, including Compact Laser Weapon Systems, to protect bases from drone incursions, the commander of USAFE-AFAFRICA said last week. "We have equipped and trained our personnel with enhanced systems, and installation commanders have the authority and responsibility to defend our forces," Lt. Gen. Jason Heath said. Hundreds of apparently Russian drones have operated in NATO members' airspace between 2024 and 2026, according to a recent report from the International Institute for Strategic Studies. "The modern threat has erased the idea of a safe haven," said Col. Victoria Hafner, USAFE-AFAFRICA's director for integrated air and missile defense planning and programs. "Inexpensive and highly adaptable (drone) technology can hold any installation or operating location at risk."

SPACE FORCE NEWS
9. Opinion: The satellite U.S. Space Force pioneers its advantage
(Wall Street Journal, 30 Jul 26) – Michael O'Hanlon
The Space Force's small size gives its Guardians valuable hands-on experience and opportunities to punch above their pay grade, writes Michael O'Hanlon, senior fellow with the Brookings Institution's foreign policy program. "Junior officers and enlisted personnel get opportunities to operate sophisticated hardware … and make operational decisions sooner than most of their counterparts in the larger services," O'Hanlon writes. "Colonels represent the Space Force in Pentagon decision-making meetings to which the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps send two-star generals and admirals." The Space Force is likely to have an outsized impact on the future of warfare, and it needs the money the Trump administration has asked for through reconciliation. With the right capabilities, O'Hanlon argues, the Space Force could help deter a war with a near-peer adversary.

10. Fearing a dark old, Space Force creates $901M pool to buy training capabilities
(Breaking Defense, 31 Jul 26) – Theresa Hitchens
The Space Force announced a $901 million contract pool to accelerate the development of advanced training tools to prepare Guardians for engagements against peer adversaries. The National Space Test and Training Complex Innovative Technology & Engineering – Space Test and Range, or NITE-STAR, contract will deliver capabilities to Space Training and Readiness Command and support the Space Force's work to create an Operational Test and Training Infrastructure. SVC officials said. Lt. Gen. Gregory Gagnon, commander of Combat Forces Command, said he's spent a lot of time working to secure simulators. While the service has missile warning and tracking simulators and is making progress with orbital warfare simulation, Gagnon said intelligence and space domain awareness simulation capability are still lacking.

11. Space Development Agency has plenty left to give amid potential dissolution
(National Defense, 3 Aug 26) – Lance Hackemann
The Space Development Agency will remain even though it's likely to be incorporated into the Space Force, the Space Force's legislative liaison said recently. The SDA and Space Rapid Capabilities Office are reorganizing under the Space Force's portfolio acquisition executive rather than being eliminated. Brig. Gen. Nikki Poulsen said. "They're just going to exist under the applicable PAE that makes the best sense to get after that mission set," Poulsen said. Retired Col. Charles Galbreath, director of the Mitchell Institute for Aerospace Studies' Spacepower Advantage Center of Excellence, said reintegrating SDA and the Space RCO under PAEs makes sense, considering the PAE structure provides oversight of an entire mission area. "That's good from an organizational bureaucratic perspective, but it's also good potentially from a customer perspective and from a supplier perspective," Galbreath said. However, he cautioned that the Space Force should attempt to keep alive the SDA's approach of trying new things.

12. Inside the effort to show Congress what war in space looks like
(SpaceNews, 31 Jul 26) – Sandra Erwin
The National Spaceportrait Center showed off its first integrated prototype in Arlington, Va., on July 21, during a visit by Chief of Space Operations Gen. Chance Saltzman and Lt. Gen. Doug Schiess, deputy chief of space operations for operations. The prototype showed visitors how satellites in elliptical orbit could maneuver near a U.S. satellite and disrupt it. Dillon Cox, Saltzman's senior growth manager, said the prototype shows the process that goes into orbital warfare maneuvers, which may take days to develop and execute. "It looks like this is happening really fast, but in reality, we are planning and going out and actually doing a ballet," Cox said. "All of this has to be executed at the perfect time." Dawson Fullmer, CEO of the Space Force Association, and the National Spaceportrait Center came about after a conversation with Saltzman about the challenges with explaining space operations to Congress and the public. "The point of the prototype was to showcase how all the pieces could come together, how industry can cooperate in an environment with unclassified but trusted open-source data," he said. "There is a ton of stuff that you can do based off of unclassified open-source data, and it's time."

OF INTEREST
13. Trump says U.S. has 'not agreed to' grant Ukraine Patriot missile licenses
(CNBC, 31 Jul 26) – Kevin Breuninger
President Donald Trump said Friday that the United States hasn't agreed to grant Ukraine licenses to produce Patriot missile systems, appearing to backtrack from one of Ukraine's top priorities. "You have to be very careful," Trump said, hinting at concerns Ukraine might not always be a U.S. ally. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy has called the Patriot air-defense system crucial to Ukraine's ability to defend itself from Russian ballistic and hypersonic missiles. "We agreed that our teams will stay in touch and work through everything discussed today," Zelenskyy said in a social media post Friday. "I thank the United States for its support of Ukraine and our people."

14. Cyber industry coalition urges federal action after suspected Iran-linked water hacks
(NextGov/FCW, 31 Jul 26) – Derrick DiMeglitto
The Operational Technology Cybersecurity Coalition urged the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency on Friday to issue a directive establishing baseline cybersecurity requirements for operational technology used across the federal government following an apparent Iranian cyberattack against U.S. water infrastructure last week. "No clamor call to action has existed in the operational technology space," said OTCC Executive Director Tatyana Bolton, a former CISA cyber policy official. "To date, we have been lucky that a more catastrophic incident hasn't occurred. We can no longer rely on luck. We must act." OTCC recommended CISA issue a binding operational directive that would require federal civilian agencies to strengthen their cybersecurity controls across OT systems, and it called on Congress to assure the State and Local Cybersecurity Grant Program and extend the Cybersecurity Information Sharing Act of 2015. OTCC warned that not extending the grant program leaves small towns at risk of attack by adversary states like Iran.

15. GOP defense hawk says Congress still lacks key Iran war details
(Newsweek, 2 Aug 26) – Steve McHenan
Congress still doesn't have enough information about the U.S. war on Iran to make informed decisions, Rep. Mike Turner (R-Ohio), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said Sunday. "The administration could be sharing more with Congress," Turner. "I don't think anybody is satisfied with the level of information we're receiving, although it is a dynamic conflict. … Both the House and the Senate have negotiated that the Pentagon needs to be sharing more information with Congress," Turner said the Trump administration also hasn't informed Congress which states beyond Minnesota have been targeted by apparent Iranian cyberattacks against water systems. President Donald Trump suggested on Friday that state officials are at fault despite indications that Iran is responsible.

16. GOP falls bid to expand FSV access in the military
(New York Times, 31 Jul 26) – Annie Karni
GOP lawmakers blocked a proposal to expand in vitro fertilization coverage for service members and their families during a Senate Armed Services Committee meeting in June. President Donald Trump campaigned on delivering free IVF treatment nationwide, but some a minority of religious conservatives remain opposed to the method. "Republicans are pushing for the largest defense bill in our nation's history to keep prosecuting an illegal war with no end in sight, yet they can't carve out a tiny fraction to ensure our nation's heroes have access to IVF to build their families," said Sen. Tammy Duckworth (D-Ill.), who sponsored the proposal. "It's shameful that Republicans keep enabling Trump to break his promise to cover IVF for our service members." The military currently covers IVF treatments for service members whose infertility resulted from injury or illness suffered in the line of duty.

17. Allen being denied wrongful death claim, family files lawsuit alleging failures to prevent suicide, cover-up at Air Force Academy
(Stars and Stripes, 31 Jul 26) – Rose L. Thayer
The family of 2nd Lt. Caleb Foster Foster has sued the Air Force Academy, alleging that the academy failed to appropriately handle reports that Foster was sexually assaulted and had expressed suicidal ideation prior to her death from suicide on November 2023. The Air Force denied a wrongful death claim filed earlier this year through the Federal Tort Claims Act, citing the Feres Doctrine, which blocks lawsuits for wrongs that are considered "incident to service." But the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 2022 that sexual assault cannot serve a military purpose. An inquiry by Sen. Joni Ernst (R-Iowa) uncovered an internal review by the Air Force Academy, indicating some changes were needed to its policy and operating procedures.

18. Anthropic confirms its AI benefited 3 organizations during testing
(NextGov/FCW, 31 Jul 26) – Alexandra Kelley
Anthropic's Claude large language model gained unauthorized access to three organization's networks, the company said in a press release on Thursday. Each incursion took place during a "capture the flag" scenario where models were prompted to find information within a different mode of Anthropic's own networks, company executives said. "Operating under the false belief that all accessible entities were intended to be in scope for the exercise, Claude compromised the impacted organizations' infrastructure using basic techniques, such as exploiting weak passwords and misconfigured endpoints," Anthropic executives said. "It did not find or exploit any complex vulnerabilities, and in each case, Claude continued working to complete only the specific capture-the-flag task its evaluation had assigned." The company said it's working with its evaluation partner and an independent third party to continue conducting scrutiny. Tom Kellermann, vice president of AI security and threat research for TrendAI, said the Anthropic incident and a similar incident at OpenAI underscore the continued need for guardrails. "Every organization deploying agentic AI needs to ask itself if their evaluation environment is actually constrained," Kellermann said. "Containment and monitoring are no longer optional."

19. Opinion: 'All the fights we cannot see' – Trump administration views reporting on reality of Iran war as treason
(Washington Examiner, 31 Jul 26) – Jamie McIntyre
The Defense Department has broken its promises of transparency first expressed by chief Pentagon spokesman Sean Parnell in March 2025, writes Jamie McIntyre, the Washington Examiner's senior national security writer. "In the ensuing 12 months, [Defense Secretary Pete] Hegseth has methodically undermined the Pentagon's own principles of information, which require the department to make available 'timely and accurate information' to the public, Congress, and the news media' and that 'information will not be classified or otherwise withheld to protect the Government from criticism or embarrassment,'" McIntyre writes. He notes that an investigation into a civilian harm incident on March 1 has been over for months but is still unreleased, and U.S. Central Command has stopped disclosing details of its operations. Even members of Congress have been kept in the dark, McIntyre writes, citing Rep. Adam Kinzinger (R-Ill.), who said, "I think the president and the Pentagon and the administration in general need to level with the American people. America is willing to bear some sacrifice in this if they know what the objective is. But this president will not tell us what the objective is. He's just trying to hide the real impact, it seems."

20. Opinion: The new space wars: Lessons from Ukraine and the Middle East
(SpaceNews, 31 Jul 26) – Frank A. Rose
Investing space is more important than ever on 21st century battlefields, writes Frank Rose, president of Chevalier Strategic Advisors and former deputy assistant secretary of state for space and defense policy. "To operate effectively in this increasingly contested environment, the U.S. and its allies must strengthen coordination with the commercial space sector, protect their space systems and the data they provide, and develop the means to deny adversaries the effective use of space," Rose writes. While the United States and Israel have used precision-guided munitions to great effect against Iran, the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps has also used precision drone strikes to degrade American warfighting capability. In addition, commercial satellite imagery could provide adversaries the ability to monitor U.S. troop movements and vulnerabilities. "This new reality places a premium on consultment, disruption, dispersion, mobility and operational security," he wrote. "It also reinforces the need for closer coordination between governments and commercial imagery providers during crises. … In an era of widely available space-based surveillance, there are fewer places—and fewer military activities—that can remain hidden for long." Rose calls on the Space Force to increase the resilience of GPS, to gain access to the Golden constellation's Public Regulated Services, to be prepared to deny space capabilities to U.S. adversaries, to deploy systems that can detect nuclear weapons in orbit, and to deepen cooperation with the commercial space sector.

SOCIAL MEDIA

SUMMARY: Air Force social media posts included an announcement for the 2026 Outstanding Airmen of the Year, a look at the Air Force week in photos, and an article on the myBodyComp app and a deadline for submitting waist-to-height ratios. Space Force social media posts included an article on the new portfolio acquisition executive framework, an article on the Space Tactics Analysis Team Working Group 2026 at Vandenberg Space Force Base, Calif., photos of a visit by Space Base Delta 2 leaders to a Korean War Memorial dedication in Aurora, Colo., and information on a partnership between the Space Force and the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

• Air Force on Facebook: Posts included a look at the Air Force week in photos and an article highlighting the Outstanding Airmen of the Year for 2026. Total engagement was about 3,300 reactions, 291 comments and 276 shares.
• Air Force on X: Posts included an announcement for the Outstanding Airmen of the Year for 2026, a look at the Air Force week in photos, and an article on the myBodyComp app and waist-to-height ratio requirements. Total engagement was 58 replies, 110 reposts and 717 likes.
• Air Force on Instagram: Posts included a look at the Air Force week in photos, a photo by Staff Sgt. Nicholas Hopper of a transport-landing competition at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, and photos by Senior Airman Cody Hunt from Bat Combat Aviator UK exercise. Total engagement was about 37,200 likes and 160 comments.
• Space Force on Facebook: Posts included an article on the new portfolio acquisition executive framework, photos of a visit by Space Base Delta 2 leaders to the Korean War Memorial in Aurora, Colo. Total engagement was 113 reactions, 10 comments and 59 shares.
• Space Force on X: Posts included an article on the new portfolio acquisition executive. Total engagement was 12 replies, 30 reposts and 420 likes.
• Space Force on Instagram: Posts included an excerpt from the Inspiring Minds podcast and a photo by Gwendolyn Kanton of a July 21 launch from Cape Canaveral Space Force Station, Fla. Total engagement was 930 likes and 30 comments.
• Space Force on LinkedIn: Posts included an article on the Space Tactics Analysis Team Working Group 2026 at Vandenberg Space Force Base, Calif., and an article on an award for the Evolved Strategic SATCOM with Mission Planning Phase 3 contract. Total engagement was 86 reactions, one comment and four reposts.

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