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OF NOTE

• U.S. Forces Hit Iranian Infrastructure: U.S. forces struck multiple bridges in Iran on Thursday, seeking to cut off supply lines to the port city of Bandar Abbas near the Strait of Hormuz, a U.S. official said (Article 1). Bandar Abbas is home to an Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps naval base and a nerve center for Iran's efforts to disrupt traffic through the Strait of Hormuz. U.S. Central Command officials also announced the sixth consecutive day of attacks aimed at degrading Iran's military capabilities.
• Wilsbach Advocates Allied Airpower: Allies' airpower is vital to deterrence, Chief of Staff Gen. Ken Wilsbach said during the Global Air & Space Chiefs Conference in London Thursday (Article 7). "One of the most powerful deterrent signals we can send is demonstrating that free nations are united, capable, and prepared to act together," he said. "A coalition that can rapidly generate combat power across multiple domains and theaters presents a challenge that any potential adversary must carefully consider."
• Schiess Testifies Before SASC: Lt. Gen. Doug Schiess, the Trump administration nominee to succeed Gen. Chance Saltzman as chief of space operations, warned that China is advancing its space capabilities at a "breathtakingly fast rate" during his Senate confirmation hearing on Thursday (Article 12). Schiess said China is not only developing counterspace capabilities but is also using its space assets to build long-range kill chains that can hold U.S. bombers and carrier strike groups at risk.

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(Wall Street Journal, 16 Jul 26) ... Shelby Holliday and Hamraz Bayan
U.S. forces struck multiple bridges in Iran Thursday, seeking to cut off supply routes to the city of Bandar Abbas near the Strait of Hormuz, a U.S. official said. The city is home to an Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps naval base and a nerve center for Iran's efforts to restrict commercial traffic through the Strait of Hormuz. U.S. Central Command officials announced the sixth consecutive day of attacks intended to degrade Iran's military capabilities. Iranian officials have threatened to target the infrastructure of U.S. partner nations in the Persian Gulf region if the United States attacks its infrastructure, according to Iranian state TV.

2. Hegseth touts a high-testosterone military, as doctors question his claims
(Washington Post, 16 Jul 26) ... Daniel Wu and Tara Copp
The Defense Department will screen service members 30 and older for low testosterone and will offer voluntary testosterone replacement therapy to those with low levels, Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth said Wednesday. "We must constantly look for new ways to optimize your performance, your resilience and your long-term health," Hegseth said in a video to social media. Poor sleep, poor nutrition and high-stress environments, frequent factors in deployments, can lower troops' testosterone levels, according to a 2020 study. But medical experts said it's unusual to screen for low testosterone unless patients show symptoms, adding that some of Hegseth's statements aren't backed by research. "This is non-evidence-based and could cause harm," said Adriane Fugh-Berman, a professor with Georgetown University's department of pharmacology and physiology. Fugh-Berman also noted that testosterone levels can vary by day and even by hour, and that hormone replacement therapy could reduce service members' fertility.

3. Pentagon's testosterone program builds on 'operator syndrome' worries in special operations
(Task & Purpose, 16 Jul 26) ... Patty Nieberg
Treating health issues associated with low testosterone levels is more complicated than simply giving troops access to hormone replacement therapy, experts said Thursday. High operations tempos and disruption of sleep patterns can have a profound effect on hormones, according to a 2020 research paper by Chris Frueh published in the International Journal of Psychiatry. "If you're not sleeping, your hormones aren't being properly released and regulated," Frueh writes. "But it has a bidirectional effect, so it hurts sleep, it hurts brain health, it hurts metabolic functioning if your hormones aren't in alignment." Issues such as sleep deprivation, stress, diet and substance use, and their links to testosterone levels, require more holistic treatment, Frueh writes.

4. Ukraine will build 5M drones in 2026. NATO must learn how: deputy commander
(Defense One, 16 Jul 26) ... Thomas Novelly
NATO must learn how to replicate Ukraine's advances in large-scale drone production, the Alliance's deputy commander said Thursday during the Global Air & Space Chief conference. "In 2022, Ukraine produced 5,000 drones, various. In 2026, they will produce ... let's just say it's going to be well north of 5 million, of all flavors," Royal Air Force Air Chief Marshal Johnny Stringer said. "So, for NATO nations, if 32 nations can't kind of meet those figures, then frankly, what do we do?" Air Chief Marshal Harv Smyth, RAF's chief of air staff, praised the U.S. military's "overwhelming" lethality during Operation Epic Fury but noted shortfalls in magazine depth, particularly with Patriot interceptors. Stringer also cautioned nations developing sixth-generation aircraft to carefully define their capabilities and characteristics.

5. SECNAV Hung Cao unveils plan for Navy to 'out-learn and out-fight any adversary' with AI
(DefenseScoop, 16 Jul 26) ... Brandi Vincent
A new Navy Strategy to Weaponize Data and Artificial Intelligence released Tuesday introduces instructions to integrate and deploy data and algorithms throughout the service. "This strategy positions the Department of the Navy to out-learn and out-fight any adversary by rapidly deploying data and artificial intelligence," acting Navy Secretary Hung Cao said. "It is our roadmap to building an 'AI-first' fleet, one that turns information into warfighting advantage and enables faster, better decisions." A Bits2Effects Cycle will help the Navy parse raw information into meaningful battlefield outcomes, according to the strategy. The Navy will also "establish an AI War Council to prioritize use cases, align resources, and pre-authorize wartime modifications to data sharing, classification, and AI deployment authorities" by December 2027.

6. Navy says no reprimands or firings after Blue Angels' low pass over beachgoers
(Fox News, 16 Jul 26) ... Stephen Sorace, Lorraine Taylor
An investigation by the Navy cleared Blue Angels pilots of any wrongdoing after a low-altitude flyover of Pensacola Beach, Fla., on Wednesday. "That's the sound of Freedom! Semper fi and Hooyah," acting Navy Secretary Hung Cao said on social media. Defense Secretary posted, tongue-in-cheek, "The flyovers will continue until morale improves." Local news outlets reported a large crowd for the Breakfast with the Blues event, which marks the beginning of Red, White & Blues Week in Pensacola.

AIR FORCE NEWS
7. Wilsbach touts allied airpower: 'Effects no nation can generate independently'
(Air & Space Forces, 16 Jul 26) ... Chris Gordon
The airpower of allies and partner nations is vital to deter adversaries, Chief of Staff Gen. Ken Wilsbach said Thursday during the Global Air & Space Chiefs Conference in London. "The most effective airpower is combined airpower," Wilsbach said. "When allied and partner air forces operate together, we create options, dilemmas, and effects that no nation can generate independently." Wilsbach said the United States will remain involved in defending Europe and that ensuring interoperability is fundamental to the Alliance's success. "One of the most powerful deterrent signals we can send is demonstrating that free nations are united, capable, and prepared to act together," he said. "A coalition that can rapidly generate combat power across multiple domains and theaters presents a challenge that any potential adversary must carefully consider."

8. As GOP debates defense spending, Air Force chief pushes for supplemental, $1.5T budget
(Breaking Defense, 16 Jul 26) ... Michael Marrow
The Defense Department needs all three Trump administration military spending proposals totaling $1.5 trillion to keep its edge, Chief of Staff Gen. Ken Wilsbach said Thursday. "There's a wide array of things that we have stopped spending money on so that we could pay for the bills that are associated with Epic Fury," Wilsbach said during an interview on the sidelines of the Global Air & Space Chiefs Conference. "Why we need all three of these—the supplemental, the base [budget] and the reconciliation—is because the country wants the Air Force to do a wide array of things," ranging from nuclear deterrence to humanitarian response, Wilsbach said. The chief of staff praised Airmen's performance amid Iranian counterattacks, adding that Airmen in theater have "been doing a remarkable job of defending their airfields and continuing to keep pressure on Iran by keeping the airfields open."

9. AMC gains momentum in push to equip tankers with better connectivity
(Air & Space Forces, 16 Jul 26) ... Matthew Cox
The Air Force has started upgrading some of its KC-46 Pegasus aircraft with beyond-line-of-sight connectivity to give them better air domain awareness, the director of the Commander's Initiative Group at Air Materiel Command said recently. "We are getting traction with at least getting the tankers funded, and then we think there's some initial money for the C-17 [Globemaster] ... to begin connecting that aircraft," Col. Paul Tucker said. Aircrews don't currently have the range or data throughput to make quick, informed decisions, Tucker said, adding, "We need to be able to have true battlespace awareness to make those decisions." Retired Gen. Mike Minihan, former commander of AMC, said in 2022 that the mobility fleet had gaps in command and control, and he continues to push for improved battlefield awareness in the wake of the March crash of a KC-135 Stratotanker that killed six Airmen. "We don't dilute the connectivity we need for any other part of the Air Force," Minihan said. "We don't do it for the bomber fleet. We don't do it for the fighter fleet, but we continually do it for the mobility fleet."

10. US rejects Israeli plan to move military aircraft from Ben-Gurion as parking crisis continues
(Jerusalem Post, 16 Jul 26) ... Amir Bohbot
U.S. military sources on Thursday said the Air Force will continue to use Ben-Gurion Airport in Israel as a staging area for its refueling fleet, as alternative solutions don't meet U.S. military needs. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Israeli Defense Minister Israel Katz are now set to directly address the issue. Other proposed sites for the Air Force tankers are crowded and don't meet U.S. Defense Department safety and operational thresholds, a U.S. military official said. Israeli Transportation Minister Miri Regev has demanded the refueling aircraft be moved to prevent harm to civilian flight schedules at the airport. The Israel Airports Authority has said continued use of Ben Gurion Airport by the U.S. Air Force could severely disrupt commercial operations.

11. F-16 pilot awarded Distinguished Flying Cross for dodging Houthi missiles
(Air & Space Forces, 16 Jul 26) ... Chris Gordon and Stephen Losey
An F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot with the 18th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, received a Distinguished Flying Cross with Valor device "for his incredible skill, bravery, and devotion to duty" during an April 2025 mission, Air Force officials said July 9. Capt. Nathanial Welch, the squadron's chief of plans and programs, was protecting a strike package when three surface-to-air missiles engaged his F-16. Welch "repeatedly flew into heavily defended airspace" during the sortie and dodged the three SAMs "through exceptional flying while alerting the formation of the incoming threats." Lt. Gen. Robert Davis, commander of 11th Air Force and the Alaskan North American Aerospace Defense Command Region, congratulated Welch and applauded his actions. "Thanks for doing your job with excellence and valor in the face of danger," Davis said. "I know you would go back and do it again; I know all your wingmen would also have done the same. It is rare we get the opportunity to award an Airman with the Distinguished Flying Cross with the Valor device, and you deserve it."

SPACE FORCE NEWS
12. Space Force chief nominee: China going 'breathtakingly fast' with space weapons
(Air & Space Forces, 16 Jul 26) ... Todd South
China is advancing its space capabilities at a "breathtakingly fast" rate, Lt. Gen. Doug Schiess told senators Thursday during his confirmation hearing for chief of space operations. Schiess said Chinese anti-satellite tests, electronic jamming capabilities under development and development of space capabilities that can hold U.S. satellites at risk are "very worrisome." Schiess said the People's Liberation Army is also using space to develop long-range kill chains that can target U.S. bombers and carrier strike groups. "The Space Force needs to be able to bring capability to deny, degrade that kill web ... to protect the joint force," Schiess said. He said the Space Force is working to regain losses during 2025 purges of the federal workforce, with Space Systems Command aiming to hire 100 civilians per month. "The Space Force doesn't have a problem with people wanting to join it. It's just finding the right spot for them," he said.

13. Trump's pick to lead Space Force defends plan to more than double budget
(SpaceNews, 16 Jul 26) ... Sandra Erwin
Lt. Gen. Doug Schiess, the Trump administration's nominee to succeed Gen. Chance Saltzman as chief of space operations, backed the White House's proposal to increase the Space Force's FY27 budget to $71.1 billion during his Senate confirmation hearing Thursday. Schiess said the Space Force must "quickly and dramatically grow" to protect U.S. forces from adversary counterspace effects and to provide missile defense, nuclear command and control, and other military capabilities. Schiess said that while the commercial space industry can provide some services more quickly and cheaply than the government, Guardians must retain control of systems designed to damage other spacecraft. He also argued in favor of preserving the Space Development Agency's acquisition model, which has used short, successive development cycles to deploy the Proliferated Warfighter Space Architecture.

14. Schiess likely to sail through Space Force chief confirmation
(Breaking Defense, 16 Jul 26) ... Theresa Hitchens
Lt. Gen. Doug Schiess is likely to be confirmed as the Space Force's third chief of space operations following a non-confrontational confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee. "I think you should take heart from the fact that not all of our members are here today," said Sen. Angus King (I-Maine). "[T]he fact that we didn't have a large turnout is an indication, I believe, of the committee's confidence in you." King sought assurances from Schiess that the Space Force will not attempt to duplicate programs currently under the National Reconnaissance Office's umbrella. Schiess said he believes the Space Force can work with the Air Force and the other services on electronic warfare capabilities in a complementary manner.

15. Space Development Agency launches 21 data transport satellites on SpaceX rocket
(Air & Space Forces, 16 Jul 26) ... Courtney Albon
The Space Development Agency launched 21 satellites into low-Earth orbit aboard a Falcon 9 rocket on Thursday. "This launch continues to expand warfighting capability to deliver persistent tactical satellite communication for the warning and tracking of advanced missile threats," SDA Director Gurpartap Sandhoo said. "The deployment of Tranche 1's proliferated capability will soon deliver continuous overwatch—neutralizing any first-mover advantage by delivering data to warfighters around the world, nearly instantaneously." SDA had planned to launch 154 satellites over 10 months before pausing launch operations for nine months due to operational and technical issues. Sandhoo said he's focused not on a specific schedule but on ensuring satellites have a clear path to operations. "The goal here is not to launch on a monthly cadence," he said. "The goal is to launch and get quickly through the checkout so we can get to operations. And that requires confidence in a system."

16. Space Force can't figure out what personnel it needs for its missions, GAO says
(Defense One, 16 Jul 26) ... Thomas Novelly
About 25 percent of positions Space Force leaders say they need went unfilled in FY25 due to shortfalls in how the service tracks and uses service members, civilian employees and contractors, according to a Government Accountability Office report released Tuesday. The report found that the Space Force "is partly addressing personnel challenges, but its efforts are not guided by a comprehensive strategic workforce plan. Without such a plan, the Space Force may not be able to systematically plan for and manage a workforce that meets current and future mission needs." Officials who spoke with GAO investigators said several key roles are understaffed, creating a "critical deficiency of cyberspace expertise" and a shortage of intelligence analysts.

OF INTEREST
17. US military hasn't conducted standard review of intelligence tied to strike on school in Iran, sources say
(CNN, 16 Jul 26) ... Zachary Cohen
Defense Department leaders have held off on ordering a standard intelligence review on the missile strike against an Iranian school in March that killed 175 people, according to three U.S. officials speaking on background. The first two stages of a battle damage assessment indicated the United States was responsible for the strike, but a review of satellite imagery and other intelligence sources wasn't ordered. A separate, independent investigation ordered by U.S. Central Command has been "locked down," sources said. One U.S. official said the internal DOD investigation was intended to supersede the third-phase assessment, and both couldn't be accomplished at the same time, but one source said the Defense Intelligence Agency could easily have supported both investigations. Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth fired DIA Director Lt. Gen. Jeffrey Kruse last year following a DIA battle damage assessment that undercut claims by President Donald Trump that Iran's nuclear facilities were "obliterated" during Operation Midnight Hammer.

18. Trump's $1.5T defense budget is in trouble
(Politico, 16 Jul 26) ... Connor O'Brien, Leo Shane III and Mark Satter
Republicans plan to use reconciliation to push through a $60 billion supplemental package for the Defense Department, less than the $350 billion reconciliation package requested by the Trump administration. "Defense spending is hugely important to me and the country, but I just don't think the votes are there to do another reconciliation bill," said Sen. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), a member of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee. "We've got to focus on what can be done." Rep. Mike Rogers (R-Ala.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the package leaves hundreds of billions of dollars in unfunded requirements. "But as [former Rep.] Peter King used to say, 'I'll jump off that bridge when I get to it,'" Rogers added. "I've got to deal with one thing at a time." Senate Majority Leader John Thune (R-S.D.) said some Republicans may vote to block the reconciliation package because they want more spending.

19. Appeals court keeps Pentagon's escort policy for journalists in place
(Washington Post, 16 Jul 26) ... Scott Nover
A three-judge panel at the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals let stand a Defense Department policy requiring government escorts for journalists working in the building, overturning a ruling by D.C. District Court Judge Paul Friedman in a lawsuit by the New York Times against the Pentagon. The appeals court ruled 2-1 that the government was likely to succeed on its claim that the escort requirement does not constitute illegal retaliation under the First Amendment. A court overturned an earlier DOD press policy in March, which prohibited journalists from soliciting information the government hadn't already cleared for release.

20. 'Makes no sense': Firing of Ukraine's defense minister sparks protests, outcry among allies
(Defense One, 16 Jul 26) ... Patrick Tucker
Ukrainian Defense Minister Mikhailo Fedorov was fired Wednesday by Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, drawing protests around the country and condemnation from foreign allies. Zelenskyy said Fedorov was "making procurements at his own discretion, rather than following the requests of the General Staff and the military," specifically regarding the procurement of artillery shells. Fedorov held a press conference Thursday, accusing Gen. Oleksandr Syrskyi of failing to keep up with the rapid evolution of warfare in the face of Russia's invasion. "War has changed completely. Drone technology and command systems change multiple times a year. We cannot rely on what worked two years ago," Fedorov said. A Ukrainian military analyst credited Fedorov with turning around Ukraine's war effort and allowing Ukrainian forces to take the offensive. "The theory of victory that Fedorov espouses has key elements that pave the most realistic path for Ukraine to achieve a qualitative military edge and render Russian superiority obsolete," the analyst said.

21. Storm Fighter: UK christens drone wingman program, unveils new designs
(Breaking Defense, 16 Jul 26) ... Michael Marrow
The United Kingdom introduced its Storm Fighter Collaborative Combat Aircraft program on Thursday. Luke Pollard, the minister of state for defense readiness and industry, said during the Global Air & Space Chiefs Conference that drone wingmen will perform as both "guardian angel" and "attack dog" for British fighters. The Storm Fighter and a planned sixth-generation fighter will make the Royal Air Force "Europe's first sixth-generation air force," Pollard said, with CCA development laying the ground for growth and partnership with friendly nations. "Our new Storm Fighter CCA program will markedly shift the economic calculus back in our favor, absorbing risk and enabling our crewed platforms to more readily survive," said Air Chief Marshal Harv Smyth, RAF chief of the air staff.

22. Allies and industry will gather at Farnborough Air Show amid Iran war, spending debates
(Defense One, 16 Jul 26) ... Thomas Novelly
Topics likely to come up at next week's Farnborough Air Show in England include tensions among NATO member states, the Iran war, and U.S. and European defense spending. The Royal International Air Tattoo, which normally precedes the Farnborough Air Show, was canceled this year due to the Iran war. Eric Fanning, CEO and president of the Aerospace Industries Association, said the Tattoo's cancellation have caused planned attendance for the air show to increase. "There are more U.S. companies that are involved in the air show, displaying at the air show, than have ever before, and it comes on the heels of a pretty big surge in exports from the United States in aerospace," Fanning said. J.J. Gertler, a senior aviation analyst for the Teal Group, said he's watching to see what programs are on display that weren't present two years ago, before the Trump administration started pushing for European nations to spend more on defense.

SOCIAL MEDIA

SUMMARY: Air Force social media posts included an article on a live-fire missile test from a YFQ-44A Collaborative Combat Aircraft and an article on evolving Tactical Air Control Party capabilities. Space Force social media posts included a video of Col. Anil Menon's first day aboard the International Space Station, a link to information about military compensation and benefits, and an article on requests for proposals for the Space Strategic Technology Institute 5.

• Air Force on Facebook: Posts included an article on a live-fire missile test from a YFQ-44A Collaborative Combat Aircraft. Total engagement was 657 reactions, 31 comments and 51 shares.
• Air Force on X: Posts included an article on evolving Tactical Air Control Party capabilities demonstrated during the Red Flag-Alaska 26-2 exercise. Total engagement was six replies, 47 reposts and 186 likes.
• Air Force on Instagram: Posts included a photo of a YFQ-44A Collaborative Combat Aircraft flying over California's Mojave Desert and photos by Tech. Sgt. Whitney Erhart of a B-2 Stealth Bomber preparing for a mission at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. Total engagement was 17,308 likes and 115 comments.
• Space Force on Facebook: Posts included an article on a request for proposals for the Space Strategic Technology Institute 5. Total engagement was 54 reactions, three comments and 10 shares.
• Space Force on X: Posts included a link to information about military benefits composition and a video featuring Col. Anil Menon's first day at the International Space Station. Total engagement was 153 replies, 596 reposts and about 4,000 likes.
• Space Force on Instagram: Posts included photos of Falcon 9 launches from the Eastern Range. Total engagement was 335 likes and eight comments.

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