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Commander's Message

Ken Coffman
Immediate Past Commander

Happy New Year to all! Well at least I hope it is. The last nine months in 2020 were not so Happy. We lived with restrictions on our activities to ward off dangers of getting extremely ill or dying from a worldwide virus. The promise of 2021, though, is a vaccine to stop that virus from killing us. There are several approved vaccines and they are being administered as this is written. Hopefully, we will all be vaccinated by this summer and the virus will be a thing of the past.

But that does not save our annual Massing of the Colors and Service of Remembrance. Your West Valley Staff met on the 9th of January and voted to cancel the scheduled MOC that was to take place on March 30th. There were several reasons for the cancellation. First, we would not have participation by our JROTC cadets. They have not been active this school year. Second,

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Captain Michael J. Estocin, United States Navy – the only Navy fighter pilot to receive the Medal of Honor for an operational mission in Viet Nam.



Breakfast Meeting:

All in person meetings are cancelled due to the Covid-19 guidance. A Zoom meeting is planned for 13 Feb at 10am. Commander Ken will send out an invite at all members

we would not be able to seat nearly as many guests, assuming we would have many guests, due to the virus “social distancing” requirements. And last but certainly not least, the Desert Brass Band would not be able to perform to their best ability due to –

- a. Some members of the band did not travel to Arizona this winter.
- b. Others have contracted the virus and are recovering.
- c. The band has not been able to practice.

Without those STRAC cadets and the band, our MOC would just not be the same. So, we cancelled our MOC for the good of our companions, the band and our guests but our prayers are still with the Missing in Action and families of those old soldiers, sailors, marines, airman, coast guardsman, and merchant marines who gave their lives for this country.

A Saturday, 13 February, Zoom General Meeting will be held at 10:00 AM. This will give all of us a chance to see and hear our fellow companions for only the 2nd time this chapter year. How I miss our breakfast meetings. What a shame that we can't have them at Fellowship Square (or anywhere else for that matter). But the next best thing is an opportunity to get together electronically. I know a few of you don't have ac-

cess to a computer, tablet or smart phone to participate fully by seeing and hearing your fellow companions at the Zoom meeting. I wish I knew of a way around that but unfortunately, I don't. So, keep on reading the bulletin to keep up with the latest information about your chapter. Maybe our new Chapter Year will see us up and running as we normally do.

Did you know our Chapter will be 50 years old in April? Look for more information in the April Issue of the Chapter bulletin. We will have another Zoom General Meeting in April to commemorate the anniversary.

How many of you have heard of the Arizona Youth Leadership Conference? Raise your hand if you have. I am sure all of you raised your hand. Patriotic Education is one of the missions of the MOWW and our chapter. But if you are rusty, you can go to our website (<http://mowwestvalleyaz.org/>) and click on LINKS which will take you to a page where you will find a link to AZ State Youth Leadership (<http://www.azylc.org/>). There you can find out all about the Youth Leadership Conference and what it does with our help.

Did you know that when you purchase something from Amazon.com that our Arizona Youth Leadership Conference gets money from Amazon to support our operations? It was news to me. An email just came in from Dick Minor of the Phoenix Chapter. The pertinent information is –

Request each chapter Commander to notify all their members that, at no cost to them, they can have Amazon donate monies to our AZYL, INC, based on their purchases, and it will go to our Treasurer and will be used to help defray the cost for AZYL which in turn benefits the chapters.

If you have been into Smile.Amazon.com before, it will automatically go to our account when you go online to [Amazonsmile.com](https://www.amazon.com/smile).

If you have never used it, you need to go either route ([Amazonsmile.com](https://www.amazon.com/smile) or smile.amazon.com) and register by clicking on the "Smile" line on the upper left side. Then just start shopping!!

Try it and then tell your friends 😊.

So now, you can shop online, have deliveries to your door and help support the Arizona Youth Leadership Conference. This will reduce the cost of sending a student and reduce the cost to our chapter.

Happy New Year everyone,
Ken

Surgeon's Note

By Linda Howry RN MS

Pfizer COVID-19 Immunization for Maricopa County Arizona

Maricopa county Arizona has developed a distribution plan for administration of the Pfizer COVID-19 immunization. The distribution has been divided into phases according to those at highest risks. The first phase 1-A was to be completed on Jan 10th for the first of two immunization. On Jan 11th Phase 1-B began for school staff and childcare workers, Law Enforcement/Protective Services, and adults age 75 and older. Phase 1-C is for adults over 65 and adults of any age who have high risk health conditions. Phase 1-B has begun. The first immunization requires individuals in the above-mentioned categories to have an appointment at an assigned Point of Dispensing (POD) site for their immunization. All individuals must have an appointment to receive a vaccination as no walk-ins will be allowed. Remember this is a 2-step process requiring a second immunization 21 days after the first injection.

Register with the Maricopa County Health Services (MCHS) by e-mail at podvac-cine.azdhs.gov any time or phone 602-542-1000 or 844-542-8201 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is done once the phase in which you have been placed has started. Because of high volume of calls, prepare to wait for a response. If you use the website, set up your registration first. Instructions will follow to make sure you qualify for the Phase you desire. It is necessary to provide some personal information,

answer a series of questions and provide your insurance information. Insurance is not required to get the vaccine, but a fee may apply for the administration of the immunization.

The above process then allows access to an appointment site system. You can also pick how far you would like to travel to a (POD). The largest site is at the 24/7 State Farm Stadium in Glendale. Appointment times are not always available when you wish but keep trying several times a day. You will receive a confirmation with a verification number and the time of appointment via email. When you go to the appointment, bring your appointment number verification, a picture ID with proof of your age, and an insurance card. After the immunization, hopefully, they will provide information on how and when to obtain the second injection appointment.

According to a member of our MOWW, the Veteran office of Surprise is giving the Pfizer COVID-19 immunization to those VA members who are registered at that location. They will call you when they are ready for your immunization.

This information is current as of Jan 13, 2021.

Legislative News

by Phil Hanson



Latest State Legislature News

With the elections pretty much over, the AZ Legislature has selected officers but we have not seen any committee assignments to date; should start seeing them before long.

Since all bills not passed by the last session, died, they must be rewritten, if still under consideration, sponsored and after being given a number assigned by the State Senate President and Speaker of the House, to committee(s). The House Republican President will remain Senator Fann. The Speaker of the House will be Rusty Bowers (no change). As of this early date it is unknown what, if any, bills will be heard of interest to our membership.

The Arizona Legislative Caucus has recently met with the only item of legislation being supported at this time, the adding of Veterans Benefits Counselors to the staff of the AZ Department of Veterans Services. It is anticipated that funds will be in short supply over the coming year.

2019 Arizona Youth Leadership Conference (AZYLC)

by Buz Isban



AZYLC Update

Recently we received an email from Dick Minor, Chairman of AZYL, INC and the Phoenix MOWW Chapter Commander, requesting advice and sample schedules and curriculum from other YLC Directors outside our local area with regard to a 1- or 2-day Youth Leadership Seminar (YLS) this summer. Dick will follow up with us after he has had the opportunity to review their responses. Therefore, we are still in the “standby mode” with regard to a June or July youth leadership event this summer. Unfortunately, the pandemic may very well be the determining factor again this year.

Treasurer’s Report

Buz Isban
Treasurer



Financial Report

As of 9 Jan 2021

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| General Fund | \$10,727.12 |
| Petty Cash | \$50.00 |
| TOTAL | \$10,777.12 |
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| Patriotic Savings Account | \$7,572.36 |
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| Endowment Fund | \$15,769.54 |
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| GRAND TOTAL | \$34,119.02 |

February Meeting

There will be a 13 Feb ZOOM meeting. Commander Ken will send out an invite for that meeting. In the meanwhile, he will keep us informed through emails and this bulletin.

Meet Your Companions

Did you recognize the young Army Officer receiving his bars? Well, there are a lot of us who don't recognize photos of ourselves 50 + years ago much less photos of someone else.

That young officer is John Hannan and the young woman is his wife, Marilyn pinning 2LT bars on him. John and Marilyn were born and raised in the Council Bluffs Iowa and Omaha Nebraska area. So, they are true Midwesterners and true Nebraska Husker fans as is almost everyone that was born in that area. In fact, did you know they (CB/Omaha residents) have transistor radios wired to their ears? Well, they do and they are tuned to Nebraska football. It is also a fact that if you want to shop and want to avoid the crowds all you have to do is go on Nebraska football game day. There is no one in the stores, with the exception of TV stores where the TVs are tuned to the game.

John and Marilyn met in high school even though they attended two different high schools. But John is really not the kind of guy who goes out looking for women, he waits for his friends to bring the women to him. In fact, John was having a birthday party when a friend of his brought Marilyn along as a date. Well, John being John, saw Marilyn and the rest is history.

John and Marilyn dated through high school and into their college years with both attending, you guessed it, two different colleges in the same town. John went to Creighton University, majoring in business, and Marilyn went to Omaha University, now the University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO) to major in Home Economics. That long distance of one mile between campuses wasn't able to keep them apart.

At Creighton University, two years of ROTC was mandatory. "There was lots going on in this

country at that time, but in 1966 I had no idea where Laos or Vietnam were located." John's two years were concluded in 1966 and he had friends that were returning from Vietnam with some devastating physical issues. John says "In my mind, this war could not last through 1968. At that time, I had no other career or military plans, but didn't want to take my chances with the draft as many of my high school buddies did. The other option would be staying in the ROTC program and graduating in 1968 as a second lieutenant, then do my 6 months of active duty and a few years in the reserves, which was routine up until then."



So, with the war, in John's mind, over, he was safe so he signed on for another two years of ROTC. John and Marilyn saw each other frequently until, Marilyn's father died and her mother took a job as "House Mom" at a college in Blair Nebraska (just a country mile north of Omaha, as a car dealership advertises). Marilyn's mom moved to Blair and Marilyn was now homeless, there was no student housing at Omaha, so Marilyn transferred to the University of Nebraska – Kearney in Kearney Nebraska about 165 miles away.

That distance was just too much for them so after a year at Kearney, John and Marilyn were married in September of 1967, just after he completed his advanced ROTC summer at Fort Riley, Kansas.

John says, "She worked to support us, and I finished my last year in college. In November of

1968, we were blessed with our first child, Michelle. Just before her birth, I graduated and was commissioned in the United States Army on a nice June day in 1968.”

With Marilyn being pregnant and John being a shiny new 2LT, the Army thought they should be together for the birth of their child so John received a 6 – month delay in reporting. **Just kidding.** Whoever heard of any military service branch being that considerate? But considerate or not, John did get a 6 – month delay in reporting to Officer Basic School at Fort Lee, Virginia. He reported in January 1969.

John goes on to say “While there, a well-decorated Captain held a meeting for the 6 married students in the class. Without going into detail, it was a sobering discussion. After that we all signed up to go “voluntarily indefinite“. The key word there is indefinite. In exchange, we could request our first duty station and we all selected Europe— go figure. At that time most European tours were accompanied, and for three years. Only 50% finished the three years and the other half went to Vietnam anyway.” John, Marilyn and Michelle went to Germany in April 1969 and while there, a son, Patrick was born.

Then one day, John got new orders. You guessed it, Vietnam here he comes. “Marilyn and our two little children, Michelle and Patrick, returned to Omaha, I headed off to Vietnam.” It was January 1971.

John was assigned to the 266th Supply and Service Battalion (Combat Supply). “Upon arrival, and getting my first assignment, there I heard the first mortar rounds leave their tubes. At that exact moment, REALITY set in. Do your job well and get home.” John became the battalion adjutant and later was the Logistical Support Activity (LSA) Commander. He was in charge of delivering gas, diesel, and avgas to units within a 100-mile radius of Long Binh, where the headquarters was located, and in Phan Thiet and Bao Loc in the Central Highlands. This required frequent convoys by truck and weekly helicopter rides.

One day, he got word that some Vietnamese locals were complaining about diesel fuel being

spilled into the South China Sea. John and another officer went to investigate. Did you know the Army has the 4th largest Navy in the world? Well, the Army ship that John went to investigate was 200 feet long and full of diesel. They “sailed” the ship down the Saigon River and into the ocean. They were feeling proud of themselves when they looked up, and up and up. A much bigger ship was sailing towards them. So, they flashed a signal – “Make Way for the US Army Minnow”. The ship flashed back – “We don’t make way for anybody.” That ship was the USS New Jersey, a battleship. Guess which ship made way for the other?

Remember when John heard mortar rounds leave their tubes and John decided to do his job well and get home? Well, that was his plan and he stuck to it and in January 1972, was happy to get reacquainted with his family.

Vietnam was now winding down and his indefinite status in the Army was not required. The Army released him and John joined the civilian world working with insurance companies Mutual of Omaha, Principal, and Oneamerica in Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Colorado and New Jersey for a career as a national pension sales vice president. And now you know a little bit more about our companion, John Hannan.

Ken Coffman

This Day in History

A good reminder that even in a cease fire, there is danger lurking. – Ken Coffman

USS Pueblo Captured

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On January 23, 1968, the USS Pueblo, a Navy intelligence vessel, is engaged in a routine surveillance of the North Korean coast when it is intercepted by North Korean patrol boats. According to U.S. reports, the Pueblo was in international waters almost 16 miles from shore, but the North Koreans turned their guns on the lightly armed vessel and demanded its surrender. The Americans attempted to escape, and the North Koreans opened fire, wounding the com-

mander and two others. With capture inevitable, the Americans stalled for time, destroying the classified information aboard while taking further fire. Several more crew members were wounded.

Finally, the Pueblo was boarded and taken to Wonson. There, the 83-man crew was bound and blindfolded and transported to Pyongyang, where they were charged with spying within North Korea's 12-mile territorial limit and imprisoned. It was the biggest crisis in two years of increased tension and minor skirmishes between the United States and [North Korea](#).

The United States maintained that the Pueblo had been in international waters and demanded the release of the captive sailors. With the [Tet Offensive](#) raging 2,000 miles to the south in Vietnam, President Lyndon Johnson ordered no direct retaliation, but the United States began a military buildup in the area.

At first the captured crew of the Pueblo resisted demands they sign false confessions, famously raising their middle fingers at the camera and telling the North Koreans it was the "Hawaiian good-luck sign." Once the North Koreans learned the truth, they punished the prisoners with beatings, cold temperatures and sleep deprivation, according to a [lawsuit](#) some of the Pueblo's crew would later file against the North Korean government.

Eventually North Korean authorities coerced a confession and apology out of Pueblo commander Bucher, in which he stated, "I will never again be a party to any disgraceful act of aggression of this type." The rest of the crew also signed a confession under threat of torture.

The prisoners were then taken to a second compound in the countryside near Pyongyang, where they were forced to study propaganda materials and beaten for straying from the compound's strict rules. In August, the North Koreans staged a phony news conference in which the prisoners were to praise their humane treatment, but the Americans thwarted the Koreans by inserting innuendoes and sarcastic language into their statements. Some prisoners also rebelled in photo shoots by casually sticking out

their middle finger; a gesture that their captors didn't understand. Later, the North Koreans caught on and beat the Americans for a week.

On December 23, 1968, exactly 11 months after the Pueblo's capture, U.S. and North Korean negotiators reached a settlement to resolve the crisis. Under the settlement's terms, the United States admitted the ship's intrusion into North Korean territory, apologized for the action, and pledged to cease any future such action. That day, the surviving 82 crewmen walked one by one across the "Bridge of No Return" at Panmunjon to freedom in [South Korea](#). They were hailed as heroes and returned home to the United States in time for [Christmas](#).

Incidents between North Korea and the United States continued in 1969, and in April 1969 a North Korean MiG fighter shot down a U.S. Navy intelligence aircraft, killing all 31 men aboard. In 1970, quiet returned to the demilitarized zone.

Source: <https://www.history.com/this-day-in-history/uss-pueblo-captured>

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Companion Quiz

Do you recognize this West Valley Chapter companion? Anyone want to make a guess?



Send a note to Ken: kennethecoffman@icloud.com

You will learn more about him in next month's bulletin in "Meet Your Companions"

Bulletin Deadline

The deadline for submission of articles for the Bulletin is the 18th of the month until we get back to normal monthly meetings. If it is possible to get articles earlier, it would be very much appreciated. With all that is going on we will be flexible.

Email articles to cbjerkaas@cox.net

Thank you.

Carlton Bjerkaas, Editor

SPECIAL FEATURE

Captain Michael J. Estocin, United States Navy – the only Navy fighter pilot to receive the Medal of Honor for an operational mission in Viet Nam.



Michael J. Estocin entered the Naval Aviation Cadet program on June 11, 1954, and was commissioned in September 1955.

By April 20, 1967, Estocin had reached the rank of lieutenant commander and was an A-4 Skyhawk pilot in Attack Squadron 192, operating off of the USS *Ticonderoga* in the Gulf of Tonkin. On that day, he supported a bombing mission over Haiphong, North Vietnam.

Six days later, on April 26, he supported another strike aimed at Haiphong's thermal power station, with John B. Nichols acting as his escort in an F-8 Crusader. Estocin and Nichols flew ahead of the main attack and were charged with suppressing any surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) in the area. The strike on the power plant went without incident, and the two pilots were about to head back to the *Ticonderoga* when Estocin detected an active SAM site. A single missile was launched from the site and exploded near his A-4, knocking it into a barrel roll. Estocin was able to regain control and pulled the aircraft, burning at the belly and wing roots, into a 30 degree dive.

Estocin's wingman, John Nichols, immediately called for a helicopter rescue. He flew beside the stricken plane, getting close enough to see Estocin in the cockpit with his head bent forward slightly, not moving. He tried to contact Estocin by radio but received no response. As the A-4 lost altitude and entered a cloud bank, Nichols continued to follow it, even as a second SAM exploded nearby. After reaching 600 feet (180 m), he leveled off and watched as Estocin's plane fired its remaining strike missiles and impacted with the ground. He circled the area, looking for a parachute, but saw nothing. Nichols called off the rescue mission and returned to the *Ticonderoga*.

Although Nichols was certain Estocin had been killed in the crash, intelligence from Hanoi indicated that he had ejected and been captured. The U.S. military declared him a prisoner of war, causing Nichols to feel deep guilt for having called off the rescue mission. When the prisoners were released in 1973 and Estocin was not among them, it was presumed that he had died in captivity.

In 1993, a committee investigating the cases of missing U.S. military personnel determined that Estocin was never captured and had indeed died in the crash of his plane. Estocin's disappearance and presumed death occurred one day before his 36th birthday. A marker in his memory was placed in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, California.

For his actions during the missions over Haiphong on April 20, and April 26, 1967, Estocin was promoted to captain *in absentia* and awarded the Medal of Honor. In 1976, his parents ran him as a write-in candidate for President of the United States to bring attention to prisoner of war/missing in action issues. The U.S. Navy named the guided missile frigate USS *Estocin* (FFG-15), launched in 1979, in his honor.

The Michael J. Estocin Award was created by the U.S. Navy to recognize meritorious achievement by a strike fighter squadron. The award, originally sponsored by the McDonnell Douglas corporation, is a



U.S. Navy photograph of then-LCDR Michael J. Estocin, taken during the Oct 1966-May 1967 Western Pacific cruise of the USS *Ticonderoga*

trophy with a polished black stone base and an 18-inch (46 cm) stainless steel ribbon topped with a stylized model of a strike fighter aircraft. It is awarded annually to the strike fighter squadron with the greatest professional reputation, aggressiveness, and operational performance.

Medal of Honor citation

Captain Estocin's official Medal of Honor citation reads:

“For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty on 20 and 26 April 1967 as a pilot in Attack Squadron One Hundred Ninety-Two, embarked in USS *Ticonderoga* (CVA 14). Leading a three-plane group of aircraft in support of a coordinated strike against two thermal power plants in Haiphong, North Vietnam, on 20 April 1967, Captain (then Lieutenant Commander) Estocin provided continuous warnings to the strike group leaders of the surface-to-air missile (SAM) threats, and personally neutralized three SAM sites. Although his aircraft was severely damaged by an exploding missile, he reentered the target area and relentlessly prosecuted a Shrike attack in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire. With less than five minutes of fuel remaining he departed the target area and commenced in-flight refueling which continued for over one hundred miles. Three miles aft of *Ticonderoga*, and without enough fuel for a second approach, he disengaged from the tanker and executed a precise approach to a fiery arrested landing. On 26 April 1967, in the support of a coordinated strike against the vital fuel facilities in Haiphong, he led an attack on a threatening SAM site, during which his aircraft was seriously damaged by an exploding SAM; nevertheless, he regained control of his burning aircraft and courageously launched his Shrike missiles before departing the area. By his inspiring courage and unswerving devotion to duty in the face of grave personal danger, Captain Estocin upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.”

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SPECIAL FEATURE BONUS

Air Force Picks 3 Makers for 'Skyborg' Drone Wingman



The XQ-58A Valkyrie completed the third flight of the Low Cost Attritable Strike Demonstration program Oct. 9, 2019 at Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona. (Air Force photo/Joshua Hoskins)

15 Dec 2020

Military.com | By Oriana Pawlyk

The U.S. Air Force has selected three defense companies to produce unmanned aerial vehicle prototypes for its Skyborg program, which will pair a drone guided by artificial intelligence with a human piloting a fighter jet.

The service last week awarded contracts to Boeing Co., \$25.7 million; General Atomics Aeronautical Systems, \$14.3 million; and Kratos Unmanned Aerial Systems, \$37.8 million. Each will build a drone within a 24-month period, according to an Air Force release. The service did not specify how many prototype vehicles each company should produce and did not provide design specification criteria.

"This award is a major step forward for our game-changing Skyborg capability," Brig. Gen. Dale White, Program Executive Officer for Fighters and Advanced Aircraft, said in the release. "We will experiment to prove out this technology and, to do that, we will aggressively test and fly to get this capability into the hands of our warfighters."

White and Brig. Gen. Heather Pringle, Air Force Research Laboratory commander, co-lead the Skyborg program.

The service expects first deliveries of the prototypes in May 2021, with flight tests beginning that July, the release states.

The Air Force launched the bidding process for Skyborg last May. In July, the service chose Boeing, General Atomics, Kratos and Northrop Grumman to move forward on the program, while also competing for the indefinite-delivery, indefinite-quantity contract -- estimated to be worth up to \$400 million.

In September, the Air Force expanded its pool of competitors for multiple components of the program, including software development, weapons, sensors and more, according to Defense News. Those vendors include AeroVironment Inc., Autodyne LLC, BAE System Controls Inc., Blue Force Technologies Inc., Fregata Systems Inc., Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company, NextGen Aeronautics Inc., Sierra Technical Services, and Wichita State University.

It was not immediately clear whether Northrop remains tied to the program, though the Air Force's latest announcement suggests a down-select from the original four vendors.

Skyborg is one of three initiatives under the service's Vanguard Program for rapid prototyping and development of new technologies it can leverage for multiple operations. The Vanguard Program brings together the research lab and the Air Force Life Cycle Management Center to "quickly identify cutting-edge technology and transition directly into the hands of the warfighter," according to the service.

The autonomous Skyborg AI program is intended for use in reusable unmanned aerial vehicles in a manned-unmanned teaming mission. The drones are considered "attritable," or cheap enough that they can be destroyed without significant cost.

The Air Force has already conducted multiple tests with Kratos' XQ-58A Valkyrie drone as part of the service's Low-Cost Attritable Strike Demonstration program.

There are multiple phases to the program "meant to continue evaluation of the performance of the vendors," according to the release.

"There will be competition throughout the entire period of performance of these awards," it said, adding that the companies will "participate in user-focused and influenced experimentation events."

The aircraft will also test the "Skyborg Autonomous Core System," the drone's AI system, which is being constructed by Leidos, according to [Defense News](#).

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