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Big Texas welcome home

Capt. Chris Gough, 457th Fighter Squadron pilot, gathers hugs of love from his family members after his return from Iraq. More than 130 wing members returned Dec. 12 following a two-month deployment to Balad Air Base, Iraq. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Icy weather info

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Air Force releases new mission statement

Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON (AFPN)— The realities of the world have changed dramatically since the creation of the Air Force in 1947 and continue to change almost daily.

With these changes in mind, Air Force leaders released a new mission statement Dec. 7 that de-

fines the current and future direction of the Air Force.

“Today, our world is fast paced, constantly shifting and filled with a wide range of challenges,” Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley wrote in a joint Letter to Airmen. “Our mission is our guiding compass, and now more than ever we need it to be

clear and precise.”

The mission statement defines the “where and what” the Air Force accomplishes on a daily basis:

The mission of the United States Air Force is to deliver sovereign options for the defense of the United States of America and its global interests — to fly and

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301st provides AEF support that goes above, beyond

Col. Ken Bachelor
301st Operations Group
Commander

I've once again been absolutely awed by the men and women in the 301st! During the just concluded deployment to Iraq, the 301st showed why we are the "best of the best" in flying, fixing and supporting our aircraft (and people) to keep America safe in the Global War On Terror.

The numbers put up by our folks in the AEF speak for themselves.

Let me start with maintenance. In just a little over forty days, the deployed maintenance squadron put up 385 sorties flying more than 2,135 hours. Let me put this in perspective for you all. The hours that were flown in these forty-three days is the equivalent of what we would

normally fly over a six-month period! That's right folks, six months! Add to that the combat environment they were working in and you can see the outstanding work our maintainers performed. Topping it off, our maintainers turned over a full complement of 100% fully mission capable aircraft to the next unit arriving to take their place.

Now let me talk about the pilots. The missions flown were long and demanding and can be attested to by the 2,135 hours flown over such a short period. Average sortie length was over five and a half hours, which, when you include ground time, equals up to almost six and a half hours in a very cramped cockpit! Day and night missions were flown 24/7 and normal duty days were 12 hours long. Without getting into any classified information, I am



extremely proud to tell you our pilots were able to help our Army and Marine ground forces out of some sticky situations while accurately putting their bombs on target!

Lastly, our support troops both here and in Iraq were simply fantastic. Nobody flies a sortie or turns a wrench without some amazing behind-the-scenes work going on. Whether it was the folks over in supply equipping our troops, our folks in logistics taking care of transportation or

our folks in Iraq making sure our troops had what they needed to perform the mission, the support was always there when our people needed it. A hearty thanks to our behind-the-scenes heroes in the 301st as well!

In closing, the performance of the 301st family in the AEF has once again proven to the rest of the Air Force what I already knew -- our folks truly are the "best of the best" and there's no better team to serve with anywhere!



from the First Sergeant's desk

CE looking for First Sergeant

A First Sergeant vacancy is projected with the 301st Civil Engineer Squadron in April 2006. The selection process for this position will require any interested persons to submit a written package directly to Chief Master Sgt. Bradley Scott, 301st Fighter Wing Command Chief Master Sgt., not later than March 1, 2006.

The package elements should include the following information:

- *Military style resume' (no more than two pages in length)
- *Civilian resume' (no more than two pages in length)
- *Include a current printout of your *Data Verification Brief* from

the vMPF website

*Copies of last two EPRs

*Letter of Recommendation from your unit commander

*A narrative letter describing:

*Your motivation toward becoming a First Sergeant

*Your availability to perform in the role of a First Sergeant

Upon review of the submitted packages, Lt. Col. Steve Becker, 301st CES commander, or Chief Scott, will contact interested applicants with additional instructions regarding the selection process.

Anyone who desires to walk the First Sergeant path should:

Refer to AFI 36-2113, *The First Sergeant*, to gain insight into

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Welcome Home

301st Fighter Wing members return from AEF deployment

Brig. Gen. Neil Rohan (left), 301st Fighter Wing commander, welcomes home Tech. Sgt. Denver McCullough, 301st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, after returning from his recent deployment to Balad Air Base, Iraq. Lt. Gen. John Bradley, Air Force Reserve Command commander was also on hand to welcome the troops. (Photo by Laura Dermarderosian-Smith, Public Affairs.)



Staff Sgt. Jason Lester, 301st Maintenance Squadron crew chief, soaks up his family's hugs after returning from a two-month deployment in Balad Air Base, Iraq. More than 130 wing members returned Dec. 12 to television cameras and hundreds of awaiting family members and friends. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)



Tech. Sgt. Heather Calvin, 301st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron electro-environmental systems specialist, takes a moment after returning from her recent deployment to Balad Air Base, Iraq, for an interview from a local TV reporter. (Photo by Laura Dermarderosian-Smith, Public Affairs.)



Maj. Camille Juenke, 301st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander, enjoys a barbecue meal during a welcome celebration. All the food was donated by the Fort Worth Airpower Council. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)

Music soothes savage beast

while turning Lamb family into a musical entourage

Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack
Public Affairs

He's a network systems administrator by day. After work, he takes every opportunity to express himself where his real passion lies, music.

Staff Sgt. Daryl Lamb, 301st Communication Flight computer systems craftsman, plays music as a means for peace, happiness and a chance to communicate all over the world.

"Everyone needs a way to express themselves in life; this is the form of expression I prefer," said Sergeant Lamb.

He began playing musical instruments at 10, with an introduction to the saxophone. His mother feared he'd follow in his father's footsteps by becoming a traveling band member if he developed an interest for the guitar.

During his childhood, Sergeant Lamb observed recording studio rehearsals in their family garage and while traveling on the road with his father's band, 'Eli.'

His mother's apprehension didn't stop him from doing what he loved and what came naturally. He played in the school band through the sixth grade, however, his interest in guitar soon developed.

Putting his musical interests on hold, he joined

the military. While stationed in New Mexico, his musical tastes shifted, and he developed a taste for classical guitar.

In 1990, he met his wife, who urged him to find a teacher. Following her lead, he began taking weekly lessons with a classical guitar maestro. He practiced several techniques to improve his skills and collected different instrument styles on the side. Each week, he had to practice a new piece and prepare for

the next lesson.

"I wouldn't have been able to play without the lessons I took in classical guitar," he said. "There are so many techniques to learn."

Now that he and his wife have two kids, the musical bug has bitten the entire family. His wife sings in the church choir and home-schools both children. While the boys chose violin for their musical elective course, they also engage in reading and fossil collecting for hobbies.

Sergeant Lamb also

connects with other classical guitarists on the Delcamp Web site. He exchanges musical pieces with musicians all over the world.

"If only the world could come together as those of Delcamp have," Sergeant Lamb states in one of his messages on the site.

In any given week, he'll correspond with individuals from several other countries. Sergeant Lamb says he reaps the benefits of musical diversity by sharing pieces with other cultures.



Staff Sgt. Daryl Lamb, 301st Communications Flight network systems administrator, spends time with his son, practicing their music at home. Sergeant Lamb plays the classical guitar while he and his sons all play the violin. Sergeant Lamb has a family background in music which led him to emphasize the importance of these talents to his own family. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack, Public Affairs.)

AF fighters destroy terrorist hideout

SOUTHWEST ASIA — U.S. Air Force F-16s from Balad Air Base successfully bombed a booby-trapped house in the vicinity of Al Mahmudiyah, Iraq, Nov. 23 in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Anti-Iraqi forces had attacked Iraqi army soldiers with an improvised explosive device Nov. 21. Coalition ground forces then secured and searched the area of the attack, discovering the booby-trapped house, also used as a terrorist hideout.

After an explosive ordnance disposal team investigated the house and the surrounding area was cleared of civilians, 332nd Expeditionary Fighter Squadron F-16s dropped 500-pound precision-guided bombs and destroyed the target.

The F-16s involved in this air strike are deployed here from the 457th Fighter Squadron.

“We are here to support the guys on the ground and do whatever we can to help them out,” said Capt. Clay Johnson, 332nd EFS pilot.

The precision-guided bombs used to help ensure the safety of ground troops, better known as GBU-38s, were Joint Direct Attack Munitions. The JDAMS are especially designed to reduce collateral damage, limit unintended casualties and take the fight up close and personal to enemy insurgents.

This munition autonomously navi-

gates to the designated target coordinates, which can be loaded into the aircraft before takeoff or manually altered by the aircrew before weapon release.

Since January there have been more than 480 air strikes against insurgent staging areas, buildings where anti-coalition forces are hiding, motor-firing sites, improvised explosive device locations and weapons caches.

More than 15,000 air strike missions have been flown in 2005 providing close-air support for coalition ground forces involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom. (*Air Force Print News.*)

Standard federal ID replaces CAC

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — A new, standardized identification card is being developed for all federal employees.

The new card will replace the common access cards that military personnel, government civilians and contractors now hold. With the new cards, look remains much like the CACs, with a few changes. The color scheme will be different and more information will be embedded in the card, she said.

The added information will be a biometric of two fingerprints, to be used for identification purposes, and a string of numbers that will allow physical access to buildings. But, the biggest change will be the addition of wireless technology, which will allow the cards to be read by a machine from a short distance away.

Raptor primed, ready

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — The Air Force’s most advanced weapon system is ready for combat, Air Force officials here announced Thursday.

In reaching initial operational capability, the F-22A Raptor has been certified ready for employment.

Declaring the transformational fighter IOC means the Raptor’s proven capabilities are now available for use in combat around the globe and are supported by a properly trained and equipped force. It also means the aircraft is qualified to perform homeland defense missions when required. In the words of Gen. Ronald E. Keys, Air Combat Command commander, “If we go to war tomorrow, the Raptor will go with us.”

“F-22A IOC means our warfighters now have an unprecedented lethal mix of air-to-air and air-to-ground capabilities at their disposal,” General Keys said. “The Raptor’s cutting-edge technology brings us continued joint air dominance despite advancing enemy threats.”

The first combat-ready Raptors are assigned to the 27th Fighter Squadron, one of three squadrons assigned to the 1st Fighter Wing here.

The squadron’s current combat deployment capability with the F-22A is a 12-ship package designed to execute air-to-air and air-to-ground missions. (*Air Force Print News*)

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Commander’s Action Line

ACTION LINE is your opportunity to make NAS JRB Fort Worth a better place to live, work and play.

When you call 817.782.5719 or send email to 301action.line@carswell.af.mil, your comments will be recorded and staffed through the agency responsible for the action.

Please give your supervisor and chain of command the opportunity to work with you in answering questions and solving problems before calling ACTION LINE. Items of basewide interest to the 301st workforce will be published in the *Fighter Line*.

Q What exactly is sexual assault, and should I give a person the chance to

stop the offensive action before I report it?

A Let’s start with the legal definition of sexual assault from Department of Defense Directive Number 6495.01, October 6, 2005:

For the purpose of this directive, the term “sexual assault” is defined as intentional sexual contact, characterized by use of force, physical threat or abuse of authority or when the victim does not or cannot consent. Sexual assault can occur without regard

to gender or spousal relationship or age of victim. “Consent” shall not be deemed or construed to mean the failure by the victim to offer physical resistance. Consent is not given when a person uses force, threat of force, coercion, or when the victim is asleep, incapacitated, or unconscious.

As to the second part of your question, if you tell the person to stop and they stop, it’s not something that needs to be reported. However, that

depends on what the “offensive action” is. The “victim” would always have the option to call the SARC and discuss what happened, obtain some information and feedback before making a decision to report. When we examine the DoD definition it does say “attempts to commit these acts.” The 24/7 SARC phone number is 817.401.5046. The Web site is on the 301st homepage under *Sexual Assault Prevention*.

Family time

Spend time like it's your last dollar

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey
Public Affairs

My life would be so much easier if I just had five more hours in a day.

Sure.

The term is quite common these days – if I ... if I had ... if only I hadn't ... When it comes to time, everyone is on an equal scale. No favoritism, no partiality, everyone has 24 hours in a day and 168 hours a week. We are blessed with time everyday, and once that period of time is gone, so is that moment. It's not like cell phone roll-over minutes – life and time do not work that easily.

Just take a look at our lives today compared to 10 years ago. The world is in such a rush to do everything – make money, go to work, even to rest. I have learned the hard way that time is a precious gift which goes by so quickly.

Think of the cycle – Our

birth, we go to school, graduation, marriage, children, more children, pay bills, get in debt, try to get out of debt, kids leave home, retirement, travel, health issues, and then we die. If we aren't careful, our lives can go by like a whirlwind without even blinking an eye.

As we begin 2006, let's begin today to enjoy even the smallest of moments that carry us through our lives. For me, I'm making the strongest effort of my life to do the things I have let slip by so often – hugging my spouse and children; saying a positive thing instead of using negative words which can be easier; rest more; play games with my children; spend more time making new friends; complete unfinished projects; send more cards; listen more and talk less; be more generous in gift giving; and the list goes on.

I realize making a change

like this is easier said than done, but what's the alternative? We can end up, late in our lives, literally kicking ourselves because we feel cheated in life, unfulfilled in purpose, and even unloved. Our decisions today can improve our lives and help create positive and healthy long-lasting memories.

Recently, during Thanksgiving, I asked my entire family to pose for a family photograph. *This was like pulling teeth.* I heard everything from 'I don't photograph well,' to 'Why bother?' But, as I explained to them, within the last six years we had a couple of family members pass away without having any pictures taken. I let them know that taking the time now would ensure a memory for later – they finally agreed.

To me, time can be like getting a pay raise. When we receive a pay raise normally we have the temptation to immediately buy more things, literally

wasting the extra money, and ending up no better than before the raise. The same can be said about time.

Many times I have sat at home with nothing to do, wishing for a free moment like this, but instead of completing a project or spending time with my family, I end up doing self-defeating things, like watching some movie for the 10,000th time.

My choices have caused me to avoid doing the important things at that time – thinking tomorrow would be better, but tomorrow always seems to get pushed farther away.

Yes, actually an extra five hours more in a day would be great, but if we're not using the time we have now effectively, would more be better or just a further waste of precious time?

Let's choose today to make 2006 a better of use of our time.

Q. What changes do you see for yourself in 2006?



Master Sgt. Debra D. Lewis
301st Maintenance Group

"I'd like to see the Human Resource Development Council develop its goals to ultimately win the Air Force Reserve Command award."



Senior Airman Marcelo Aguilon
301st Security Forces Squadron

"I'm going back to college to work on my bachelor's degree in kinesiology and a minor in criminal justice. I want to be a Texas high school football coach."



Tech. Sgt. Carol White
301st Maintenance Squadron

"As a member of the Squadron Advisory Council, I want to see it gain more support throughout the unit."



Maj. Drew Sambell
457th Fighter Squadron

"My family will double in size --I'm expecting a new baby in April."

Unit Training Assembly Schedule

Friday, January 6

1500
1530-1630
Commander's Staff Meeting (Bldg. 1654, Commander's Conference Room).
Chiefs Meeting (Bldg. 1654, Room 151).

Saturday, January 7

Sign-In
0630-0700 301st MXG and subordinate units.
0700-0715 301st MSG/OG/Wing and subordinate units.
0700-1400 Immunizations for physical exams (Bldg. 1711, Base Clinic).
0700-1430 Physical/Dental Examinations (Bldg. 1711, Base Clinic).
0700-1430 Medical Clinic Customer Service (Bldg. 1780, Medical Records).
0730-0800 FM closed for pre-UTA Meeting (Bldg. 1654).
0730-1100 Newcomers Briefing (Bldg. 1654, Wing Conf. Room).
0730-1200 Wing Immunizations including Flu (Bldg. 1654, break room).
0800-1630 M-16 Weapons Training and Qualification Class #1 (Bldg. 1344, Combat Arms Range).
0830-1030 AFCT (ASVAB) Testing (Bldg. 1654, Room 185).
0830-1130 CBRN Refresher Training (Bldg. 1792, Readiness Classroom).
0900-1000 Wartime Contingency Training (Bldg. 1654, Wing Conf. Room).
1030-1230 Galley Hours for lunch.
1100-1200 First Sgts. Meeting (Bldg. 1654, Wing Conf. Room).
1230-1630 M-16 Class #2 (Fire) Training (Bldg. 1344, Combat Arms Range).
1300-1400 WAC Airman Quarterly Board (Bldg. 1654, Wing Conf. Room).
1300-1400 Military OneSource Presentation (Bldg. 1776, Family Support Office).
1300-1430 MSG Right Start Briefings (Bldg. 1660, MSG Conf. Room).
1300-1600 Gas Mask Fit Testing (Bldg. 1780, Bio-Public Health).
1300-1630 End of Course Testing (EOC) (Bldg. 1654, Room 185).
1400-1500 Unit Deployment Managers (UDM) Meeting (Bldg. 1654, Wing Auditorium).
1400-1500 WAC NCO Quarterly Board (Bldg. 1654, Wing Conf. Room).
1400-1500 SNCO Quarterly Board (Bldg. 1776, Classroom).
1500-1530 Wing Advisory Council Meeting (Bldg. 1654, Wing Conf. Room).
1500-1600 Education and Training Newcomers Orientation (Bldg. 1654, Room 159).
1600 SORTS due to Command Post.

Sign-Out
1545-
1615-
301st MXG and subordinate units.
301st MSG/OG/Wing and subordinate units.

Sunday, January 8

Sign-In
0630-0700 301st MXG and subordinate units.
0700-0715 301st MSG/OG/Wing and subordinate units.
0700-0900 Fitness Testing: 301st AMDS (Base Track).
0700-1600 301st AMDS closed for training.
0730-0800 Worship Services (Bldg. 1615, Aerial Port Squadron).
0730-1200 Wing Immunizations including Flu (Bldg. 1654, break room).
0800-1050 Ancillary Training-MSS, MSG, Wing Staff (Bldg. 1654, Wing Auditorium).
0800-1200 MEO First Duty Station Training (Bldg. 1660, MSG Conf. Room).
0800-1630 M-16 Qualification Class #2 (Bldg. 1344, Combat Arms Range).
0800-1630 M-16 Training & Qualification Training (Remedial) (Bldg. 1344, Combat Arms Range).
0815-0845 Catholic Confessions (Bldg. 1838, Base Chapel).
0830-1030 AFOQT Testing, (Bldg. 1654).
0830-1130 CBRN Refresher Training (Bldg. 1792, Readiness Classroom).
0900-1000 Catholic Mass (Bldg. 1838, Base Chapel).
0900-1000 Wartime Contingency Training (Bldg. 1654, Comm. Training Room).
0900-1230 End of Course Testing (EOC), (Bldg. 1654, Room 185).
1030-1130 General Protestant Worship (Bldg. 1838, Base Chapel).
1030-1230 Galley Hours for lunch.
1200 ART Reports due to LGRR (Bldg. 1654, Plans office).
1230-1530 CBRN Refresher Training (Bldg. 1792, Readiness Classroom).
1300-1400 MPF closed for 3S0 Personnel Training (Bldg. 1654).
1300-1400 MSG Pre-SORTS Meeting (Bldg. 1660, MSG Conf. Room).
1300-1400 CITRIX Training (Bldg. 1654, Wing Auditorium).
1300-1600 Finance closed for training (Bldg. 1654).
1400-1500 Wing SORTS/Hotwash Briefing (Bldg. 1654, Wing Conf. Room).
1400-1600 Legal office closed for training (Bldg. 1651).
1430-1600 MEO In-House Training (Bldg. 1660, MEO office).
1500-1530 Worship Services (Bldg. 1780, 701st MDS Conf. Room).
1500-1600 Montgomery GI Bill Briefing (Bldg. 1654, Room 151).
1600 Lodging Rosters due to Services (Bldg. 3341).

Sign-Out
1545-
1615-
301st MXG and subordinate units.
301st MSG/OG/Wing and subordinate units.

E-exam schedule

Weekdays:

Tuesday - 1 p.m.

Thursday - 9 a.m.

"A" UTA:

Saturday - 1 p.m.

Sunday - 9 a.m.

"B" UTA:

Saturdays - 1 p.m.

If someone needs to test outside the above scheduled times, please call us at 817.782.6977. With a few hours notice, this office may accommodate same-day testing.

E-exam schedule

-When family status changes

- Update Wills and Power of Attorney
- V-red (Emergency Data Card)
- Finance office
- update family care

-When your address changes

- Update recall roster
- Update changes in Finance**
- Update changes in MPF and orders clerk**
- Update changes in vMPF

***If you have an address change, you must initiate this in finance as well as in personnel. Personnel's system will overwrite any update in the finance system and cancel out finance's change.*

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the role of a First Sergeant. You may be asked questions on the subject content of this document during the interview.

Additionally, these requirements must be met to be considered for First Sergeant duty:

- *Master Sergeant (E-7) -- Members must have three years before reaching High Year of Tenure (HYT)
- *Ability to speak distinctly
- *Be highly motivated and capable of fulfilling the role of the first sergeant
- *Be physically fit. (You will be tested prior to attending and during the First Sergeant Academy) First Sergeants are expected to "exceed" the standards
- *Have exceptional leadership and managerial skills
- *Be financially stable
- *Must have completed Command NCO Academy in-residence or by correspondence

If you have any additional questions, please call Chief Scott at 817.782.6932.

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fight in Air, Space, and Cyberspace.

The statement includes two new concepts, "sovereign options" and "cyberspace," which the secretary and chief defined.

They said having sovereign options is the essence of being a superpower.

"Our task is to provide the president, the combatant commanders, and our nation with an array of options ... options that are not limited by the tyranny of distance, the ur-

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OPSEC tip of the month -

Its everyones job to protect a piece of the puzzle; practice OPSEC.

gency of time, or the strength of our enemy's defenses," they said. "With one hand the Air Force can deliver humanitarian assistance to the farthest reaches of the globe, while with the other hand we can destroy a target anywhere in the world."

The term cyberspace includes network security, data transmission and the sharing of information.

"We have quite a few of our Airmen dedicated to cyberspace ... from security awareness, making sure the networks can't be penetrated, as well as figuring out countermeasures," Secretary Wynne said. "The Air Force is a natural leader in the cyber world and we thought it would

be best to recognize that talent."

Adversaries of the United States will use any method or venue necessary to contest America, and it is an Airman's calling to dominate air, space and cyberspace, the leaders said.

"If we can decisively and consistently control these commons, then we will deter countless conflicts," they said. "If our enemies underestimate our resolve, then we will fly, fight, and destroy them."

Using past air power pioneers as examples of understanding the mission, they said, "The Air Force's mission statement has evolved over time, but it does not change the nature of who we are or what we do."

PROMOTIONS, REENLISTMENTS and NEWCOMERS

Promotions

301 MXS

Airman Terry R. Delangelo

701 MDS

Airman 1st Class Nicole A. Deleon

301 AMDS

Col. Billy Morgan

Reenlistments

73 APS

Tech. Sgt. Troy D. Leuty

301 CF

Staff Sgt. Daryl R. Lamb

301 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Ronald J. Zumwalt

610 SFS

Staff Sgt. Adam Orosco

Senior Master Sgt. Kenneth R. Purdin

Newcomers

301 AMXS

Staff Sgt. Daniel S. Boothe

Staff Sgt. Chadwick W. Lutz

301 MOF

Airman Tykeytra S. Carr

Master Sgt. Rebecca Hamilton

301 FW

Airman 1st Class Diana C. Montellano

Tech. Sgt. Esther Jean Davis

10 AF

Senior Master Sgt. Donald J. Morton

Lt. Col. Michael J. Loida

Lt. Col. Charles W. Eaton, II

301 MXS

Maj. Heath D. Fowler

610 RSG

Lt. Col. Marliese C. Hammerle

610 SFS

Airman Sharhonda S. Hawkins

Senior Airman Justin Anthony Marcum

301 SFS

Senior Airman Veronica Rodriguez

701 MDS

Capt. Deana M. Visciotti