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NEWS BRIEFS

Two first sergeant vacancies available

The 301st Aerospace Medicine and Civil Engineer Squadrons have first sergeant vacancies available.

If interested, call any 301st Fighter Wing First Sergeant or Chief Master Sgt. Mills at 817.782.6932.

Post-UCI/Welcome Home celebration set

Be at the marina's large pavilion at 3 p.m. Saturday for the party to begin.

Free food and beverages will be available for all 301st members. A motorcycle showdown with prizes in five different categories is also scheduled. Call Master Sgt. Diana Brown for contest details at 817.782.6870.

Drinking can put you at risk

Honor National Alcohol Awareness Month by filling out a free, anonymous alcohol screening. Visit www.MilitaryMentalHealth.org and complete the simple online self-assessment today.

New Sunday hours for MCSS

Effective Sunday, April 2, the Military Clothing Sales Store will change its Sunday hours to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Col. Joseph McCourt, 301st Maintenance Group commander, congratulates Master Sgt. Edward Kusterbeck, 301st Maintenance Squadron's munitions systems craftsman, for being chosen as one of the 301st MXG superior performers during their recent inspection. (Graphic illustration by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)

IG team praises 301st Fighter Wing

Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack
Public Affairs

The 301st Fighter Wing received many well-deserved accolades throughout the final briefings presented by the Unit Compliance Inspection team. All eyes were focused during the intense three-day UCI which concluded prior to the March Unit Training Assembly.

"Obviously, your hard work paid off," said Brig. Gen. Neil Rohan, 301st Fighter Wing commander. "I know from the daily

one-on-one meetings with the inspection team chiefs that they were absolutely blown away with your professionalism, competence and unbelievable attitude demonstrated while the inspections were conducted."

During the UCI debrief, Colonel Ian O'Connell, Air Force Reserve Command inspections branch team chief, began the ceremony by commenting on the unit's great attitude throughout the inspection.

As Colonel O'Connell began to announce the UCI findings,

the audience's anticipation for the results was so tense that he granted permission for everyone to applaud their accomplishments. Then, as he continued reading the results, the applause gained momentum as most areas received a compliance rating, the highest given in the new system.

There were further achievements in some specialty areas -- the government travel card program in finance was the best the

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Reflect on family, friends

Col. Tommy Williams
301st Fighter Wing
Vice Commander

It's a unique time in the 301st Fighter Wing existence — our "plate" is not totally full. We have recently returned from a very demanding Aerospace Expeditionary Force deployment, completed a Unit Compliance Inspection, Maintenance Standardization and Evaluation Program and Health Services Inspections. We have accomplished much and can be proud of our achievements.

Of course, our mission continues and we could be asked to fulfill short-notice tasks if our nation calls, but compared to our operations tempo of the past this is a time of relative

quiet.

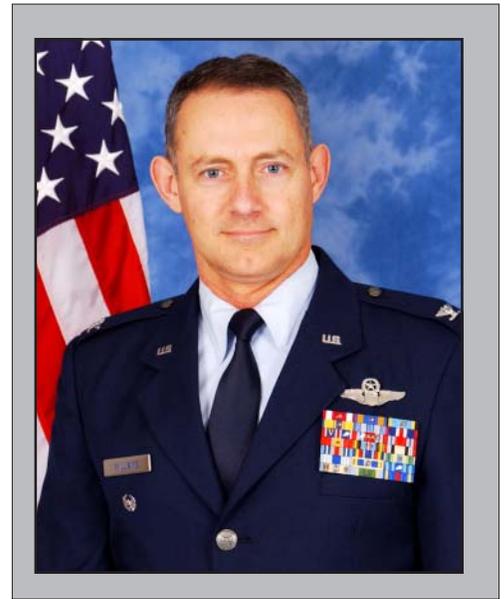
With this additional time I encourage you to focus on the support systems that have allowed you to achieve these outstanding accomplishments— your family and friends.

They too have sacrificed while you have been deployed or spent long hours at work supporting these deployments. Take time to reconnect with these people and spend leisure time enjoying the wonderful resources we have in this country that you have worked so hard to protect. Enjoy the fruits of your labor!

Although it is relatively quiet, by the time you read this article we will have six of our F-16C+ and supporting personnel deployed to Spangdahlem Air Base,

Germany, for two weeks. In coordination with a sister Air Force Reserve Command unit from Luke AFB Ariz., who is also bringing six F-16C+ aircraft, we will gain valuable experience operating in a European environment. Employing as adversaries, we will test other allied nations' abilities to fulfill their role in NATO.

We have much to be thankful for as we look forward to a Germany deployment and time with our family and friends, but



I ask you to also remember the 301st Fighter Wing personnel that are deployed in harms way and to keep them in your thoughts and prayers.

I am thankful



from the First Sergeant's desk

Chief Master Sgt.
Bradley Scott
301st Fighter Wing
Command Chief

It is by the grace and mercy of a loving God that I have reached this day, and I am thankful. It is by the sacrifice, patience and support of a loving family that I have been sustained in this journey and I am thankful. It is

by the hard work, dedication and service of numerous others of all ranks and all branches of military service that I have been successful. And again, I am thankful.

This military career began 31 years ago when a 17-year-old "troubled" adolescent convinced his father that military service in the Army was a good route for a young man who was tired of being told what to do. Tired of being told what to do,

so I joined the Army ... now that's thinking a problem through. In August 1975, while my mother was out of town, I had my dad sign the papers allowing me to enlist in the Army. Thinking back on it ... I don't think it took a great deal of encouragement for my father to sign those papers. Still, he alone bore the wrath when Mom got home. And yet, I'm still thankful. Thanks, Dad.

Now, I'm not going out the door with 31 years of service. I took a couple of detours over that 31-year period. World events, patriotism and personal need brought me back into uniform after two other separations from the service. Each new enlistment brought

unique challenges and the tears of my best friend, my wife. Yet, she has matched me step for step through it all and raised our family in the process. Literally, she's been there for better or worse through war and peace. And I am thankful.

My sons have both grown into fine young men who have experienced the "missing father" syndrome for several major life events. They personally know the meaning of the words sacrifice, integrity, honor and discipline. I owe them far more than they will ever owe me and I am thankful and blessed with them and those

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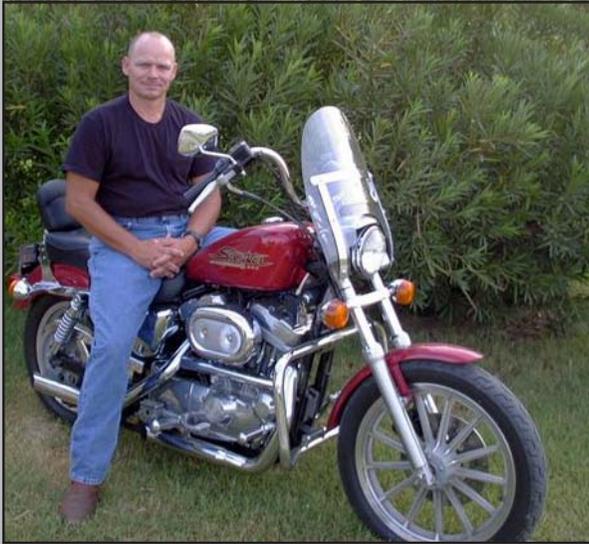
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Chief Master Sgt. Bradley Scott shows off one of his hobbies. Chief Scott retires March 31. (Courtesy photo)

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who love them in my life.

There are many over the years who I have been honored, and sometimes challenged, to serve with. Of that number are a few have been there for the majority

of my life. While I make humor about my Army roots, I must say the foundation provided from my active-duty Army experience has been enormously important in the subsequent Air Force service. Some who taught me the soldiering skills remain very dear friends even to this day.

Again, I am thankful for how they challenged me and for what they shared of themselves to make me better.

For those with whom I have served in the 301st Fighter Wing and the Air Force Reserve Command over the past 15 years, you may never know how much you have done for me over these years. Individually and collectively you have given of yourselves over and over again to ensure the success of those around you. I would never have reached the position of Command Chief or been successful in the position without you. My job as the Command Chief has been rewarding beyond all expectations as a result of the things each of you have done for me. I will be eternally thankful for having known and served in the uniform beside each of you.

In closing, let me state my personal belief that the measure of a leader is not so much how the unit functions while they are in place, it's more about how

well the unit functions after they depart. I believe the 301st Fighter Wing's successes will continue long after my name has faded from the rolls. I believe there are some out there among you who are destined for great things, and I encourage you to never forget the journey is not made alone. We make it together. "We live in fame or go down in flame," but we do it together, no matter what comes our way.

Be thankful for every day that's given to you, for each day comes with a promise. The promise is that you can make a difference if you choose to extend and expend yourself in the effort to help others. I challenge each one of you to accept that charge with every rising sun and make a difference in the lives of those around you. You will all be better wingmen for the effort.

May God richly bless each of you and may God bless America. Adios, mi amigos. I'll see you on the other side.

301st and 944th reservists "rainbow" in Germany

Laura Dermarderosian-Smith
Public Affairs

More than 150 reservists combined from the 301st and 944th Fighter Wings deployed to Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, in late March and early April to participate in a new military concept. Exercise *Brilliant Arrow* will test the readiness of the NATO Response Force, an idea similar to the Aerospace Expeditionary Force.

The NRF is a composition of land, air, sea and other forces from NATO member countries that will guarantee a combat-ready deployable force capable of performing missions around the world in a broad spectrum of operations. It will allow NATO to quickly respond to a crisis, to include non-combat missions, such as humanitarian relief as well.

As part of the NRF, NATO

countries will commit their forces on a rotational basis to be on operational stand-by for a six-month period.

"Both wings were invited to participate by a formal invitation from NATO to 10th Air Force, said Maj. Kent Furman, 302nd Fighter Squadron director of operations (944th FW). "This is a unique exercise in that it's the first operational test of the NRF concept, which is set to go on alert status later this year. There are more than 100 aircraft and surface-to-air missile systems involved," he added.

According to Maj. Furman, 301st and 944th jets will fly "red air" for the exercise, which means they play an adversarial role. The participation standards in the NRF are very high. The 301st Fighter Wing's invitation to participate in *Brilliant Arrow* is a testament to our outstanding skill and professionalism.

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inspectors had ever seen and Civil Engineer's Prime Beef had the strongest program they had seen.

"The Inspector General was also impressed with the content management program created and implemented by Gary Christian of the 301st Communication Flight," said Senior Master Sgt. Helen Holder, 301st CF. "He said it would be used as a benchmark for the entire command."

"This is a very strong wing," said Colonel O'Connell in his briefing closure. "You have successfully completed the UCI; thank you for a job well done."

In other ceremonies throughout the day, the 301st Maintenance Group excelled in program management with program evaluation as an additional success. The 301st Aerospace Medi-

cine Squadron and the 701st Medical Squadron are to be congratulated for their results as well.

The unit that made the greatest improvement since the last inspection was the 301st AMDS. "They improved in every area evaluated," said Colonel Patricia Ballentine, 301st AMDS commander. "Our progress has made a quantum leap over the past three years in all of our programs. We want to continue to improve."

The next UCI is projected to be sometime in 2008.

"We'll gather lessons learned and pass them to 10th Air Force so their Staff Assistant Visits will more closely reflect IG emphasis, and we'll pass those lessons along to other AFRC units to help them focus their attention and resources on things/programs that the inspectors found important," General Rohan said.

Taking care of people takes care of business

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey
Public Affairs

Chief Master Sgt. Jack Mills has always been known as a person who sets high goals, then reaches them. Now he takes his achievements one step further as he begins serving as the 301st Fighter Wing's top enlisted advisor.

Primarily focused on making sure the wing's enlisted corps is well-equipped to handle mission and personally-related issues, the chief will also work to make sure the wing's families are never left behind.

"The wing already does a great job helping families in adjusting to deployments, but I want us to do even more is to make sure they know we care and we will make every effort to support them while their loved ones are away," Chief Mills explained. "We need to take care of our wingman and the wingman's loved ones as well."

Stepping into the shoes of his friend and mentor, retired Chief Master Sgt. Bradley Scott, Chief Mills applauds what Chief Scott accomplished as Command Master Chief and will work to build upon these successes.

"Actually, since being

selected, there has been a healthy amount of worry on my part because you don't know what you don't know. These are some big shoes I'm trying to fill following Chief Scott who did an amazing job for everyone in the wing."

But the chief is no stranger to big tasks. He previously served as the 301st Aerospace Medicine Squadron's first sergeant where he was primarily involved in daily mission activities. He worked specifically to ensure unit members had what they needed to do the job.

"I experienced firsthand there that when you take care of the people they take care of the mission. I believe the same will be true throughout the wing as we continue to build upon this principle."

It was key principles like this that helped the chief early in his career. Building upon his desire to learn the job and advance, Chief Mills quickly excelled as a supervisor and mentor, making technical sergeant at the eight-year mark. He left active duty to pursue a civilian career, only to return two years later to the Texas Air National Guard in 1989. He then transferred to the Air Force Reserve in 1991 while beginning a civilian career with General Dynamics.

As he commuted from Texas to his reserve unit at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., now as chief of explosives safety, he seemed content to complete his career at 20 years and be done when he decided to cross-train into the medical career field. Shortly thereafter, he was offered a first sergeant's position here

in Texas.

"As I think about it, I may not be here at all if I had just been content to do what I was doing -- but I'm really glad I took the opportunity to become a first sergeant here in the 301st. I have met and worked with some of the greatest people in the world," Chief Mills said.



For now, the Command Master Chief is excited about the future and what the wing will accomplish.

"I will work immediately to build stronger bonds with commanders so I can present the enlisted issues I hear about everyday while communicating with the great men and women of the 301st."

According to the chief, his philosophy is simple: It's more effective to walk along side of people rather than trying to push or pull them. Also, it's easier to lead people when you first understand where they are, then you can help them to get where they want to go.

"I want to make sure people realize how important they are and help ensure they are recognized for their hard work and dedication. This is vital to overall unit effectiveness," said Chief Mills. "We are a great wing, and I hope to help make it even better -- I appreciate everyone's confidence in me, providing me this great opportunity to serve."



Senior Master Sgt. Samantha Boswell, 301st Aerospace Medicine Squadron superintendent, chats with Chief Master Sgt. Jack Mills, 301st Fighter Wing's newest Command Chief Master Sgt., while she sorts through some wing medical records. (Photos by Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey, Public Affairs.)

**Fighter Focus on...
Senior Airman
Elisabeth B. Legge**



Hometown:

Fort Worth, Texas

Organization:

301st Command Post

301st member since:

May 2003

Position:

Command Post Controller

Which means:

“As a command post controller, I receive mission-critical messages for commanders, launch NORAD aircraft, keep Brig. Gen. Rohan informed of his forces’ status, and ‘flight follow’ 301st aircraft.”

When not at NAS JRB:

“I’m a full-time student and a server at Uncle Julio’s.”

The most rewarding aspect of my job:

“...is the amount of responsibility I have, and the opportunity to represent the 301st Fighter Wing when I go on TDYs.”

Favorite pastime/hobbies:

“I enjoy spending as much time as possible with my friends, family, and my dog, Rocky. I also enjoy reading and playing violin.”

Goals:

“I look forward to getting a BA in International Political Science, and pursuing my Masters degree.”

**Safety programs,
people win AF honors**

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga.

— Four Air Force Reserve Command flying units, an aero club and a crash recovery team received Air Force awards for their safety programs in 2005.

Command officials announced March 17 that following units earned flight safety plaques: 315th Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C.; 349th Air Mobility Wing, Travis AFB, Calif.; 439th AW, Westover Air Reserve Base, Mass.; and 944th Fighter Wing, Luke AFB, Ariz.

The March ARB, Calif., Aero Club along with 14 other clubs Air Force-wide earned an aero club certificate.

A 301st FW crash recovery crew from Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth Carswell Field, Texas, took a ground safety well-done award. Members of the crew are **Senior Master Sgt. Dennis J. Walters, Tech. Sgt. Mike A. Donnelly, and Staff Sgts. Jeffrey D. Powers and Todd A Sigler.** (AFRC News Service)

**Recruiters seek
recruiters in AFR**

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga.

— If you are motivated and perform above the status quo, you might consider a career in recruiting.

Air Force Reserve Command Recruiting Service is always looking for enthusiastic, qualified people who are physically and morally fit.

Recruiting is not an ordinary 9-5 job. Recruiters are the Air Force Reserve in the eyes of people in their community. They represent the pride, honor and tradition of the Air Force Reserve to everyone they meet.

Recruiters work in the community. They call on radio and television stations. They visit high schools. They help others make decisions that will affect them the rest of their lives.

The process of becoming a recruiter starts by meeting with the local senior recruiter face to face. Applicants complete a packet to include a current physical, and the packet goes to the recruiter selection board at Robins AFB.

If approved, the next step is attending a five-day evaluation and selection course at AFRC Recruiting Service headquarters. The course

gauges a person’s potential to become a successful recruiter. The school is six weeks at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The students learn about the pay, benefits and entitlements the Air Force Reserve has to offer to recruits. They study advertising, community relations, public speaking and salesmanship. They are graded on their performances and how they apply what they’ve learned.

New recruiters serve an initial, extended tour of active duty for up to four years. They get to extend their tours if they meet or exceed the highest standards of conduct, demeanor, appearance, integrity, production and acceptance of responsibility.

Call Senior Master Sgt. Jeannine Pratt, 301st senior recruiter, at 817.782.6991 for more recruiting details. (AFRC News Service)

**SECAF releases latest
Letter to Airmen**

SAN ANTONIO (AFPN) — In his latest Letter to Airmen, released March 8, Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne focused on Air Force Smart Operations 21.

The program is based on both Lean and Six Sigma business process improvement tools. These tools were developed chiefly in the private sector to focus on increasing value to customers, save time and money, reduce waste and improve quality.

“AFSO 21 is a leadership program for commanders and supervisors at all levels, looking at each process from beginning to end,” Secretary Wynne wrote in his letter. “It doesn’t just look at how we can do each task better, but asks the tougher and more important question: Why are we doing it this way?”

In his Letter to Airmen, Secretary Wynne explained how Smart Ops 21 will affect the future of the Air Force.

“We must continue to meet our worldwide requirements even with the continued pressure on our budget,” he continued. “But AFSO 21 is not about cost cutting; it enables our service to take our warfighters of today and grow them into the most effective and efficient thinkers for 2010 and beyond.”

This Letter to Airmen can be found at <http://www.af.mil/library/view-points/secaf.asp?id=219>.

Safety tips

Manage fatigue: Get enough sleep

Staff Sgt. Ines Roemer

701st Medical Squadron Human Performance Enhancement Team

Fatigue is a modern day impairment most of us have come to accept without resistance. Given the right tools, however, there are many ways to manage it.

Sleep research has come far in recent years -- exploring sleep physiology to counter the effects of decreasing fatigue and performance.

The Center for Sleep Research at the University of South Australia determined that after 17 hours of sustained wakefulness, our performance decreases to a level similar to 0.5 Blood Alcohol Content, which after 24 hours of wakefulness will increase to 0.10 BAC. The legal limit while driving a car is 0.8 BAC.

Causes of fatigue include sleep loss, self-induced stress and circadian rhythm,* changes which may keep us feeling fatigued even after eight hours of sleep. The effects decrease our reaction time during critical actions, decrease our motivation and lower our standards and attention span.

Some of the strategies include: creating a

sound sleep environment; don't eat heavy meals before going to sleep; shut out light and noises that could interrupt you; keep your sleep schedule even on the weekends; if you work evening – or night shifts, take a nap in the afternoon.

Sleep occurs in four stages: drowsiness, light sleep, deep sleep and Rapid Eye Movement sleep, the latter being the phase in which you're most relaxed.

Since your natural biological sleep pattern dictates a 90-minute interval from the time you go to sleep to the time you are fully relaxed in REM sleep, the rule of thumb is to sleep either less than 30 minutes or at least an hour and a half. Don't allow a nap to end up in deep sleep or REM sleep.

Exercise and proper nutrition will help you to manage fatigue during a stressful time – but never underestimate the effect the lack of sleep will have on you and your actions.

(* the cyclical 24-hour period of human biological activity.)

Fourteen wing members receive CCAF degrees



The following members have been awarded an Associate's Degree in Applied Science in their career fields from the Community College of the Air Force:

Staff Sgt. Randy Bannister
Staff Sgt. John Burke
Senior Airman Timothy Coykendall
Staff Sgt. Christopher Hammond
Master Sgt. Hugh Hardy
Senior Master Sgt. Randey Hayes
Tech. Sgt. Kevin Hicks
Staff Sgt. John Holland
Staff Sgt. Laurie Lawson
Master Sgt. Heather Schuhmacher
Staff Sgt. Jeremy Silfies
Staff Sgt. Graciela Vargas
Tech. Sgt. Lawanna Viers
Senior Airman Lance Von Hollen

Chaplain's Corner

Understanding the season of renewal and blessings at Easter

Chaplain (Maj.) Mark McDaniel
 301st Fighter Wing Chaplain

In April, two religious communities celebrate significant holy celebrations. In the Jewish community, Passover will be celebrated.

In the biblical account, the people of Israel were enslaved in Egypt. God sent Moses to deliver them out of this bondage. After the king of Egypt, Pharaoh, refused to allow Israel to go into the desert to worship God, God wreaked havoc on the nation through ten plagues of, literally, biblical proportions.

Each of these plagues were meant to show-up the gods of Egypt. The tenth plague was where Passover originated.

Each Israelite was to slaughter a lamb and take the blood of that lamb upon the posts of their front door. The death-angel of God went throughout the land of Egypt and

killed all the first-born of each house. If blood was found, then the death-angel would "Passover" the house. After this event, Pharaoh allowed Israel to leave and worship God.

In the Christian community, Easter is celebrated. The belief is that Jesus entered Jerusalem on Palm Sunday.

Many of the Jews believed that Jesus could possibly be the long-awaited Messiah, or savior, of the nation. They welcomed him with Palm branches announcing him as their king.

Jesus, however, was not like many of the so-called Messiah's before him. He did not want to lay claim to an earthly throne, or remove the presence of Roman soldiers from Israel's land. He went against what the crowd wanted.

The religious leaders called for Jesus to be executed because he

claimed to be one with God. Jesus was handed over to the Roman authority, Pontius Pilate, who ordered Jesus' crucifixion – a common method of putting criminals to death during that time.

Jesus was laid in a tomb and then, according to Christian beliefs, rose again from the dead on Sunday.

Both of these holy days are significant events in the history and life of each faith. For those of you who are practicing believers in Judaism and Christianity, may this season be one of renewal and blessing. For those of you who are not adherents of either faith, it is hoped this article helps you understand the dynamic and profound significance of this time to both Jewish and Christian believers.

God's blessings.

E-exam schedule

Weekdays:

Tuesday - 1 p.m.

Thursday - 9 a.m.

“A” UTA:

Saturday - 1 p.m.

Sunday - 9 a.m.

“B” UTA:

Saturday - 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.

UTA reminders

-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

Remember:

There is no alternate UTA in April.

New Airman BDU is ready for production

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — The new Airman Battle Uniform is ready for production and will be available in fiscal year 2007, said the Air Force deputy chief of staff of personnel.

Many factors were considered in developing the final uniform selection, with the concern for Airmen being at the top of the list, said Brig. Gen. Robert R. Allardice.

“We listened to the Airmen’s request where they wanted pockets to hold small tools and when they wear body armor the existing shirt pockets are not accessible or usable,” General Allardice said. “It will have the four pockets on the front of the shirt, and also a small pencil pocket on the left forearm and two pockets on the lower legs. In addition, inside the side pockets and inside of the breast pockets there will be smaller sewn-in pockets to hold small tools, flashlights or cell phones.”

The current projected mandatory wear date for the new ABU is fiscal year 2011.

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OPSEC tip of the month -

Add OPSEC to the list of items you take with you when going TDY ... it will keep you safe.

PROMOTIONS, REENLISTMENTS and NEWCOMERS

Promotions

301 AMXS

Senior Airman Aaron M. Black
Senior Airman Terrance Calhoun
Senior Airman Julio Garcia
Senior Airman Benjamin D. Owen
Staff Sgt. Walter LaBerge
Tech. Sgt. Donnie G. Miller
Master Sgt. Lester C. Coleman
Master Sgt. Barry J. Watson

73 APS

Senior Airman Randeep S. Hira
Senior Airman Brandhi Voorhies

301 MXS

Senior Airman Daniel Z. McAdams
Staff Sgt. Ryan P. Marley
Tech. Sgt. Adam J. Neff

301 AMDS

Staff Sgt. Alison A. Cork
Staff Sgt. Lindsay S. Estell

701 MDS

Staff Sgt. Shannon L. Garcia
Staff Sgt. Kojo K. Marfo
Tech. Sgt. Anna A. Hanna
Tech. Sgt. Manuel J. Maciel-Rodriguez
Tech. Sgt. Edwina C. Marshall
Senior Master Sgt. Abel G. Covarrubias

301 SFS

Staff Sgt. Randal B. Isaac

301 FW

Staff Sgt. Ashely D. McDaniel
Senior Master Sgt. Beverlin O. Smith

301 LRS

Staff Sgt. Jessica K. Ramirez
Staff Sgt. Janet A. Smith

301 CES

Staff Sgt. Webster Tottress
457 FS

Tech. Sgt. John P. B. Burke
Tech. Sgt. Rodrick K. Graham

610 RSG

Master Sgt. Lisa M. Pina
Chief Master Sgt. Carmelito Garay
10 AF

Senior Master Sgt. Ben R. Hudman
Senior Master Sgt. Terry D. Goines

Reenlistments

701 MDS

Master Sgt. Clayton W. Chaplin
Master Sgt. Janice K. Hughes
Tech. Sgt. Maunel J. Maciel-Rodriguez

610 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Brian L. Sell
301 MXS

Master Sgt. David W. Arsement
Senior Airman Eric Contreras

Staff Sgt. Louis B. Jacobs
Master Sgt. Agustin Pares
Senior Airman Jesse G. Walters
Staff Sgt. Edward J. Youngblood

301 LRS

Master Sgt. Lawrence V. Rimmer
301 FW

Tech. Sgt. Jay M. Reinsager
Master Sgt. Michael R. Sherman

610 RSG

Senior Master Sgt. Stephen K. Hughes
Tech. Sgt. Lisa M. Pina

301 AMXS

Staff Sgt. Joshua P. Cray

610 SFS

Master Sgt. Richard F. Liebchen

Newcomers

301 SFS

Senior Airman Javier N. Crespo

301 FW

Staff Sgt. John A. Davidson

610 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Ronnie A. Glaser

10 AF

Master Sgt. Terry D. Goines

Maj. James A. Travis

301 MSS

Capt. Matthew R. Hoffman

301 SVF

Staff Sgt. Damon L. Jacobs

301 MXS

Airman 1st Class Rachel M. Miller

301 CES

Tech. Sgt. Ronald A. Nason

301 AMXS

Staff Sgt. Russell W. Rowe

701 MDS

Senior Airman Todd M. Ryan

Staff Sgt. Nichole L. Smith

610 RSG

Maj. Frazilia Wiggins