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NEWS BRIEFS

Uniform changes are now gender specific

Air Force Instruction 36-2903 has been updated to reflect new uniform changes. Many of these changes are gender specific. Visit AFLink for details at <http://www.af.mil/news/story.asp?storyID=123016142>

Beware of upgrades

Many rental car companies offer upgrades above the contract reservation rate made by SATO. The additional charge over and above the reservation rate is normally not reimbursable.

Additional charges for insurance and damage liability waivers on rental vehicles are not reimbursable except in overseas areas.

Good conduct medal voted out

The Good Conduct Medal will no longer be awarded. Airmen who have previously earned the Good Conduct Medal are still authorized to wear it.

Want to volunteer for a local organization?

See page two for information on the Human Resource Development Council.



Checking it twice

(left to right) Tech. Sgt. Greg Price, Senior Airman Amanda Fitzpatrick, and Tech. Sgt. Jason Rosenberg of the 301st Civil Engineer Squadron thoroughly review files for the upcoming Unit Compliance Inspection. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)

Falcon eyes roam Iraqi skies

Airman 1st Class Jason Ridder
332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

BALAD AIR BASE, Iraq (AFPN) — For years the F-16 Fighting Falcon has been the premier multi-role fighter in the Air Force inventory, but recently F-16s here have been expanding their list of capabilities by performing non-traditional intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance missions, or NTISR.

“NTISR is when a platform such as the F-16 does ISR typically reserved for other assets, such

as the Predator, U2 or Global Hawk,” said Lt. Col. Peter Gersten, 4th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron commander.

In a conflict where dropping a bomb is not always the best answer, this use of the F-16 is proving to be a vital tool for forces on the ground.

“The methodology of war is always changing and our mission is to support the ground troops,” Colonel Gersten said. “We do that with both traditional kinetic and non-kinetic effects available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.”

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Mission continues after inspections cease

Brig. Gen. Neil A. Rohan
301st Fighter Wing
Commander

By the time you read this, our UCI, MSEP and HSI inspections should be in the winding down stage. I want to thank everyone for stepping up and showing the inspectors what I have known now for three years and counting — the 301st Fighter Wing is second to none. Remember that we will celebrate the conclusion of these inspections and welcome home our “C-Team” folks from Balad with a party in April. It should be a great time. More on that in the next issue of the Fighter Line.

Now that the inspections are winding down, we move into a period of relatively low operations and personnel tempo (OPSTEMPO/PERSTEMPO). There is a mini-deployment to Spangdahlem scheduled at the end of March and another one to MacDill the following month, but that’s about it.

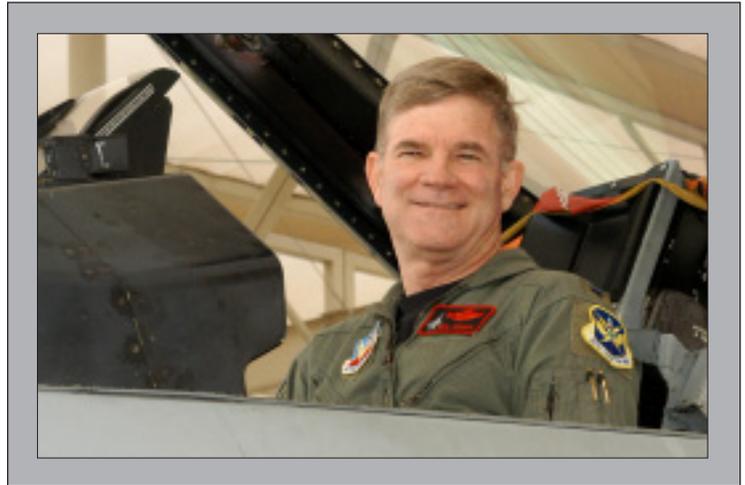
Our next big effort won’t be until Summer of 2007, when we will once again “rainbow” deploy with our sister F-16 units to the Middle East as we take our turn in the next Aerospace Expeditionary Force cycle. So, between now and then we finally get a chance to catch our collective breath.

The only other update that I have concerns changes that

will come about as a result of the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC). As you know, we gained an additional nine aircraft and a little more than 200 manpower positions as a result of the 2005 BRAC. These gains are effective in FY2007, which means anywhere between October 2006 through September 2007.

There are four military construction projects associated with the BRAC, including the expansion of the fighter squadron facility. I expect groundbreaking to begin on these projects early in the fiscal year, but I don’t expect we’ll see the additional aircraft until the July 2007 timeframe, after we’ve returned from our AEF deployment. As for the new manpower positions, they will be filled gradually throughout the year.

Finally, I want to acknowledge some recent 301st Fighter Wing award winners. Leading the list is the 73rd Aerial Port. This unit won the USAF Logistics Aerial Port of the Year, 2005, Reserve Component award. Maj. Diane Echols was named Air Force Reserve Command Aerial Port Field Grade Officer of the Year. Finally, the 73rd was selected as AMC’s nominee for the “National Defense Transportation Association (NDTA)” award in the



Reserve category.

Next, we had two winners in the AFRC Media Awards: Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia and Tech. Sgt. Ron Zumwalt were selected to represent AFRC in the Air Force-wide competition in the categories of Stand-Alone and Contractor/Stringer Photographer, respectively.

Mr. Roy Queretaro, 301st Operations Group range officer, was selected as AFRC’s nominee for the 2006 Air Force Association

Outstanding AF Civilian Employee of the Year Award in the Civilian Program Manager category.

Finally, (whew!!) the AFRC Logistics Readiness Awards for 2005 were just announced. The Logistics Readiness Squadron of the Year is our very own 301st LRS.

Congratulations to all the award winners and thanks again to all of you for your superb efforts in preparing for and persevering through this latest round of inspections.

Post-UCI/Welcome Home celebration

- What:** Free food and beverages for everyone
- Where:** Pavilion One by the base marina
- When:** April 1st, 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- Why:** End of inspections and welcome home last of AEF deployed troops

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Deadline for unsolicited submissions is close of business Monday after the “A” schedule unit training assembly.

Articles should be typed, single-spaced, and, if possible, submitted via email to the public affairs office at 301fw.pa@carswell.af.mil. For more information, call the 301st Fighter Wing public affairs office at 817.782.7170.

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AFRC Human Resource Development Council



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Human Resource Development Council

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Public Affairs

Do you need help getting your career in gear? Are you interested in going to school? Have you had the yearning to volunteer with a local organization? Would you like to be part of a progressive group of both officer and enlisted wing members brainstorming ideas and making positive changes throughout the wing and base?

If so, resources are here and waiting for you to access. The improved Human Resource Development Council and

Web site was recently developed and implemented with you in mind. It's easily accessible from the wing Web page and here to serve wing members in the areas of mentoring, retention, career development, assignments, promotion opportunities and much more.

"Our goal is to help you find what you need," said Col. William Schauffert, (former) 301st Fighter Wing vice commander and 301st HRDC chairman. "This site was designed to link you to the answers and lead you to the experts."

To access the Web site,

click on the link located in the bottom left-hand corner of the wing Web page. When you find an area of interest and would like to receive more information, or have questions about that particular area, the link will automatically direct you to a point of contact's e-mail address.

In addition to personal development, there are many areas of diversity included in the information lineup on the main page. Do you know what the red tail signifies? Just click on the "Tuskegee Airmen" link under the right side of the HRDC page under the diversity links.

But wait ... there's more. The HRDC council, which normally meets quarterly, is looking for new members to be a part of the team that shares ideas and contributes to the various subcommittees on the Web site. The next meeting date and time can be found in the left column of the Web site.

Remember — you are just clicks away from finding the answers you need to fuel your career success and personal growth for 2006 — just browse today.

For more information call Lt. Col. Patrick Walsh, 301st Mission Support Squadron commander at 817.782.6987.

Careers bring unforgettable learning experiences, appreciation of family



from the First Sergeant's desk

Senior Master Sgt.
Lloyd Hunter

301st Civil Engineer
Squadron First Sergeant

As an Air Force member in the Reserve, I have led a fulfilling military career which started in the Army in 1968 and ends here Mar. 23. Here are a few observations I have experienced from my 19 years as a 301st Fighter Wing member.

*It's your career — *you* are in charge of it. This doesn't mean you're totally on your own. There are many people willing to help you set career goals and map a path to attain them. Some of these include NCO's in your

shop, your unit training manager, first sergeant, commander, wing education and training, and your unit career advisor. However, it's *your* career and *you* are in charge of it.

*Attend *every* UTA unless it's a real emergency that prevents you from attending. I realize things happen that may cause you to miss a UTA from time to time. However, when you joined the Reserve, you made a *commitment* to attend 12 UTAs and 15 days of Annual Tour every year.

*Aerospace Expeditionary Force's are a part of life for reservists. It's my opinion that everyone in the military should be willing to deploy and should

volunteer for at least one deployment.

*The Air Force Fit Test is here to stay! If you're not willing to do what it takes to pass the fitness test every year, maybe you should put some thought into whether or not you should continue in the Reserve. The Air Force Reserve — it's not just a part-time job, it's a commitment.

In just a few days my military career will end. Over the years I have made many friends and have been able to see many places I wouldn't have seen had I not been a reservist. I've enjoyed my years in the military, but it's time to move on to other things.

My wife and I were already married when I joined the Army in 1968. She was always ready and willing to accompany me wherever the Army sent me. After

I became a part of the 301st Fighter Wing in 1987, my wife and three children supported me in all of my military endeavors. Without their support, I could not have accomplished what I have as a reservist. I am very thankful that God has blessed me with such a great family. I consider them heroes.

What is a hero, anyway? The dictionary defines a hero as: an illustrious warrior; a man admired for his achievements and noble qualities; or one who shows great courage.

Having deployed to the desert a couple of times, many people consider me a hero. However, I fall very short of being a hero according to the definition above.

I consider my family to be the heroes of my military career. *Who's your hero?*

Winning professionalism, personality, and smile, earns award for finance NCO

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey
Public Affairs

The 301st Financial Management Program continues to shine as one of the Air Force Reserve Command's top financial programs. Master Sgt. Shon Saye is the current award winner receiving honors as Financial Management Senior NCO of the Year.

Known to everyone in the wing as a 'go-getter and solid performer,' Sergeant Saye rarely gives less than 100 percent towards the mission and to the wing and is known as a true component to the 'team' mentality.

"I'm very excited to have received this award," Sergeant Saye said. "It's more than just an individual award in that my co-workers and supervisors have always encouraged me to give my best. Their support has made this award possible. I truly enjoy what I do and am glad to help make a difference for people in the area of financial management."

Both supervisors and co-workers only seem to have good things to say about the up-and-coming senior NCO. "A solid performer

and leader; a true role model who always stays on course; always has a never-give-up attitude; the go-to person who can make things happen; a person who genuinely cares about others and who finds the best in everything and everyone," as stated in her submitted awards package.

The award committee highlighted several accomplishments of Sergeant Saye including her volunteerism and support for the 496th Air Base Squadron finance office, Moron Air Base, Spain. Her work helped pave the way and provide training for future troops scheduled to deploy. This included her work in the travel and military pay sections as well as serving as the deployed cashier and paying agent.

Sergeant Saye was hand-picked by unit commanders to accompany

them and represent the 301st Fighter Wing at the annual Human Resource Development Council workshop in 2004 held in Colorado Springs, Colo. Her efforts helped build and streamline a more effective program benefiting the entire wing. She also created and designed a tri-fold HRDC information pamphlet that helped introduce program ideas to wing members and their families.

Sergeant Saye was also noted for her dedicated efforts in cleaning up a five-month backlog of personnel readiness file updates while also improving monthly reports

by 100 percent – showing again her relentless efforts toward the pursuit of excellence.

"I'm so encouraged by this award and want to continue to do my very best in accomplishing my job everyday," Sergeant Saye said.

"She is definitely the most motivational member in our section," said Chief Master Sgt. Amanda Combs, 301st Superintendent of Financial Management. "Master Sgt. Saye always gives above and beyond. She's a true leader whose followers are devoted – she truly makes this office dynamic and successful!"



Master Sgt. Shon Saye of the 301st Fighter Wing financial management office is this year's award winner receiving honors as Financial Management Senior NCO. Sergeant Saye is deeply involved in her job as well as her physical conditioning. She ran in the Cowtown Marathon as a member of the three-person relay for three years in a row. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)



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AFAS continues 33 year-long campaign

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — This year’s Air Force Assistance Fund “Commitment to Caring” campaign, running through May 5, will provide Airmen the opportunity to contribute to any of the four official Air Force charitable organizations.

Now in its 33rd year, 100 percent of designated AFAF contributions benefit active-duty, Reserve, Guard, retired Air Force people, surviving spouses and families. Last year, Airmen exceeded the campaign goal by contributing more than \$7.3 million.

Airmen need look no further than the aftermath of last year’s hurricanes to understand the benefit the fund provides the Air Force community. Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley addressed this recently in a joint memorandum for the Air Force Assistance Fund:

“Last year, hurricanes Katrina and Rita vividly demonstrated the need for rapid and reliable emergency assistance. Our four AFAF charities — the Air Force Aid Society, Air Force En-

listed Village Indigent Widows’ Fund, Air Force Village Indigent Widows’ Fund and the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation — provided immediate financial and housing assistance to our active duty, Reserve, Air National Guard and retired Air Force members. This was in addition to their normal ongoing assistance with the hardships of deployments, accidents, illness, aging and death.”

General Moseley recently announced a \$5.4 million goal for this year’s fund drive. Contributions to the AFAF are tax deductible. For more information, visit afassistancefund.org or the Air Force Personnel Center’s voting and fundraising Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/votefund.

The 301st Fighter Wing installation project officers have information on local procedures and goals. Call your orderly room for your unit’s point-of-contact.

ARPC centralizes Reserve duty history

DENVER (AFPN) — Beginning mid-March, Reserve Airmen will be able to access and change their duty history through the virtual Personnel

Center Guard and Reserve, or vPC-GR, a 24/7 customer service Web portal operated by the Air Reserve Personnel Center here.

ARPC continues to centralize processes once located at unit level military personnel flights, or MPFs. The most recent process to be centralized is reservist duty history. Before now, reservists had to visit their local MPF to change or request a copy of their duty history. Now, reservists can log on to the vPC-GR at arpc.afrc.af.mil/sup-port/default.asp. Airmen can establish an account by answering a few questions.

Once logged in, members can click on “Duty History,” where they can add, edit or delete data. Supporting documents can be attached while logged in to the Web portal or by a separate e-mail.

The customer will be e-mailed a tracking number once the submission is received. They will receive an e-mail letting them know when the actions are completed.

In the future, centralized services should account for nearly every aspect of every reservists’ personnel actions, from initial enlistment to far beyond retirement. *(Courtesy of ARPC News Service)*

(PODS continued from page 1)

The sensor that is used for NTISR — the listening pod — has been carried on the F-16 for awhile. The pod contains a laser that is used to guide munitions to their target. The difference now is the targeting pods are being used to gain valuable information on an elusive enemy and give real-time information to commanders on the ground.

“We can be the eyes and sensors for things that the ground forces can’t see in the two dimensions they operate in,” Colonel Gersten said. “We can track movement and overlook positions in a 3rd dimension and feed that information to our forces to give them a tactical advantage.”

While Balad’s F-16s cover the entire country of Iraq, their

capabilities are often employed in a base defense role right here.

“The F-16s are doing an awesome job for the Joint Defense Operations Center here,” said Master Sgt. Paul Thomas, a joint terminal attack controller with the 19th Expeditionary Air Support Operations Squadron. “The information they provide is critical to helping us find the bad guys.”

The 4th EFS has two major NTISR missions — one is monitoring ground convoys to look forward for IEDs, suspicious situations or ambushes. This includes conveying that information to the convoy commander.

They also support ground forces by observing objectives and tracking anything the ground forces can’t. That can be a vehicle, a group of people or a single person. The F-16 pilot can track the target until the ground

commander has the resources to take action against it.

“The listening pods have such a good sensor that we can stay out of noise range and still complete the mission,” said Capt. Dan Sanders, F-16 pilot. “Most of the time the guys on the ground want to catch the bad guys in the act, not scare them off, so we stay high enough or far enough away that the bad guys don’t hear us.”

The pods used for NTISR are targeting pods by design. They allow an F-16 to drop ordnance at high speeds and lock the weapon onto a very specific target with pinpoint accuracy. However, in 2002 Brig. Gen. William Rew, the former U.S. Central Command Air Forces and 9th Air Force director of operations, came up with the idea of using the listening pods for ISR.

“Previously a large portion of the time a tactical aircraft was on airborne alert or on the way to and from a target was non-productive time,” Colonel Gersten said. “Using the listening pods for ISR has made that time extremely productive.”

According to Colonel Gersten, the pilots in his squadron are excited to provide an asymmetric view of the battlefield to ground commanders.

“It feels good to be able to help the guys on the ground with the detailed images from our sensors,” Captain Sanders said. “It’s good for one platform to be able to provide images and information and also employ kinetic effects when they are needed, instead of having to call for a tactical aircraft; we are already there to give them what they need.”

Out with old, in with new



Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey
Public Affairs

The 301st Fighter Wing now has a more efficient and complete way of

communicating, thanks in part to threats of severe weather which could have hindered air-to-ground communications.

Officials had planned to replace the wing command post's outdated communication antenna. However, not until recently when nationwide hurricanes had limited some military bases' communications capabilities did it open the door for construction projects such as this to be moved to the top of the funding list.

"This upgrade has been needed since 1993 but because of funding constraints we have had to wait. This recent upgrade has made us even more efficient in communicating and provides greater advancements for the future," said Master Sgt. Daniel Linkowski, 301st Communication Flight maintenance branch chief.

The new 80-foot steel tower, which took two weeks to install, enhances air-to-ground and command and control communications. "Now, our communications are clearer and the distance has been increased helping to improve our effectiveness when communicating with wing

aircraft," Sergeant Linkowski explained. During the replacement phase, current operations weren't affected since radio channels were turned off one at a time until the new tower came online.

According to communications officials, replacing the old antenna was critical to mission effectiveness. Basically, the wing was one big storm away from having a huge problem with command post radio communication operations. The new tower can now sustain winds up to 110 mph whereas the old tower was cleared at only 80 mph.

"The new antenna has also provided many good things such as increasing our expansion capability. This provides the wing with spare units which we didn't have, and our maintenance requirements have been reduced since the new tower doesn't have to be checked as often," said Sergeant Linkowski. "The new tower is a welcomed addition which will make huge dividends within our communication programs." (Photo courtesy of Master Sgt. Dan Linkowski, 301st Communications Flight.)

Shot records no longer needed

The days are over having to keep track of the little yellow shot record. Air Force Reserve members can now receive shots at the clinic without having to carry their shot record along with them.

Since January 2, 2006, the mandatory requirement for the yellow shot record (PHS 731) has been lifted. Use of the yellow shot record is now optional and up to the discretion of the member. If you desire, you can still have your hard copy shot record annotated each time an immunization is given, but it's not required.

The Air Force Complete Immunization Tracking Application now serves as the main source of keeping track of immunizations. Each time a shot is administered you will receive a copy of the DD Form 2766C to keep for your records.

Although the yellow shot record is no longer required, the immunization staff will continue to stock blank yellow shot records and transcribe them for anyone in need of this service.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Angela Rabel, 301st Aerospace Medicine Squadron at 817.782.3719.

301st Fighter Wing

Commander's Action Line

Action Line is your opportunity to make NAS Fort Worth JRB 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 base-wide interest to the 301st workforce will be published in the *Fighter Line*.

Q: How did Lyons Avenue get its name?

A: Lyons Avenue (which loops around from buildings 1650 to 1660) was named after

Master Sgt. Gerald "Jerry" Lyons, better known as "Pappy," who came here from Hensley Field in the early 1960s. He was the Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Training NCO until sometime in 1974 when he was promoted to the 301st Tactical Fighter Wing Training NCO position.

He retired from civil service and the Air Force Reserve in 1977 and died shortly thereafter. He was very popular among wing members and was

known for his extraordinary kindness. The street was named for Sergeant Lyons shortly after his death. (Editor's Note: Thanks to Col. (Ret.) Larry

Patterson for researching this question. We hope to provide more information about Master Sgt. Lyons in future issues.



Dec. 3, 1976: Master Sgt. Gerald Lyons (r), 301st Training Office, looks at a Community College of the Air Force certificate displayed by Tech. Sgt. Clarence Brooks. Chief Master Sgt. Charles Airhart, also of the 301st Training Office, stands center. (File Photo)

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:

March 18-19 is scheduled as the alternate UTA weekend.

First Sergeant needed for Medical Squadron



A First Sergeant vacancy is available with the 301st Aerospace Medicine Squadron in April 2006. Any interested persons to submit a written package directly to Chief Master Sergeant Bradley Scott, 301st Fighter Wing Command Chief Master Sergeant, not later than March 5, 2006. The package elements should include the following information:

- *Military and civilian style resume' (no more than two pages in length)
- *Include a current printout of your *Data Verification Brief* from the vMPF Web site
- *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, the new Command Chief Master Sergeant, Chief Master Sgt. Jack Mills, 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 the

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OPSEC tip of the month -

Report security incidents to your supervisor and security manager ... they are trained to handle problems using the correct channels.

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
- *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.

REENLISTMENTS and NEWCOMERS

Reenlistments

72 APS

Master Sgt. Orphus P. Evans

301 SVF

Staff Sgt. Siena Mauge

301 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Douglas H. Davis
 Senior Airman Randal B. Isaac
 Tech. Sgt. Bryan P. King
 Tech. Sgt. Steven W. Kirk
 Master Sgt. Wilbert Wiggins, Jr.

10 AF

Senior Master Sgt. Ricky Fugate

Newcomers

701 MDS

Airman 1st Class Tara L. Neill
 Staff Sgt. Marcus N. Allen

301 LRS

Senior Airman Pamela Danora Beverly
 Staff Sgt. Richard L. Monroe, Jr.

301 OSF

Senior Airman Stacey Dean Burden
 Capt. Elizabeth C. Kwasny

301 AMXS

Staff Sgt. Sterling Michael Thibodeux
 Staff Sgt. Tracy Morris Caudell
 Tech. Sgt. Thomas G. Horan

10 AF

Lt. Col. Robert Lee Cole, Jr.
 Lt. Col. Michael J. Loida

610 SFS

Airman 1st Class Dustin Robert Dinkelacker
 Senior Airman Timothy S. Thornton
 Staff Sgt. Christopher D. Waters

301 SFS

Staff Sgt. April M. Dvorak
 Staff Sgt. Jason C. Freeman

73 APS

Senior Airman Shammah J. Jenkins

301 MSS

Tech. Sgt. Curtis Lavender

301 MOF

Staff Sgt. Joseph H. Ortegel

301 MXS

Airman 1st Class Brandon R. Reese
 Senior Airman Jesse G. Walters
 Staff Sgt. Jason M. Skeen
 Staff Sgt. Edward J. Youngblood