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Bon appetit!

Following a deployment orientation briefing, Col. Joseph McCourt, right, 301st Maintenance Group commander, and 1Lt. Eileen Frock, 301st Aircraft Maintenance officer, served spaghetti to deploying reservists and their families.

A briefing and spaghetti dinner was conducted reinforcing to unit members that although the mission is essential, families are important as well. Representatives from the legal office, TRICARE and family services provided important information on benefits and support resources.

"It was a Maintenance Group effort to ensure our deployed members' families had the information they needed while their loved ones were gone. The family members are often left with a lot of work to do at home, and we wanted to make sure that they knew who to contact if they needed anything," said Maj. Camille Juenke, 301st Aircraft Maintenance commander. *(Photo by Laura Dermarderosian-Smith, Public Affairs)*

NEWS BRIEFS

Wing Family Day postponed

The 301st Fighter Wing Family Day, originally scheduled for October, has been postponed until spring.

Beware donation scams

Officials warn against Hurricane Katrina donation scams. Beware of unsolicited e-mails or unsolicited links to web sites as most of these sites mimic legitimate organizations. See RESERVE NEWS, page 5 for more details.

301st Fighter Wing supports Katrina relief

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey
Public Affairs

Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth personnel and volunteers responded August 31 in support of more than 220 displaced individuals following the destruction by Hurricane Katrina to the Gulf Coast region.

The 24-hour period of coordinated efforts, among this installation's Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps, saw the activation of the National Disaster Medical System. Federal Emergency Management Agency, Veterans Affairs and Fort Worth fire, police and ambulance services assembled here to provide medical assistance and counseling support to those who were being flown in by military aircraft.

"This was a huge team effort by military, civilian [community], and base volunteers to support the NDMS," said Maj. Lee Jones, 301st Logistics Readiness Squadron commander. "As far as I know this is the first time the NDMS has ever been activated with one of its first locations being set up in Fort Worth. Master Sgt. Ruth Lewis, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of 301st Fighter Wing logistics and plans, took the lead with the Navy to coordinate all Air Force medivac operations. She performed tirelessly to ensure all actions were completed professionally and timely. Simply, she did an outstanding job." Major Jones said.

The NDMS operations were set up in the Navy's hangar 1049 where beds, tables, chairs, medical equipment, food and drinks were available during the around-the-clock

operations. As the aircraft began to arrive, VA, fire fighters, paramedics, medical personnel and emergency response volunteers worked together to perform triage on patients who were dealing with everything from shock, cuts and bruises, broken bones, to one who apparently suffered a recent limb amputation. "Once the medical needs were determined, patients were transported by ambulances to local hospitals and shelters; those with critical emergency situations were airlifted by helicopters," Sergeant Lewis said. "One care-flight in particular involved someone who had not had dialysis for more than a week."

According to officials, the medical evacuees that arrived on base were distraught and

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CSAF: We are a nation at war

We are a Nation at war. Today marks the 1,426th day we've been fighting Operation ENDURING FREEDOM. World War II lasted 1,347 days. We've now been fighting the Global War on Terror for two and one-half months longer than World War II. From the day DESERT STORM kicked off, January 17, 1991, the Air Force has been in continuous combat. For 14 years our enemies have shot at us and for 14 years we've returned the favor. But no matter how long the road, we must never lose our focus on winning this fight.

Today, we are engaged more than ever ... from across the globe to here at home. From taking the fight to the enemy in Iraq; to rebuilding lives in the wake of hurricane Katrina; to controlling satellites on the other side of the world; to fighting forest fires in the Rockies; to patrolling the skies over America -- you can be proud of the work your Air Force is doing to protect our country. I'm incredibly proud to be a member of an Air Force family that has over 106,000 Airmen assigned or deployed in 64 countries, on every continent, and in every time zone throughout the world.

We have handled each and every task brought before us with lethal efficiency, be-



GEN. T. MICHAEL MOSELEY
United States Air Force
Chief of Staff

cause of you. It is an honor to work and fight alongside you in service to our Republic. The 684,000 active, Reserve, Guard, and civilians of the United States Air Force are truly a total force. We stand alongside our Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Merchant Marine brethren ready to answer the Nation's call. We fight together. We tri-

umph together. Our promise to the joint team is that as Airmen we will always be the best in the world at what we do: dominating Air and Space from one inch above the ground to 100,000 miles above the earth.

Today, we have three major challenges facing our Air Force. First and foremost is accomplishing the combatant tasks the President and Secretary of Defense assign. The tasks will be ones we've done before and ones we've never undertaken. Second, we must preserve that which makes us the most feared air force in the world -- our people. Our culture of excellence must continue to develop Airmen ... Airmen who are the most adaptable, most skilled, most professional, and most lethal the world has ever known. Third, we face the difficult task of operating the oldest inventory in the history of the United States Air Force. My senior leadership will work to break this vicious cycle. I need you, our Airmen on the line, to continue making the mission happen.

As we work towards a more secure, more peaceful tomorrow ... look around. Behind us you'll see a proud, rich heritage. And in front of us is a limitless horizon. So let's push it up, go to work and make the mission happen.

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator seeks program volunteers

Vicki Majors

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator

I am the 301st Fighter Wing Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC), and I am glad to be part of the 301st team. I do want to emphasize "team" because preventing sexual assault or providing sensitive support to sexual assault victims is a team effort.

It's my responsibility to provide 24/7 sexual assault response capability --

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which cannot be accomplished without an integral part of the Sexual Assault Response team -- the volunteer victim advocates. The victim advocates provide essential support, liaison services and care to the victim. Responsibilities include providing

crisis intervention, referral and ongoing non-clinical support, including information on available options and resources to assist the victim in making informed decisions.

Victim advocates are volunteers who must possess the maturity and experience to assist in a very sensitive situation.

Victim advocate training involves 30

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Maj. Lee Jones, 301st Logistics Readiness Squadron commander, briefs members of the Fort Worth Fire Department on the status of patients arriving on military aircraft from New Orleans hospitals who were forced to evacuate in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. (Photo by PH1 (AW/NAC) Andrew Rutigliano.)

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not talkative. There were many elderly and mothers of newborns or young children who got out with the clothes on their backs or with their few possessions carried simply in their hands.

In connection with the medivac operations, the Navy Emergency Operations Center also worked with the 301st FW to send five 73rd Aerial Port Squadron members to Navy New Orleans, La., for five days temporary duty to help load equipment and supplies, and transport evacuees to various locations.

Some base volunteers also gave of their time during the relief effort by working with downtown agencies and shelters. Many evacuees came to Fort Worth by bus, traveling more than 18 hours. According to the volunteers, most evacuees seemed grateful for the outpouring of support; others were tired, while some were understandably frustrated. One individual in particular, when coming off the bus shouted, "God Bless Texas!"

The 301st FW is continuing to respond to relief efforts. Currently, the 73rd APS has another contingent in the New Orleans area, some volunteering for a second time.



From the First Sergeants

Are NCOs measuring up

Chief Master Sgt. Jack Mills
301st Aerospace Medical Squadron

Last month we looked at the role of the Senior Noncommissioned Officer and referenced Air Force Pamphlet 36-2241, Professional Formal Education Study Guide. This month's discussion is aimed at every NCO in the wing.

Have you read your copy of Air Force Instruction 36-2618, The Enlisted Force Structure? Your supervisors and commanders are grading you against the criteria every day. Also know that your future career opportunities are linked to how well you measure up to this standard.

To determine if you are operating at the NCO level, please complete the NCO Calibration Test. The answers are found in AFI 36-2618, Chapter 4 and the minimum acceptable score for an NCO is 100%.

Command Chief Master Sgt. Bradley Scott provided this book to all enlisted members some time ago. It comes in a plain brown wrapper, easily fits into your uniform pocket, and is only 23 pages long. If you don't have a copy, please contact your first sergeant.

NCO CALIBRATION TEST	
Do I consistently carry out each of the following, every single time?	
1	Accept and execute all duties, instructions, responsibilities, and lawful orders in a timely manner
2	Maintain the highest level of readiness to meet mission requirements
3	When senior in grade, accept responsibility for assuming the role of leader
4	Support and explain leaders' decisions
5	Take an active leadership/supervisory role by staying involved with my personnel
6	Exceed the standards and expectations levied upon my Airmen
7	Provide career counseling to subordinates
8	Promote a culture of flexible Airmen who are capable of mastering multiple tasks to better support the mission
9	Secure and promote PME and professional enhancement for myself and subordinates
10	Promote organizational esprit de corps and foster good community relations
Minimum Passing Score = 100%	

Air Force climate survey begins October 1

The next Air Force climate survey will be conducted October 1 through November 23, 2005. The purpose of the survey is to provide actionable feedback for leadership to use in improving their units. The survey "taps the pulse" of the Air Force by soliciting feedback from those that make it work, including all active duty, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, appropriated and non-appropriated funded civilians.

The survey is web-based, easily accessible, and user friendly. The survey will ask individuals to evaluate

factors that have the greatest influence on their service — general satisfaction core values, unit performance outcomes, recognition, teamwork, leadership, supervision, training and development, job enhancement, the job, resources, participation/involvement, and unit flexibility. Your responses will be a direct influence on leadership's creation of positive changes. "Speak Today, Shape Tomorrow."

Please contact Maj. Chris Clark at 817.782.7868 if you have any questions.



<https://afclimatesurvey.af.mil>
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Professionalism: A family value

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey
Public Affairs

Chief Master Sgt. Joe Cholopisa, a 301st Fighter Wing first sergeant, believes in professionalism, a cherished value taught by his father.

So, when it came to choosing a family dentist, the chief could think of no one who shares the same hard working values better than his younger brother, Maj. (Dr.) Robin Cholopisa D.D.S, also with the 301st FW.

“It’s a surprise for many people to find out that I have a younger brother in the same unit and one that also outranks me,” the chief said jokingly. “He is a great dentist and a valued brother who has made great contributions in life as well as to the unit.”

The two Cholopisas have a good relationship with each other but have traveled on different career paths. The chief, who will soon celebrate 36 years of Air Force Reserve service, has been in the unit longer than anyone still here. A master of flight line supervision and maintenance, the 56-year-old chief is not ready to slow down any time soon. In fact, he has just volunteered for the wing’s Air Expeditionary Force deployment and plans to continue seeking future opportunities to help strengthen today’s Air Force men and women.

As for the younger Cholopisa, he graduated near the top of his class from Baylor College of Dentistry in 1986. He was developing a successful private practice when he began to consider military service, but at the time he thought he might be too old. It was about this same time when the chief, stationed

at Aviano Air Base, Italy, was in a meeting with senior officials when the chief of medical services commented on how the Air Force Reserve was having trouble commissioning dentists. After that, the younger Cholopisa suddenly found himself leaving for officer’s training school.

“It’s a surprise for many people to find out that I have a younger brother in the same unit and one that also outranks me ...”

“Here I was in the midst of a bunch of young officers trying to not think I was nearly twice their age participating in basic training. It’s funny now to think about it, but on the last day of training, I broke some of my ribs on the confidence course. I wanted to be done with the training so bad that I lived with the pain through graduation. I knew if I said something I’d be there for several more days. I wouldn’t trade the experience for anything and I’m so glad to now have the opportunity to serve in the armed forces.”

The two brothers share a love for the military. Their father, a veteran of World War II, instilled in them and their other siblings the value of hard work and an appreciation for the military. “The military helped provide for our family at crucial times and gave us chances we might not have had. This is why we both serve the way we do,” Maj. Cholopisa explained. “The

military is a great organization which has made a huge impact on our family. We want to do whatever’s necessary to give something back for all we have received.”

This can be seen in their job performances. Major Cholopisa has improved the base’s dental care service. These changes have included the recent research and purchasing of new computer imaging systems that help perform customer x-rays. This product has significantly reduced customer wait time from several hours to a more manageable time. “This is the best equipment around; I don’t think any other unit has it and I kind of wish I had it in my private practice,” the major said.

The chief proudly commented with pride about his brother’s dedication to his patients — both military and civilian: “Often times he has driven more than 300 miles in a day to treat customers at home and then drive back to perform exams on the base. In fact, one weekend he and his staff did more than 150 military exams.”

“Yes, I have had great experiences, but there’s no doubt in my mind that any influence I have pales in comparison to that of my brother the ‘chief.’ He has positively impacted so many peoples’ lives over these many years that you just couldn’t list them all. He goes out of his way to make sure the job is done right the first time and that people are taken care of. That’s the role of a chief, and a first sergeant, and my brother is the best. Nobody has a bad word to say about him. He’s a go-getter always looking out for the welfare of others first — that’s the sign of a great chief

— not just an E-9,” Maj. Cholopisa said.

In their private time, they share interesting hobbies; the major is a private pilot who finds peace and less stress in the air. The chief is an avid cyclist who enjoys the challenge of competitive cycling. When asked if he was a fan of Lance Armstrong, the chief said, “Yes, absolutely!” and remarked how years earlier he and Lance Armstrong’s dad had worked for the same private company. “That was a long time ago when Lance was just a boy and probably still using training wheels on his bike. But it’s still interesting to think about it.”

Both Cholopisas are married with families of their own who try to get together as often as possible. When asked whether the two could remember any humorous stories about growing up, the chief said jokingly, “As the older brother I probably had to diaper Robin a few hundred times, and now, years later, I have to salute him after a teeth cleaning.”

“Yes, and I also wondered why I didn’t follow my brother’s steps and work in aircraft maintenance,” added the major, “but when I think about it, I am in maintenance — maintenance of the teeth that is.”

“But I bet my job is cleaner,” the chief said with a big smile.





Deployment information for families

The 301st Fighter Wing is providing the following information to all deploying reservists and their families.

For morale calls:

– The Navy Quarterdeck, ext. 3004. The Quarterdeck will connect calls from the deployed location to any local or 1-800 number. They are manned 24/7. They can not make long distance calls but will connect you to any calling card's 1-800 number.

– The 301st Fighter Wing command post, ext. 6888. Their hours are currently 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They can connect you to any local, metro, or toll free number. They can not make long distance calls but will connect you to any calling card's 1-800 number. Also, the command post has a few calling cards available if the caller does not have one.

For mail:

Unit and family members can send mail directly to individuals; do not send mail addressed to "Any Service Member":

Rank/Name
USAF - 332 EAMXS/332
EAMU
APO AE 09315-9997
MXS members:

Rank/Name
USAF - 332 EMXS/Office
Symbol
APO AE 09315-9997

Rank/Name
USAF - 332 EOG/457 EFS
APO AE 09315-9997

For Support Group:

– Deployed members family support group will begin meeting on Oct. 1 in building 1776 at 2 p.m. For more information, call Jay Evans, family services director, at 1.800.354.6931 or 817.782.7435.

Center "supports" one-stop service around the world

DENVER – The Air Reserve Personnel Center here is more than 7,000 miles from Baghdad but for individuals serving in Iraq, the center's personnel services are only seconds away.

Earlier this year ARPC officials released the Virtual Personnel Center for the Guard and Reserve, a Web-based personnel service portal for Air Force reservists and Air National Guardsmen.

"Being able to have your records updated with a simple click of a button was impressive," said Master Sgt. Scott Davis, an IMA attached to the 7th Security Forces Squadron, Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. "I was honestly expecting the records update to take weeks, but my records were updated within a matter of hours."

Today at work, home or on the battlefield, regardless of the time of day or night, ARPC is only a mouse click or phone call away. It has a staff willing to help, to get the job done.

"It's personnel services 24/7, no matter where you are," said Dave Aldrich, director of personnel services. "If you can get on the Web, it's available." (*AFRC News Service*)

Officials warn against donation scams

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AFPN) – Scenes of chaos and destruction resulting from the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina have left Airmen nationwide wondering how they can help those affected by the tragedy.

While these Samaritans donate their hard-earned money for the worthy cause, a criminal element has already swept across the Internet seeking to cash in on the crisis.

According to the New York Times, the Federal Bureau of Investigation lists the number of Web sites purporting to deal with Katrina information and relief at more than 2,300. These include legitimate and nonlegitimate Web pages.

The fraudulent activities are not re-

stricted to Web pages, said Brig. Gen. Charles J. Dunlap Jr., Air Combat Command staff judge advocate. E-mail solicitations for donations are also prevalent.

"Basically, people should be wary of any unsolicited e-mail requesting money, even if the request appears to come from a legitimate source," the general said. "There have been instances where e-mails mimicked the appearance of legitimate organizations. A good rule of thumb to follow is if you didn't request the e-mail solicitation, don't trust it."

People who receive suspicious e-mails and Web advertisements should report them to the Federal Trade Commission, General Dunlap said.

There are several avenues people can take to ensure any donation they want to make goes toward the charity of their choice.

One is through the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The agency released a list of registered, legitimate charitable organizations that are specifically conducting Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. The list, which includes contact information for each organization, is available at www.fema.gov/news/newsrelease.fema?id=18473.

Another avenue available to people is the USA Freedom Corps, a coordinating council housed at the White House. The organization established a fund for Katrina relief through its Web site at www.usafreedomcorps.gov.

Also, Air Force Aid Society officials announced the establishment of a hurricane relief fund where the organization can track contributions being made specifically for the purpose of helping Airmen affected by the hurricane. People can find information about this program through the AFAS Web site at www.afas.org.

People who receive suspicious e-mails or who are directed to suspicious Web sites should report the activity to the Federal Trade Commission at www.consumer.gov/sentinel or call them at 877.382.4357. You may also contact the U.S. Department of Justice at www.internetfraud.usdoj.gov or the Federal Bureau of Investigation at www.IC3.gov.

To confirm the legitimacy of a chari-

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Recruiting exceeds goals for fifth straight year

Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack
Public Affairs

The Air Force Reserve Command just completed its fifth year of exceeding recruiting goals with the success of Fiscal Year 2005, despite increased challenges and a shrinking pool of candidates from a major source.

On August 11, 2005, AFRC announced their 8,800th recruit, allowing them to reach their goal 50 days early. They could reach 10,000 when the year's figures are calculated.

"This has been a great accomplishment with the resources we have," said Senior Master Sgt. Jeannine Pratt, 301st Fighter Wing Senior Recruiter. "In the past, approximately 85 percent of our candidates came from prior service. With the shrinking pool of candidates from this source, we are now placing more emphasis on non-prior service through the areas of junior ROTC, high school, community colleges and other outside sources."

The pool of active duty members continues to shrink due to the downsizing efforts conducted over the last decade. Active duty has also increased their focus on retention and allowing less people the opportunity to be released early to transfer to a different component. However, being collocated on a Joint Reserve Base has its perks, the 301st Fighter Wing has a positive presence here and we get a lot of applications from other branches of the service.

Although there appears to be more challenges than ever before, the 301st Fighter Wing re-

cruiting office is keeping up with this pace. Two members of the office, Master Sgts. Robert Mobley and John Shaffner, finished out the year at 110 percent.

"I'm really looking forward to next year," said Senior Master Sgt. Pratt. "This is my first year as a senior recruiter and we're hoping to finish at 110 percent."

With a clear vision in mind, they are already gearing up to achieve next year's goal by proactively adding new marketing efforts and to include performing a massive enlistment October 1. This enlistment will service around 25 recruits and achieve 10 percent of next year's quota.

There are also plans to kickoff a new spin on the Get-One Program, attend briefings and commander's calls, and provide additional input to the *Fighter Line*.

"The best resource is a reservist's referral," said Senior Master Sgt. Pratt. "This allows them (reservists) to select who will be in their unit. There is also a better chance this individual will join because he or she is more educated about the Reserve."

In addition to filling openings within the 301st FW and surrounding bases, the recruiting office here is also continually searching for interested and motivated candidates to join the recruiting field. This assignment requires a total of seven weeks of schooling and is performed under a four-year Active Guard Reserve tour.

For more information about recruiting or to refer someone to the Air Force Reserve, please contact Senior Master Sgt. Pratt at 817.782.6989.

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 work force will be published in the *Fighter Line*.

Q I have been a traditional reservist for a few years and would like to have more information about applying for a full-time, Air Reserve Technician job. Where are these jobs advertised, and will my UTA experience help me to qualify?

A The Air Force Reserve advertises its technician jobs (nationwide) on the following web site: <https://wwwmil.afrc.af.mil/HQ/DP/DPC/DPCSEU/dpcseu.htm>. Any and all paid and unpaid experience directly related to the position being filled is creditable toward the experience requirement.

For more information about Air Reserve Technician jobs, contact Ms. Fauna de Lemos in the 301st Civilian Personnel office at 817.782.5045 or at Fauna.DeLemos@carswell.af.mil.

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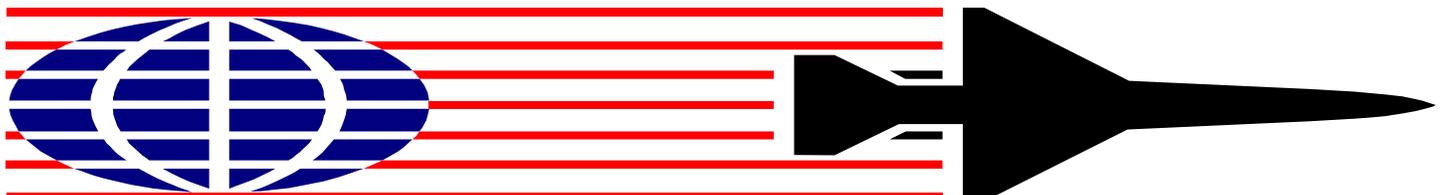
to 40 training hours (16 hours initial, remainder is follow-on). So you can see, command and supervisor support is also an integral part of the sexual assault response team effort!

Whether you are a reservist or civilian DoD employee, please contact me at 817.782.3827 if you are interested in becoming a volunteer victim advocate.

Although my primary area of responsibility is as the wing SARC, I am also

the Behavioral Health Support Coordinator. It is my ambition to offer some skills development activities such as stress management, anger management, support groups for single parents and couples communication in collaboration with the Family Readiness Center.

Please watch for announcements of classes or call with suggestions as to what times and topics might be of interest to you.



E-exam schedule

Weekdays:

Tuesday - 1 p.m.
Thursday - 9 a.m.

“A” UTAs:

Saturday - 1 p.m.
Sundays - 9 a.m.

“B” UTA

Saturdays - 1 p.m.

If someone needs to test outside the above scheduled times, please call us at 817.782.6981. 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
- When you change your address
 - Update recall roster
 - Updated changes in Finance
 - Update changes in MPF
 - Update changes in vMPF also



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table organization, people can go online to www.guidestar.org. (Courtesy of ACC News Service)



Chance meeting

Acting Secretary of the Air Force, the Honorable Pete Geren, landing at the same time members from the 301st Logistics Readiness Squadron and 701st Medical Squadron returned from a four-month tour of duty in a forward deployed location, takes time to greet the Airmen and thank them for their service. (Photo by Laura Dermarderosian-Smith, Public Affairs.)

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OPSEC tip of the month -

Complacency is the greatest threat to our Airmen.

PROMOTIONS, REENLISTMENTS and NEWCOMERS

Promotions

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Senior Master Sgt. Jeannine S. Pratt

610 RSG

Master Sgt. William L. Brown

810 CEF

Senior Master Sgt. Wallace E. Hood, Jr.

301 MXS

Airman 1st Class Joshua R. Chambers
Staff Sgt. Kevin N. Dona

457 FS

Staff Sgt. Maude L. Aught

301 MXG

Senior Master Sgt. Paul C. Jordan
Senior Master Sgt. Eric Wiley

301 CES

Tech. Sgt. Robert L. McKenzie
Master Sgt. Richard G. Houck, Jr.

301 AMDS

Senior Master Sgt. Katrina R. Wade-Miller

Reenlistments

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Senior Airman Joshua A. Gonzales
Senior Airman Christopher F. Hernandez
Master Sgt. Philip R. Huddleston
Senior Master Sgt. Jerone A. Carter

301 SVF

Tech. Sgt. Richard D. Saunders

701 MDS

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Senior Airman Dennis J. Walter, Jr.
Staff Sgt. Robert K. Rollins
Staff Sgt. Jeramy F. K. Silfies
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Master Sgt. Joseph C. Lewis
Master Sgt. Lewis D. Johns, Jr.
Master Sgt. Felipe J. Mancha

301 FW

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Chief Master Sgt. Amanda M. Combs

610 RSG

Master Sgt. Gilbert A. Canales

10 AF

Chief Master Sgt. Harry J. Wyatt

301 AMXS

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Tech. Sgt. Casey Castaneda
Tech. Sgt. Joseph P. Readyhough
Tech. Sgt. Dennis D. Stephens

457 FS

Tech. Sgt. Jon D. Brannin

301 AMDS

Master Sgt. Gary M. Jacobs
Master Sgt. Katrina R. Wade-Miller

610 SFS

Master Sgt. Todd E. Cherry

301 CF

Tech. Sgt. Gary A. Diehl
301 CES

Tech. Sgt. Bryan A. Davis
301 MXG

Master Sgt. Debra D. Lewis
301 SFS

Senior Airman Jennifer L. Martinez
Tech. Sgt. Thomas E. Hobbs

Newcomers

301 AMXS

Airman 1st Class Aaron M. Black
Airman 1st Class Bryan J. Black
Senior Airman David J. Cruz
Staff Sgt. Joshua P. Crary

301 MSS

Staff Sgt. Marc Anthony Rangel
Staff Sgt. Mary E. Staffeld

301 MXS

Airman Basic Monique N. Briscoe
Maj. Heath D. Fowler

301 CES

Master Sgt. Joseph P. Canady
10 AF

Lt. Col. Charles W. Eaton, II
610 RSG

Lt. Col. Marliese C. Haemmerle
610 SFS

Staff Sgt. Eloy F. Tober
301 AMDS

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