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NEWS BRIEFS

Texas Thunder Air Show arrives

Gates open at 8 a.m. on April 2 and 3 for this year's air show. The day includes many booths, food and JRB aircraft flyover; FINA Extra 300L; Lockheed Martin F-16 Demo; U.S. Air Force Reserve Jet Car; Texas T-Cart; MIG-15 Flight Demo; Oreck XL Cyclone; USAF F-16; Jet Car & FINA Extra 300L Competition; Battle Scenario; and the Navy's Blue Angels

Primary April UTA rescheduled

As a reminder, April's "A" UTA is rescheduled to April 16-17. This is to minimize the impact the air show would have on unit training. The "B" UTA remains the same, April 9-10.

Stop sign replaces yield

The "Yield" sign between buildings 1650 and 1660 leading to Carswell Avenue is now a "Stop" sign.

Air Force Flyers take trophy again

Cowtown Marathon 2005 awarded two trophies to the 301st Fighter Wing. See page 6 for details.



Purely superficial

Two 301st Fighter Wing buildings are getting a major face lift. The construction project, including the maintenance group building 1650 and 301st FW Headquarters building 1654, will cost a total just over \$700,000. Construction entails enlarging and replacing all windows; adhering EIFS, or an exterior insulation finishing system, in place of brick; major landscaping change for 1650; installing a total of five overhead canopies and more. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey, Public Affairs.)

301st organizations excel command-wide



Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack
Public Affairs

The 301st Fighter Wing members can proudly add another ribbon or device to their current awards and decorations rack.

On January 11, 2005, the Air Force Reserve Command announced the recipients of the

2004 Air Force Organizational Excellence Award (AFOEA) and Air Force Outstanding Unit Award (AFOUA). The 301st FW was named 2004 Outstanding Unit for AFRC.

"I am very pleased (with the announcement)," said Lt. Col. Patrick Walsh, 301st Mission Support Squadron commander. "A lot of great work was accomplished by all of the units during the last two years."

This is the fourth time the

wing has been honored with this prestigious recognition. The previous award dates included May 1992, June 1995 and October 2000.

Colonel Walsh, who entered the submission for the period of October 1, 2002 to September 30, 2004, noted the wing supported every major activity and operation during this time period.

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Big picture Our people make the difference

It seems that you can't pick up a newspaper or turn on the television news without seeing pictures of men and women in uniform. For many—as it should be—these images are a constant reminder that we're still involved in the Global War on Terrorism. For me, as for all of us who wear military uniforms, these images—most importantly—inspire a continuing sense of patriotism and pride.

In less than six months, our nation will mark four years since the 9/11 tragedy. It's one thing to be reminded that we're still involved in this far-reaching conflict, and that many Americans have paid the ultimate sacrifice for freedom. But, the next time you see a person proudly wearing a desert camouflage uniform, stop and think of the progress that we have made in the fight.

Afghanistan now has a president, a constitution, and parliamentary elections are scheduled for the summer. Women are playing a greater role in political and economic life. Increased economic

activity in Afghanistan is a sign of the country's growing security and stability.

In Iraq, following the successful January elections, that country is on track to complete its transition to a constitutionally elected government by the end of this year. As an unquestionable historical milestone, more than eight million Iraqis exercised their right to choose their government. Insurgents tried their best to cause the elections to fail, but they were unable to crack the spirit of the Iraqi people or the Iraqi security forces.

It's easy to get excited about all the modern advances we now employ like the Litening II Targeting Pods and Global Positioning Satellite-guided bombs, but it's the people behind this technology who make all the difference. I assure you—the people of the 301st Fighter Wing and our monumental accomplishments have not gone even slightly unnoticed.

As shown in the top story of this edition of the *Fighter Line*, we have proven once again that the Citizen Airmen of the 301st

Fighter Wing are continually dedicated to excellence! And, my heartfelt thanks and congratulations go out to all of you for another well-deserved Air Force Outstanding Unit Award of which we can all be extraordinarily proud.

I challenge all the 301st supervisors to keep up the good work in recognizing the exceptional accomplishments of our reservists. There is an upward trend in the number of Air Force Achievement, Commendation and Meritorious Service medals that we have presented in the past few years. In fiscal year (FY) 2003, a total of 130 were presented. That number grew to 183 for FY 2004, and we stand at 176 so far for FY 2005.

In last month's column, I wrote about initiatives that will have an effect on our future. There has been no better way to ensure the future of reserve forces than by the success of our actions over the past four years. Reserve and Guard Airmen are flying 55 percent of the sorties overseas and 80 percent of the OPERATION Noble Eagle sorties over the United



**Brigadier General
Neil A. Rohan**
301st Fighter Wing Commander

States. The Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John P. Jumper, testified to this fact before the U. S. Senate Committee on Armed Services on Feb. 10. We've been extremely busy, and we have the numbers to prove it!

The 301st Fighter Wing epitomizes the very essence of the core value: "Excellence in All We Do." Don't lose sight of the big picture—continue to realize that our people come first—and make no mistake, the war on terror will continue for as long as necessary to dismantle the terrorists' network of evil, and to keep our homeland safe from weapons of mass destruction.

Government travel card info lost, no evidence of fraud or misuse

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

About 900,000 Defense Department employees may be affected by Bank of America's loss and the possible compromise of govern-

ment travel card information, Pentagon officials said Feb. 25.

The General Services Administration and Bank of America notified DOD officials that "SmartPay" travel cards are affected. Officials said Bank of

America has been monitoring the affected accounts, and there has been no evidence of fraud or misuse of the accounts.

Bank of America officials sent letters to affected employees. "Information regarding travel

card program accounts for individual cardholders has been lost, and it is possible that information has been compromised,

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Taking time to think gives time for safety

Master Sgt. J. Douglas Quiroga

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Stop! Think about it. Is it worth the risk?

Ask yourself: do I normally make decisions without first thinking about the pros and cons involved? If so, do I think about how deep is my analysis?

Ask these questions to anyone and the answers will invariably be positives. Really?

No one likes to be considered a fool. Everybody likes to be thought of as being smart.

Well, the word “analysis” itself smacks of smartness, does it not? So yes, we all do analyze and think and consider things before we embark on a course of action. We are all smart.

Now, let us be realistic. Most people don’t follow organized thought patterns to arrive at the decisions they make. This is especially true when the subject may not be of our liking because we suspect risk, great or small, may be hidden within.

If you have been postponing a decision waiting for a better day, or a better state of mind, or a better something, it could be

you’ve been avoiding the subject because subconsciously you don’t like the risk it involves.

Be at ease. There’s a simple, well-proven method of dealing with the pros and cons to help you arrive at a decision on what to do when risk is involved.

Whether you’re at work or at home, this process will allow you to organize your thoughts in an efficient

manner to understand the benefits (pros) or risks (cons) involved when making decisions involving risk. It is called “Operational Risk Management” or simply ORM.

The benefit directly obtained from ORM utilization is the preservation of assets, both human and materiel, through elimination or minimization of risk.

Ah! You have had enough of this during your military career and you want to leave work at the work place where that “thing” belongs, right? Not really. ORM is a great tool which can be applied anywhere where risk is involved.

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If you think about it, risk is everywhere. It lurks behind seemingly innocent situations, waiting for you to ignore it. The results of unmitigated risk can appear “out of nowhere” when you least expect them. These results can be catastrophic.

Take the time to thoroughly learn the technique and take it home with you. Train your mind to follow ORM’s logical sequence and apply its principles anytime you need to make a decision when risk is involved.

You don’t have to worry about learning the hard math of statistics and probabilities; you don’t have to take college courses in logic; and you don’t need to learn complicated operational data analysis techniques. All you have to do is follow ORM’s six easy steps and you are done. No math, no formulas, no pain.

Here they are:

- ✓ **Identify the Hazard-** What creates the risk
- ✓ **Assess the Risk-** How soon, how and where could it

break, fail, or blow up and cause an adverse condition to come up in your face

✓ **Analyze Control Measures-** What can you do to entirely avoid or minimize the risk?

✓ **Make Control Decisions-** Decide what your solution(s) are

✓ **Implement-** put your solutions into effect

✓ **Supervise and Review-** Observe the results and tweak as necessary

The Air Force goes to great lengths to ensure a military awareness of ORM. Learn it thoroughly and take it home with you. Risk does not stop at the work place. The use of ORM can help you identify and eliminate risk at home as well as at work.

If risk can not be eliminated altogether, the use of ORM will minimize it to an acceptable level. If ORM results indicate risk can not be eliminated or minimized under the assumed circumstances, then you will have to consider a different approach or an alternate course of action. Who knows, one day it may even save your life and the lives of those you love or care for.

Be smart. Be safe. Be ORM proactive.

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though we don’t believe that is the case,” said Teresa McKay, the Defense Department’s deputy chief financial officer.

Secret Service agents are conducting the investigation, with help from the Defense Criminal Investigative Service. Officials said that although there has been no evidence of criminal activity, release of details on the circumstances of the loss could jeopardize the investigation.

“Indications right now are that it is an accidental event,” Ms. McKay said. “The bank has been monitoring the accounts involved from the onset, and to date there has been no indication of fraudulent activity.”

The information is personal cardholder information—names, Social Security numbers, addresses and account numbers—on magnetic tape. The loss occurred in late December. GSA officials notified DoD on Jan. 19. Ms. McKay said the delay was necessary to protect the integ-

egrity of the investigation.

“The bank has notified cardholders of the situation,” she said. “They will be given a special customer service number that has been set up by the bank specifically for this purpose. If (cardholders) have any questions, they can contact the bank. If they would like, they may request that the bank cancel the card and reissue a card to them.”

Bank of America has set up a hotline for those affected. The number is 800.493.8444. Cardholders who notice irregu-

larities in their accounts should call the Bank of America at the number printed on the back of their cards added Ms. McKay.

According to Maj. John Cornett, 301st Fighter Wing finance officer and Government Travel Card Agency Program coordinator, a combined total of 191 cardholders were affected in the 301st Fighter Wing and Headquarters, Tenth Air Force.

A wealth of information about identification theft is also available at www.consumer.gov/idtheft.



Senior Master Sgt. Pearletta Ullrich, 301st Mission Support Squadron first sergeant, listens to Bee Pederson, author of *Women Write the War, The Voices of Women Behind Operation Iraqi Freedom*. Ms. Pederson's book included Sgt. Ullrich's letters to home from her recent deployment. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack, Public Affairs.)

Working in Iraq

Letters home honor female sergeant

Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack
Public Affairs

Several Airmen deploy to Iraq each year but few are able to return from their deployment and read a detailed account of their

experiences by picking up a book at their local bookstore.

Senior Master Sgt. Pearletta Ullrich, 301st Mission Support Squadron first sergeant, is an exception. The emotional and descriptive letters she wrote to her family while serving in Iraq recently transpired to become part

of a published novel.

Women Write the War, The Voices of Women Behind Operation Iraqi Freedom, by author Bee Pederson, is the novel that took her heartfelt letters and transformed them into published material.

The premise of this book was to express the emotions of women directly affected by the war. This was accomplished when the author compiled handwritten letters from women serving in Iraq or mothers, sisters and spouses of service men and women serving in Iraq.

Sergeant Ullrich learned of the opportunity to be a part of this manuscript through a broadcasted e-mail sent from the local public affairs during her AEF tour in Iraq. The e-mail explained that a book was being composed about a woman's viewpoint on Iraq and requested written material from women serving in the war or women close to someone serving in the war describing their thoughts and experiences. She submitted her letters to the public affairs office for review and dissemination.

"My family and friends kept telling me my letters were funny so I decided to submit them," said Sergeant Ullrich. "I thought my chance of being selected was one in a million."

Then, in January 2004, Sergeant Ullrich received a congratulation and confirmation e-mail from the author stating that her letters were selected to appear in her book.

"I was just happy to get a free book out of it," said Sergeant Ullrich. "(Having them published) was the coolest thing ever."

Since the book's publishing date of July 2004, Sergeant Ullrich has become an instant celebrity. She has been invited to numerous book fairs and promotions but has turned most down due to her impending career as a senior consultant.

She recently had the opportunity to read her letters before an audience in support of the Plano Book Festival for Adult Literacy, where she met the author for the first time in person and other women involved in completing the book.

As for her future plans to utilize her newly discovered journalism talent, she said she enjoys writing for friends and family but wouldn't care to take this on as a full-time profession; though she would like to eventually return to Iraq.

"Being the first sergeant over there was the best part of the whole experience," said Sergeant Ullrich. "I really enjoy taking care of people."

301st Fighter Wing 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 basewide interest to the 301st workforce will be published in the *Fighter Line*.

My concern involves the north end of the airfield (Alfa taxi way exiting from the active runway (35) and the north end arming area). There is no yellow taxi stripe to help guide our aircraft from the active runway (35) into the north arm/de-arm area. The aircraft usually have to taxi until they intercept the yellow strip coming from the opposite direction which almost takes them past their destination and then turn hard left.

This I'm sure is not always good on the nose wheel. Also there are no in ground lights or stripes to show and warn of the edge of the hard surface. During night operations, even more so during overcast/rainy nights, there exists the possibility of an aircraft departing the hard surface due to lack of visual aids. We do use light units but they do not cover the entire area. This problem does

not exist at the south end because the area has been more properly constructed.

Both the 301st Fighter Wing and our Navy hosts are very concerned with the safety issues surrounding the north arm/de-arm area. According to ACC(AW) Stone, the Navy's point-man for airfield operations, the Navy currently has a contract to re-paint the Instrument Landing System hold short lines on taxiways A, D and E.

Under this contract, the Navy is pursuing the addition of reflective paint markings to identify the western edge of the north arm/de-arm area where it intersects the over-run for the north end of the runway. In addition, they will also pursue adding a taxi stripe to guide aircraft into the de-arm area from the runway. The taxiway light units will unfortunately require a new contract and take a little more time.

Our Navy hosts are submitting a new contract proposal to add five to seven taxiway lights to border the area in the near future. Thanks for your concerns... our operation will be safer because of your valuable inputs.

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Some contingencies included Operations SOUTHERN WATCH, JOINT FORGE, NOBLE EAGLE, and IRAQI FREEDOM.

During the support of these operations, we have provided

Asia, Southeast Asia, Europe and the United States.

Members of the 810th Civil Engineering Flight also received the AFOUA for the same time period. Their accomplishments spanned across many of the same contingencies.

The formal presentation of the award is currently being organized and the announcement will be forthcoming.

Your will be done

Maj. Rhonda Sumpter
301st Fighter Wing
Staff Judge Advocate

Recent legal and legislative battles over the fate of Terry Schiavo forces us to ask ourselves some tough questions. What would you want if you were her? Does your family know? Who would decide? What can you do to make your wishes known – and more importantly – enforced?

Contact the base legal office at 817.782.7620 to meet with a legal assistance attorney who can help answer these questions and draft the documents you need reflecting your choices on the removal or extension of life support.

A living will is not part of your last will and testament at all. It is a separate document, also known as an advance medical directive

or declaration. This document states that if you are diagnosed with a terminal, incurable condition, you are authorizing physicians to remove life support.

The conditions which trigger the living will and the extent of the medical care to be withdrawn vary significantly from state to state. A medical power of attorney may also authorize a person you designate to direct the course of your medical care, and this may include some termination of life support decisions as well.

Your legal assistance attorney can answer your questions regarding these documents, the need to revise them when you move to a new jurisdiction and prepare those documents you chose to reflect your decisions concerning the withdrawal or extension of life support measures.

AF Flyers running teams win again



For an early morning run, the weather wasn't too bad. But for us annual Cowtown Marathon joggers, it was really cold...at the starting line. There were close to 30 family and 301st Fighter Wing members who turned out Feb. 26 in Sundance Square, downtown Fort Worth.

These athletes were enough to put the wing into the winner's circle for a seventh year. Sitting in the trophy case are two tro-

phies for military participation and fastest times for this year's 5k and 10k races.

Thanks to those who braved the weather, crowds, parking, blisters, and aches and pains the day after to make this another successful year.

In the **5k**: Diana Brown, James Dickey, Craig Gourley and daughter, Stacy, Max Mendoza and son, Jonathon, Chris Clark, and Mike Miller

10k: Julie Briden-Garcia, Selwyn Dickerson, Dean Kousek (10th Air Force), Brad Scott, his wife, Karen, and friend, Shenel Marshall.

Half Marathon: Camille Juenke

Marathon Relay: Tim Bennett, Jerry Munoz, Shon Saye

Check out their times on www.cowtownmarathon.org.

Advanced distributed learning and career enhancement exams scheduled

Air Force Institute Advance Distributed Learning end of course testing will be held on the following dates in Bldg. 1654, room 159: Sat. Apr. 10 at noon; Sat., Apr. 16 at noon; Sun., Apr. 17 at 9 a.m. and for all Thursdays in Apr., testing is at 9 a.m.

**NOTE: Examinees must report on time with their military identification cards.*

****Note:** Examinees **must** schedule their mandatory testing through their squadron Training Manager. Examinees in voluntary courses may contact the education office directly to schedule an appointment. Seating is limited to 20 examinees in each testing session.

Reminder: Our limited manpower does

not allow us to conduct testing sessions outside our regular schedule. While some situations are unpredictable and clearly an emergency, **your expiration date or pending promotion board is not considered an emergency.** Timely completion is the examinee's responsibility.

Members enrolled in voluntary PME courses should make note of their expiration date, the lack of testing on the dates identified and plan their completion schedule accordingly. Supervisors must ensure members enrolled in mandatory courses have ample opportunity to test on regularly scheduled dates. Contact Titus Andrews at 817.782.6979/6977 for appointments.

Solution to puzzle Women's History Month





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location on the Internet, officials announced March 2.

The old site, www.dfas.mil, will remain available through March 31. Then, users will be redirected to the new site, www.dod.mil/dfas, and links to pages on the previous site will generate an error message notifying users of the move, officials said.

Webmasters who link to the site or pages within the site should review their links and update them accordingly, officials said.

The move will enhance the performance of the site by providing redundancy to prevent down time and by providing an opportunity for enhanced features in the future, officials said.

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Master Sgt. Ben Hudman
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