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NEWS BRIEFS

Be prepared for bad weather conditions

If inclement weather in the Dallas/Fort Worth area should close the base, tune to the following media outlets for up-to-date information.

Television	Radio
FOX 4 KDFW	WBAP 820 AM
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CBS 11 KTVT	

Arrive alive in 2005

If you are celebrating the New Year with alcohol, make a smart choice first:

- ✓ Choose a designated driver
- ✓ Choose to stay overnight at the facility in which you celebrate
- ✓ Choose a taxi to take you home

Making one of these choices will increase your chances to arrive alive for the New Year.

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Jolly old Spad

Arriving in the backseat of a hometown-built Fighting Falcon F-16, Santa greeted 301st Fighter Wing children during December's UTA. Nearly 100 children received gifts from St. Nicholas while enjoying cookies and lots of photo opportunities. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)

Safety

We deliver weapons that function

By Master Sgt. J. Douglas Quiroga

301st Fighter Wing Safety

An accident/incident-free year does not just happen. It is the result of a well established safety-conscious attitude throughout the organization, a constant attention to detail, and a rigorous following of applicable technical data.

The 301st Fighter Wing munitions and loading personnel truly believe that for us to suc-

ceed in our mission "we must train as we fight."

Munitions assembly and weapons loading could borrow the motto from the U.S. Postal Service, "Neither rain, nor snow,..." The dedicated men and women who work in the munitions field and assembly flight line, deliver and load weapons are the unsung heroes of the armed forces. Whether they wear Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Air Force uniforms, they do their job on demand, under any conditions, at any time.

The responsibility of ensuring weapons function "as advertised" on their shoulders. Imagine the pilot's frustration who, after flying for several hours and making it to the target area through enemy AAA defenses, fails to destroy the assigned target because the weapons don't detonate on impact.

The motto "We Deliver" is only made a reality because of the efforts of dedicated air crews who (SAFETY, continues on page 8)

Air Force touted rock of this great nation

WASHINGTON (AFP) — *The following is a holiday message from Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper:*

“In this special holiday season we offer our sincere best wishes to our Air Force family — our Total Force of active duty, Guard, Reserve and civilians, as well as your families who support your remarkable

commitment to protect freedom and defend the United States.

“You are the most important part of the world’s greatest air and space force — the heart and soul of our combat capability, and the bedrock of what makes this nation great.

“For those deployed, please know that you and your families are in our thoughts and prayers, and that we are enormously proud of the work you’re doing.

In Afghanistan and Iraq, you continue to fight terrorism while helping courageous people find the path to stability and self-governance. For those of you who serve in the United States, you defend our Republic to keep Americans safe.

“At home and abroad, you give our nation priceless gifts through your service — our cherished freedoms and the opportunity to live in peace.

“This is an extraordinary time to be an American and to serve in America’s Air Force. We thank each of you and your families for your incomparable commitment. Wherever you may be this season, we encourage you to pause and reflect on your faith, your family, and your friends.

“We’re honored to serve with you. We wish each of you a happy holiday season and blessings for a prosperous new year!”

Taking care of our greatest resource - Airmen

By Chief Master Sgt. Gerald R. Murray

Air Force Command Chief Master Sergeant

The level of sacrifice and risk a person must embrace in order to fulfill the mission can define the difference between an occupation and a calling. As Airmen, we understand that losing one’s life is an unfortunate possibility that comes with the calling of military service. We accept this fact, and honor those who give the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty.

It is the death of Airmen through other means — avoidable accidents or suicide — that we cannot, and will not accept. These are senseless, tragic losses... losses that can curtail a vibrant young life, tear at the very fiber of our institution, and more so, permanently scar a family.

The Air Force Chief of Staff recently released a Sight Picture, “Stressed Airmen — Who’s your Wingman?” where General Jumper shared his concern about stress and the toll it’s taking on our force. He called every Airman to action.

Even at a time of war, as we suffer combat casualties, off-duty accidents account for the highest number of deaths of our people; last year we lost 99 Airmen to accidents. Whether the cause was excess speed, alcohol use or inattention, the results were the same — we lost our most important resources — fellow Airmen.

Add to this, in the past fiscal year twice as many Airmen took their own lives than in the previous year; 57 Airmen saw no other way to get through a crisis and chose a permanent solution to temporary problems.

Today’s operations tempo at home, and while deployed, can cause a great deal of stress, anxiety, and even grief for our Airmen and their families. As any battle commander knows, you have to be able to

recognize when you need reinforcements. These reinforcements can come in the form of reaching out to a friend, supervisor, commander, or a trained professional such as the chaplain, family advocate, or life skills provider. That’s what Airmen do for each other.

But first, it’s vital that you make the smart decision not to hurt yourself or anyone else and ask for support when you, or your fellow Airman needs it. We all must be vigilant and take the time to care about those around us — Airmen take care of Airmen!

Fighting wars, deployments, force shaping and a myriad of other challenges make it more important than ever that we hone in on our people, and commit ourselves to caring for one another. To do that, we must build solid relationships before a crisis hits — between supervisors and subordinates, between co-workers, and within families.

Good leaders go even further; they involve the entire team. The best leaders find creative ways to bring everyone together, including families for fun and fellowship. I’m not talking about quarterly “mandatory fun,” but real events where people can enjoy camaraderie and get to know each other outside the job.

I encourage each of you to return to the leadership basics — face-to-face with your fellow Airmen — know their backgrounds, families, strengths and weaknesses, what motivates them, and what they care about. The result will be relationships that encourage everyone to seek help when they need it, and one where supervisors are able to identify those who are at risk. General Jumper highlighted this basic principal of Airmanship — being a good Wingman.

Together, we can turn the tide on this senseless loss of life and ensure that every Airman understands how valuable they are to their families, to our Air Force, and to the nation.

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MyPay goes paperless in an electronic society

Story & photo by Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack
Public Affairs

With the continual advancement of technology and determined hopes of evolving into a seemingly paperless environment, the days of getting a hard copy of your Leave and Earning Statement (LES) statement in the mail may soon come to an end.

Beginning, Jan. 1, 2005, a new policy will go into effect mandating all members of the Air Force Reserve command to use myPay for routine financial transactions and accessing pay information. Soon thereafter, hardcopy financial data (leave and earning statements, W-2, etc.) will no longer be mailed and will only be available on the myPay Web site.

Secretary of the Air Force James G. Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper directed Major Commands to take the necessary steps to mandate myPay utilization for all members, which prompted Maj. Gen. Batbie, Air Force Reserve Command vice commander, to activate a new policy last November. This requirement will apply to both civilian and military members within AFRC; however civilian use is contingent on the completion of bargaining obligations within their local unions.

MyPay is a web-based pay system allowing civilian and military members to conduct pay transactions in a secure, electronic environment 24/7 from virtually anywhere.

"I love it, people can be more productive no matter where they are in the world," said Steve Goetz, finance manager for the 301st Fighter Wing. "With this convenience they can view their LES before their pay period," he said.

This system allows members to log on to any computer with internet access, using their social security number and a designated Personal Identification Number. You may complete financial transactions such as: viewing and printing pay statements; changing federal and state tax withholdings; updating address and bank account information; and managing their Thrift Savings accounts by accessing <https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.aspx>.

Those without a myPay secure PIN number can either request one from their finance office, or obtain one directly from the myPay website. "The 301st office has a trusted agent ready to help members in need of a PIN," said Mr. Goetz.

Although the system is still relatively new, and somewhat limited in the functions it performs, additional initiatives are on the way. Eventually the service will allow fulltime members to process their allotments and allow a single sign-on between the AF Portal and myPay.

The new system is a key component of overall readiness and modern operations support, which translates into increased mission availability and capability for the Air Force.



At your fingertips

Major John Cornett, 301st Fighter Wing financial management officer, takes advantage of the kiosk in the headquarters building to check on his myPay account. All myPay transactions must be conducted electronically beginning Jan. 1, 2005.

Today's expeditionary Air Force requires this kind of financial capability and "freedom" to directly address pay issues whenever and wherever they arise, said SECAF Roche and Gen. Jumper in a recent memorandum.

Tax statements available on myPay :

- ✓ Retired 1099R: online Dec. 13
- ✓ Annuitant 1099R: online Dec. 14
- ✓ Air Force, Army, Navy Reserve W2s: online Dec. 27
- ✓ Civilian W2s: online Jan. 6
- ✓ Marine Corps Active Duty/Reserves W2s: online Jan. 10
- ✓ Air Force, Army, & Navy Active Duty W2s: online Jan. 14



Staff Sgt. John Dake, 301st Services Flight technician, serves lunch at the Flight Line Cafe at Pope AFB, N.C. Sergeant Dake is deployed to provide backfill support in place of 43rd Services Squadron members who are deployed to the sand. (Photo by Ed Drohan, 43rd Airlift Wing, Public Affairs.)

flexibility that defines the Air Force.

His co-workers were witness to his high standards and professionalism. "I was impressed and amazed at the work he did. It was like watching one of those cooking shows on TV," said Senior Airman Omar Robles, 43rd Services Squadron technician.

Sergeant Dake first learned to cook from an old Frenchman when he was young; he continued to learn on his own for many years. He re-enlisted after 9/11 with services; it was the only reserve job he could get because of a hearing disability.

During technical school in San Antonio, Sergeant Dake found he loved being in a commercial kitchen. Graduating Services tech. school with an Outstanding Culinary Achievement award, he returned to Dallas and volunteered for layoff at his civilian job, using his layoff package to attend the Aims Culinary Academy in Dallas.

He continued to learn at every kitchen he worked in and is now looking forward to a career progression of testing for his certifications from the American Culinary Federation.

He feels very passionate about learning, teaching, and preparing quality meals, regardless of who the customer is. Give the customer a better quality product than they expect is Sergeant Dake's working motto.

While serving a custom breakfast of eggs Benedict to the SECAF was a memorable experience, he doesn't plan to rest anytime soon. "Serving the secretary was a great honor and highlight in my career," said Sergeant Dake, "serving the airmen, far away from home, that work long hours on the flight line in all kinds of weather, is the focus of my career."

Culinary talents serve reservist well

By Tech. Sgt. Julie
Briden-Garcia

Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. John Dake has a knack for serving people. Creating culinary delights are important to him; giving him a direct way to serve those around him. So, when he was hand-picked to prepare breakfast for the Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche, he jumped at the chance.

"I was very honored and proud to be selected to prepare the meal for the Secretary, said the 43 year old chef. "As a political news junkie, I have followed the Secretary's

career in the news, and know how committed he is to airpower." So, doing a good job representing the Air Force Reserve Command and the 301st Fighter Wing was on the forefront of his mind while he began his preparations, a week ahead.

Using his Air Force and civilian culinary training skills, he completed an event check list covering all aspects for the meal. He made lists for food and equipment based on the input given by the hosts, the 43rd Services Squadron, Pope Air Force Base, N.C. Plans changed until the last minute, as he demonstrated the



Flanking Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche in their white services uniforms are (left) Staff Sgts. Judith Fields, 43rd Services Squadron and (right) John Dake, 301st Services Flight, after having served VIPs at Pope AFB, N.C. recently. (Courtesy Photo)



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Air Force honors spouses with pin



WASHINGTON (AFP) — Air Force officials have expanded the pin program to recognize and thank those who support the efforts of Airmen around the world by introducing the Air Force spouse pin. This pin joins the Air Force employer pin and parent pin as one of the service's most visible public outreach programs.

The new pin is given to spouses of American Airmen and civilians in recognition of the sacrifices they make for their spouse's service.

Besides the one-inch silver lapel pin, the spouses will receive a personalized letter signed by Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche and Air Force Chief Staff Gen. John P. Jumper.

Airmen and civilian employees can register for a spouse pin and letter through a Web-based program at www.yourguardiansoffreedom.com.

Act increases benefits for reserve

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Increased education benefits and more flexibility in awarding bonuses are among the quality-of-life improve-

ments targeting National Guard and Reserve servicemembers in the 2005 National Defense Authorization Act.

The act also provides for changes in how guardsmen and reservists are mobilized and deployed.

One significant change concerns various types of bonuses and proficiency pay. The act generally doubles or triples reserve component bonuses, bringing them closer to active-duty amounts. It allows re-enlistment bonuses to be paid more than once and to be paid in a lump sum.

The act also covers an accession/affiliation bonus of up to \$6,000 for reserve officers, changes rules concerning foreign-language proficiency pay and adds a \$2,000 bonus for reserve component servicemembers who convert to a critical skill.

In the past, education benefits for reserve component troops were considerably below those for active-duty troops, even when reserve servicemembers were activated for extended periods. That is now changed, based on how long a reserve servicemember is activated, officials said.

Servicemembers who have been activated more than 90 consecutive days will now receive 40 percent of the active-duty monthly rate under the Montgomery G.I. Bill, or \$401 a month for those attending school full time.

The rate goes up to \$602, 60 percent of the active-duty rate, for those activated more than one year. For those reserve component servicemembers activated at least two years, the rate jumps to 80 percent of the active-duty rate, or \$803 per month. Active-duty servicemembers must generally serve at least a four-year enlistment to earn full benefits under the Montgomery G.I. Bill.

Officials also stated they hope to see education benefits also increase for those drilling reservists not activated.

Officers pin on first, second star

WASHINGTON — Seven Air Force Reserve brigadier generals and 14 colonels were nominated by the president Nov. 26 for promotion to the next higher rank.

The nominees include two directors at Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command, a numbered air force vice commander, two wing commanders and 15 mobilization assistants.

Nominated for a second star are: **Thomas A. Dyches**, assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for reserve matters, Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

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Giving to family lasts a lifetime

By Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey
Public Affairs

Thanksgiving was just a short time ago and I'm sure many people enjoyed themselves. I especially was thankful because I got to talk to my dad — sadly, for the last time.

He died Nov. 10.

Now some people may feel this should be a sad time, and believe me it is, but I'm also glad to have had a good relationship with my dad and that he was an important part of my life.

For some, you may not have yet lost a parent to death and others may have various experiences, but for me one thing is for sure — this

life changing event taught me several lessons — one I would like to share.

When I learned of my dad's passing I immediately made plans to go back home, but before leaving I took time to look through our family photograph albums. I was especially looking for pictures of us together, but the longer I looked the more disappointed I became, simply because there were very few pictures of us together. As I thought about this, I realized although he was not in the pictures physically he was in each one in his own way.

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Last month's solution U.S. Air Forces in Europe



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*.

Editor's Note: The following statement was received in response to a recent "Action Line" case regarding the base dining facility:

This weekend was a marked improvement over the past six years that I have been stationed here in the food quality at this installation. Today, Dec. 5, 2004, was without a doubt the best UTA meal that I and all to whom I spoke with have had to date. Thanks again for your efforts in improving our dining experience and I hope to see many more UTA lunches with the kind of quality we saw today.

PARENTS

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I looked at photos of my birthday parties, school events, sports activities, vacations, and school and military graduations with each one containing a part of his presence, his support, his love and his personal commitment to our family. He was the one who had made these experiences possible in my life – whether emotionally or just financially – he was there making it happen each and every time.

I had always come to believe that my dad was a man of vision and of character. He was a hard worker and always wanting to provide the best for his family despite life's everyday struggles and difficulties. He was also a man who was willing to do things that others were afraid of. One, in particular, was the time he tried out for the game *Jeopardy*. People criticized him for trying and not getting on the

show. He would always say, "How can you be on the show if you don't try." He was a doer and always willing to go for things when others just stood on the sidelines and gave excuses. For this and other things, I truly admire him.

The main lesson I learned from his passing was how much he is a part of me not only in my physical characteristics, but in the values in which he taught me.

Unfortunately, so many times children get angry at parents or don't appreciate them until later in life when their true value is realized. For me, I will miss his wisdom – for a man of only 69 years he had experienced quite a lot in life.



His advice and timely suggestions saved me quite a lot of heartaches and for that I am grateful. One of my relatives had said that parents are the only people, who, when they offer their children advice, do it solely for the children's benefit – this I believe. My dad was a good man and he will always be a living presence in my life.

Take time to appreciate your parents – life really goes by too fast.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) Nate Powell

301st Fighter Wing Chaplain's Team

At the Seattle Special Olympics a few years ago, nine physically or mentally disabled contestants readied themselves for the 100-yard dash. At the gun, they started; not in a dash exactly, but with determination to run, finish and win.

All except one boy who stumbled, tumbled a couple of times, and began to cry. The other eight heard the boy cry. But instead of continuing on, they slowed down, turned around and went back. Every one of them.

One girl with Down's Syndrome bent down, kissed him, and said, "This will make it better."

Then all nine linked arms and walked together to the finish line. Everyone in the stadium stood. The cheering went on for several minutes.

People are still telling the story. Why? Because deep down we know this one thing: What matters in life is more for ourselves. What truly matters is helping even if it means slowing down and helping who has fallen by the wayside.

Force core values are integrity, service before

self and excellence in all you do; which is exactly what those nine special Olympians exemplified. For us to live together in unity as one big happy military family, not quarrelling and devouring one another, but delighting in each other with mutual endearments; promoting each other's welfare with mutual service; love and support; not just in uniform, but out of uniform as well.

I challenge you to make new friends this new year, friendships which go beyond one weekend a month. You never know who's lonely on the inside because they mask it with a smile on the outside.

It's my prayer in this new year that we all strive to meet the goals and objectives together for which we serve as volunteers in 301st Fighter Wing. But at the same time, not lose sight of our other priorities which cannot and should not be neglected.

Learning to put your relationship with God first in this new year will allow you to rely on His guidance and wisdom to properly manage the rest of your busy life.

Just like the Seattle's Special Olympics boys and girls, we can all get to the finish line together if we are willing to work together as a team. Adopt the motto, "No one will be left behind." I pray you all have a blessed and prosperous New Year!

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., Jan. 8 at noon; Sun., Jan. 9 at 9 a.m.; Sat. Jan. 22 at noon and for all Thursdays in Jan., 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.

Scholarship program kicks off

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The application period for the children of active-duty, retired, Guard and Reserve members to apply for \$1,500 academic scholarships runs through Feb. 18, 2005.

The goal is to award at least one 2004 Scholarship for Military Children at every commissary location, depending on the number of qualified applicants and funding, said Kay Kennedy, chief of corporate communications for the agency.

Last year, 550 scholarship recipients were selected from 6,500 applicants.

For more information about the scholarship program and application procedures, visit the program's Web site at www.militaryscholar.org.



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James M. Sluder III, MA to the commander, Headquarters U.S. Air Forces in Europe, Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

The following officers have been nominated for promotion to brigadier general:

Roger A. Binder, vice commander of 10th Air Force, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Texas.

Thomas R. Coon, MA to the director for operational plans and joint matters, deputy chief of staff of air and space operations, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Pentagon.

Gen. Tanzi selected as AFRC Vice Commander

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. – Maj. Gen. David E. Tanzi will return here in January to serve as vice commander of Air Force Reserve Command.

He will replace Maj. Gen. John J. Batbie Jr., who will retire after he relinquishes his post to General Tanzi Jan. 21.

General Tanzi currently commands 10th Air Force, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Texas.

As the vice commander of the Air Force Reserve, General Tanzi will oversee AFRC daily operations.

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put themselves in harm's way to make it so. The munitions personnel, regardless of

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OPSEC tip of the month —

Don't discuss critical information. Cell phones are the easiest means of communication.

branch of service, could proudly add the words "weapons that function" to their motto.

After everything is said and done, a philosophy based on sound weapons/explosives safety practices is the basis for the successful delivery and functioning of any ordnance to target.

Their safety record for 2004 clearly shows they live by these words. Safety is neither imposed nor mandated to them. Operational safety is their choice because they know the

only assets you can employ in a mission are those assets, both human and materiel, which are preserved and available as a result of sound safety practices.

The year 2004 is history now. We want to express our gratitude and appreciation to the 301st Munitions and Weapons personnel for their great dedication and successful efforts to make it another accident and incident free year.

Happy New Year and God Bless America.

PROMOTIONS, REENLISTMENTS and NEWCOMERS

Promotions

301 MXS

Tech. Sgt. George A Clayton III

Reenlistments

301 CES

Master Sgt. Scott N. Lacey

301 MXS

Tech. Sgt. Michael R. Murray
A1C Amanda P. Platero

610 RSG

Master Sgt. Bill L. Goben, Jr.
Master Sgt. Barbara L. Mumaw
Senior Airman Joshua H. Woods

610 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Alfred W. Henderson

301 AMXS

Master Sgt. Roy K. Ooten

Newcomers

701 MDS

Capt. Mary Lassaline
Airman 1st Class Samuel Morrison
Senior Airman Renee Stevens

301 MXS

Airman 1st Class Shawn Cline
Airman 1st Class Bret Densmore
Airman Basic Rebecca Farrar
Airman 1st Class Kyle Parks
Airman 1st Class Erin Thompson

610 RSG

Lt. Col. Ben Williams

301 CES

Airman 1st Class Matthew Duckett
Airman Basic Erik Najera

301 SVF

Airman 1st Class Cynthia Gordon

301 LRS

Airman 1st Class Celina Sangsvang

610 SFS

Airman 1st Class Chance Bihl

810 CES

Capt. William Marks

457 FS

Airman 1st Class Benjamin Welch

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