



FIGHTER LINE

N A S F O R T W O R T H J R B , C A R S W E L L F I E L D

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June 3, 2006

NEWS BRIEF

Pick up form to update CAC

All 301st Fighter Wing members must pick up a signed DD 1172 before going to the Visitor's Center to renew or obtain a CAC card. Stop by Human Resources, bldg. 1780, room 147; it will only take a second.

Command patch a must on BDUs

Effective immediately (with mandatory wear date Oct. 1, 2006) all Air Force Reserve Command unit personnel will wear the AFRC command patch on BDUs and flight suits by instruction of Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, AFRC commander. Wear guidance is included in AFI 36-2903, para. 1.1, table 1.1.

Update your v-RED

Everyone must access their v-RED to designate one immediate family member as the person authorized to direct disposition of their remains should they become a casualty.

If you know your login and password to the vMPF, you can also access and update this information from home.



Memory Lane

Jack Cronk, a pilot from World War II, takes a moment to reflect with a P-51 Mustang like one that took him over many miles of enemy territory. The 509th Fighter Group joined the 457th Fighter Squadron for a reunion of the two units. The P-51 was flown in from the Confederate Air Force Museum by Mr. Ronnie Gardner, who stands far left in the background. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)

WWII veterans join Spads in reunion of the past, present

Tech. Sgt. Julie
Briden-Garcia
Public Affairs

The 457th Fighter Squadron participated in a reunion here along with members of the former 506th Fighter Group

May 4 - 6. There were many events scheduled that week-

(REUNION,
continues on page 8)



Moving at the speed of life

Capt. Clay Sanford
Public Affairs Officer

People are alike in that we seem to all start out in life at the same speed, but we each have our own obstacle course. Some obstacles never change your momentum, others slow you down a little bit — or a lot — but some obstacles stop you dead in your tracks.

I have always liked things that fly high and move fast — especially rockets! As a kid, I dreamed of sitting on top of a mighty Atlas booster, full of kerosene and liquid oxygen, (please, no smoking within 500 feet) and blasting off to set a new world orbiting record — the white-hot plume trailing for miles behind me.

But, since being an astronaut wasn't feasible at age eight, I opted for the cheaper, environmentally-friendly and less volatile water-powered rockets from Sterling's Discount Store, or if I were low on dough, the even less-expensive Hi-Flier kites from Cox's corner "Valu-Pak." At least the kites had a picture of a rocket on them.

At that time in my existence, an obstacle was a seemingly unbearable thing like Mrs. Davis' pecan tree — that appeared to reach up with its branches and devour a brand new kite — even while on its maiden flight and still giving off its lovely, fresh plastic fragrance! But, I remember my dad tapping me on my shoulder and saying, "You know, son, if you would fly that kite in

the open lot across the street, you wouldn't have to worry about the pecan tree." Problem solved! My kites soared high above the earth after that.

Then, of course, there were the annoying Watergate bulletins that would rudely interrupt the afternoon Bozo Show—and good luck finding anything better to watch on the other TWO networks at that time.

For an eight year-old, though, the nightmare scenario would have been Mom suddenly moving her ironing board just behind where I was sitting (directly in front of the Magnavox) and switching the program to something nauseating like "The Doctors" or "Another World."

As I got older, however, I realized that the kite and pecan tree problem or missing the Bozo Show were insignificant mishaps compared to terrifying high school chemistry tests or semester finals at the university. I also learned to make my obstacles less menacing by doing things like actually studying for the semester finals rather than trying to take them by chance. Making smart choices kind of goes back to Dad's simple solution of keeping the kite away from the tree. Sometimes you just have to stop and do a little thinking.

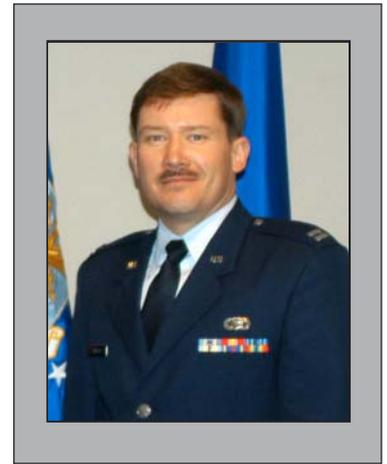
Along the way in life, you hear about people "bouncing back" from their obstacles. And, you're told that "no matter how big the problem is, you can always bounce back."

Well, after nearly forty years on my obstacle course, I don't believe this is true. A good friend of mine in the Montana Air Guard—who I believe would have been one of the best F-16 pilots in the country—fell asleep at the wheel, had a wreck, and never even made it through Undergraduate Pilot Training. In fact, he was lucky to be alive after experiencing more than a month of coma. I have had other friends and acquaintances end their careers and even their lives by making the conscious choice to drink alcohol while driving, be careless with firearms, or from a myriad of other insurmountable obstacles.

I received news just yesterday that the 22 year-old son of yet another friend of mine lies unconscious in a trauma center at this very moment, having just had a foot amputated. May God mercifully forbid, but his kidneys are failing, and he may not live. He flipped his truck while going too fast around a curve on a highway.

Life's obstacle course is tough enough as it is — don't make it harder by making intentionally dangerous choices. Summer is upon us and the speed of life gets accelerated. Please stop and think about what you're doing before you, too, discover that overwhelming yet otherwise avoidable obstacle on your course in life.

I would like to thank General Rohan for giving me the



opportunity to be the Public Affairs Officer and part of his special staff. Thanks to my full-time and part-time staff in the 301st Fighter Wing Public Affairs office. These two years for me here will always be the height of my military career. I will transfer to a Public Affairs position at Tenth Air Force, and I hope to continue my career there as a traditional reservist for a very long time; I am sure that I will see many of you over the UTA weekends.

Always remember that the public loves you, they are always interested in what you are doing, and they care about you as fellow citizens and military members. I have had the high honor of telling the public about the brave things that you do for your country, and I can't thank you enough for your hard work and dedication to our nation's defense.

Finally, I want to say to you, set your goals at the top and reach for them. My job here with you was a longtime dream-come-true for me, and I'm glad to say that I will "see you around."

FIGHTER LINE

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Contents of the Fighter Line are not necessarily the official view of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

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Texas. All photographs in the Fighter Line are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated.

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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Whatever you do this summer, stay safe

Senior Airman Heidi Davis
1st Fighter Wing
Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AFPN)— Each year, the Air Force stresses the importance of zero mishaps during the 101 Critical Days of Summer through PowerPoint slides, commander's calls and safety briefings. For the most part, Airmen do their part to put safety at the forefront.

But what about those safety issues that tend to fall through the cracks, such as salt deficiency, ticks, mixing alcohol and energy drinks, or driving while talking on a cell phone?

Cell phones and driving

You see it every day while driving: that one driver weaving in and out of traffic, tailgating vehicles and rolling through stop signs because he or she was busy talking on a cell phone instead of paying attention to the road. Here are a few tips to avoid being "that guy":

Never talk on a cell phone while driving on military installations unless you want three points added to your driving record.

When available, use a hands-free device.

Suspend conversations during bumper-to-bumper traffic and hazardous driving conditions.

Position your cell phone within easy reach.

Hyponatremia (salt deficiency)

As the weather warms, outdoor sports like football, soccer, running and beach volleyball become favorite pastimes. With each sport comes a risk — not just a muscular injury or broken bone, but a risk of sodium depletion.

Each time an athlete sweats, he or she is losing water and salt. If the salt is not replenished with a sodium-enriched snack or sports drink, the athlete runs a risk of hyponatremia. Symptoms include nausea, muscle cramps, disorientation, slurred speech, confusion and inappropriate behavior. If the condition is not treated, it could progress to seizures, coma or death.

To prevent hyponatremia, remember to hydrate an hour before working out or engaging in sports, and hydrate

frequently while active.

Sodium-rich foods include pretzels, saltines and wheat crackers.

Ticks

When camping or hiking in the woods this summer, wear long pants and take along a can of tick-and-insect repellent. Ticks prefer to inhabit long grass, fields, wooded areas, weeds and brush and attach themselves to small pets and people.

Be sure to inspect all family members and pets after returning from a tick-infested area and promptly remove any ticks with a pair of tweezers. Be sure to pull at the base of skin to avoid leaving the head attached to the skin. Wash the skin, apply antibiotic and cover with a bandage to avoid infection.

Be cautious when entering potentially tick-infested areas. Some ticks are known to carry Lyme disease. While most symptoms of Lyme disease mimic the common flu, the most obvious is a circular or oval-shaped red rash in the area of the bite. Bite victims should consult a doctor immediately if they incur any of the above symptoms.

Alcohol, energy drinks

The summer weather can mean long days at the beach and parties into the early morning. Some may think about adding a kick to their alcoholic beverage to keep them from dozing off too early. Energy drinks seem to be a mix of choice for some.

However, mixing alcohol with energy drinks can make for a life-threatening cocktail. Each of the drinks was designed to produce a very different effect. Alcohol is a depressant and impairs judgment, while energy drinks are designed to improve reaction time and performance.

When mixed and consumed, the combination can impair motor coordination, silence inhibitions and make one think the alcohol does not affect him or her.

In fact, medical sources say that when any alcoholic beverage is mixed or chased with caffeine, alcohol is processed quicker, and the effects are intensified. So consumers should avoid any activities requiring motor coordination, such as driving and operating machinery, until the alcohol has passed through the system.



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Fighter pilots of past, present unite



The 507th Air Refueling Wing KC-135 copilot takes a moment to explain the mission to a 509th Fighter Group WWII pilot. Being visually impaired, Mr. Jack Cronk, a former WWII P-51 pilot, uses the descriptions from the crew to give him a true-to-life experience.

The 457th Fighter Squadron pilots in this F-16D+ can take in up to 1200 pounds of fuel during a refueling mission such as this one. The 507th Aerial Refueling Wing from Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., assists in refueling missions with their KC-135s all over the world.



Pilots from past and present gathered together for a reunion of warfighters. These 509th Fighter Group pilots from World War II spent more than just times with the 457th Fighter Squadron recently. The two groups shared old memories and helped to create new ones with a Civic Leader Flight aboard a KC-135 to observe a mid-air refueling mission. A P-51/F-16 mixer concluded the weekends' events. (Photos by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)



The view from the KC-135 cockpit is quite different than the P-51's flown by two of these three 509th Fighter Group reunion guests.



Smart card logon has arrived on your network

The Air Force is migrating away from using passwords to logon to unclassified networks. By July 2006, the primary method for logging on to a standard unclassified Air Force user account will be a through a process known as Smart Card Logon (SCL). A "smart card" is the standard DoD identification card and is also known as the Common Access Card (CAC). To use the CAC for network logon, simply insert your CAC into the reader attached to your workstation and enter the associated six to eight digit personal identification number (PIN) you created when the card was issued to you.

Why are we doing this?

Our networks are essential to the success of our warfighting missions and the protection of our basic privacy information. Unfortunately, these same networks are under attack ... daily ... by hackers, saboteurs, and terrorists. They can compromise the integrity of our network and put critical information systems at risk through unauthorized access, fraud, email tampering, eavesdropping, and data theft. Just imagine what could happen if you could not get access to



Photo illustration by Tech. Sgt. Mark Borosch, AFPN.

critical information that you needed to perform your duties in support of warfighting operations? Besides the operationally sensitive information, we increasingly conduct many personnel and financial transactions over the network. That information is personal and we can not afford the operational or identity theft consequences if the data were compromised.

One of the key weaknesses of our network is the use of passwords that many of us have grown accustomed to using. Unfortunately, conventional passwords are vulnerable because they are stored

on and transmitted over the network and they are easily hacked. Our adversaries know how to capture our passwords. They access our systems at will and move about freely, posing as legitimate users from the safety of their own base of operations.

Why use the CAC for logon?

Increased security! The advantage of CAC plus PIN is known as "two factor authentication." It requires something you have, (i.e., your CAC), and something you know, (i.e., your PIN). You'll need both to gain access to the unclassified network. Unlike passwords,

PINs are not stored on or transmitted over the networks. And since your PIN works differently than a password, you don't have to change it unless you think it has been compromised. Your PIN is yours and not to be shared with anyone. If your CAC is lost or stolen and another person tries to guess your PIN, the CAC will be locked after three consecutive unsuccessful attempts.

Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command's requirement to use your CAC for AFRC Web site access is being turned on. Initially, you will be able to cancel out the pop-up, however, beginning July 1, 2006, the CAC will be required to access all AFRC Web sites, including the Carswell Web site. The initial requirement was implemented May 25.

Remember to make sure you have a properly functioning CAC and that you know your PIN.

Any computer questions can be directed to the Help Desk at 817.782.7181, and CAC questions should be directed to the Military Personnel Flight at 817.782.6857. (AFPN)

Developing tomorrow's leaders takes active mentoring



from the First Sergeant's desk

Master Sgt. Bob Lumby

610th Security Forces Squadron First Sergeant

Effective leadership doesn't reside solely in senior squadron leadership positions. Leadership is also demonstrated at the section level where NCOs are appointed as first-line supervisors. These NCOs are depended upon to effectively motivate and lead

their direct reports to accomplish assigned tasks.

It would be naïve to believe our NCOs will automatically develop into leaders simply because they're put into that position, unless they received proper training. Therefore, make that development a

focused effort by creating a plan for them to follow.

Before an NCO can lead others, he should lead himself through the Air Force Special Code and Professional Military Education courses outlined in the career progression chart. If an NCO or Senior NCO is unwilling or unable to complete the appropriate PME, squadron leadership would do well to repopulate that leadership position with someone who recognizes the importance. I have heard some argue that

PME only affects that person's career. But, I submit, if the supervisor refuses to complete PME, all his direct reports suffer, and that should offend everyone.

Leadership positions should be held by those who want the position, not by someone who was picked because they were around when someone was needed. It's safe to say that some people just don't see

(LEADERSHIP,
continues on page 8)



Members of the 143d Infantry, Texas National Guard, parachuted out of a C-130 to land along the runway median during this year's air show. The Guardsmen demonstrated a show of fire power and team work. (Photos by Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack, Public Affairs.)

Texas Thunder in action NAS JRB



Tots of all sizes were amazed at the talking mobile fire hydrant at this year's Texas Thunder. The remote-controlled robot helped bring fire safety awareness to the air show.



Crowds flock to the flightline to watch the wall of fire during this year's air show, Texas Thunder.



under 2006 ction at Fort Worth



Les Shockley revs up his Super Shockwave jet truck to race down the runway with Jan Collmer in his Pitts 300 aircraft during this year's Texas Thunder Air Show here May 12-14. Lee's truck can reach speeds of up to 400 miles per hour.



Texas Thunder, that ran May 12-14.



The Golden Knights always seem to make a grand entrance during local air shows. The crowds, numbering in the thousands, braved 90 degree-plus heat to watch the events, which included the Navy's Blue Angels flying demonstration team.



Children of all ages wait to pet the Air Force Academy's Perigean Falcon, the school's mascot, during this year's Texas Thunder.

Editorial

Kudos to CATMS for taking training to new heights

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey
Public Affairs

I had tried everything humanly possible to avoid going to the wing's M-16 qualification training but despite my evasive efforts, the security forces scoped me out and targeted me for their next class. Really, a sharpshooter I'm not.

But honestly, I'm not afraid to handle a weapon and will ultimately do what is necessary when called upon to protect my country, it's just I'm more experienced firing words 'center on mass' on my computer than blowing away *Bambie* snuggled in

the brush just above the tree line. In fact, my whole shooting experience can be summed up while as a youngster spending my entire college tuition money taking pop shots and playing other video games at the local arcade. That's about it.

Now, here I was, just my weapon and me ready to face the world, or rather facing the new indoor firing range which was fantastic! – a far, far improvement from my first days in the unit four years ago when I was caravanned with other rookies out to Mineral Wells amongst the coyotes and fire ants – about as much fun as volunteering for weekly prostate exams.

In fact, it was at Mineral Wells where one instructor gave me a first impression of my shooting ability when he said, "Sergeant Bailey just try and hit the target somewhere and, hopefully, if you ever have to face the enemy, they will be extremely overweight so you won't miss!" Ha, ha."

This was my opportunity to improve my score – really, anything would be better than that day.

The new facility was a welcome sight to me and another coworker who was to share this experience of becoming 'the best of the best.' Our trainers made this adventure into weaponry better than expected. The staff was knowledgeable, willing to help, and good at communicating both the

safety and professionalism of firing the M-16. Following the morning instruction session, we were taken to the range to begin the firing phase of the day. Standing, sitting, prone, gas mask on, gas mask off, we did it all and surprisingly when the dust settled, so to speak, yours truly scored 36 out of 50 -- a far cry from my first time, no expert that is, but I'm not destined either to just face overweight enemy troops.

Thanks again to our security forces for a positive and effective M-16 qualification training experience – I would recommend them to anyone. But what else would you expect with one of the instructors being named -- *Rambo*.

301st Fighter Wing

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 workforce will be published in the "Fighter Line."

Q: Normally, on military installations, traffic/pedestrians stop and recognize the national anthem and retreat. Do those usual courtesies

still apply here?

A: Absolutely. All personnel outside in uniform must face the flag and salute during the raising and lowering of the flag. Upon the first note of the national anthem, or "To the Colors," all personnel in uniform who aren't in formation should stand and face the flag (or the sound of the music if the flag is not visible) and salute. One should hold the salute until the last note of the music is played. All vehicles in motion should come to a stop at the first note of the music and the occupants should sit quietly until the music ends. When in civilian clothes face the flag (or the sound of the music if the flag is not visible) and stand at attention with the right hand over the heart.

(LEADERSHIP, continued from page 5)

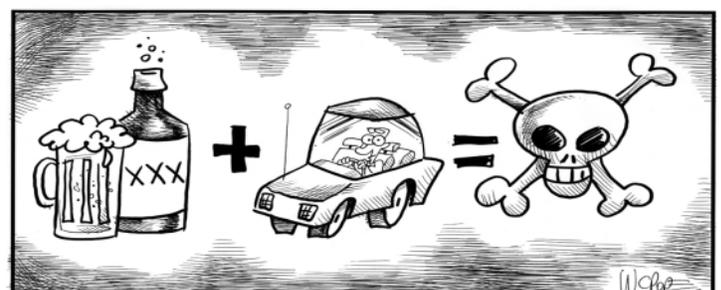
themselves as leaders. But given training and mentoring, many may change the way they perceive their leadership potential. There are resources which can help NCOs see themselves as leaders — one is the NCO Leadership Development Program.

Even with an expressed desire, followed by task-specific training, there is room to further develop leadership skills. That development is

best achieved by an active mentoring program.

The mentoring program is an ongoing and dynamic way of keeping the developing leader on track, as well as encouraging awareness of the bigger picture of leadership responsibilities.

Leadership is a huge issue. It's not something that just happens ... it's developed over time. Our future's effectiveness depends on how well we develop our leaders of tomorrow. The question is, how serious are we?





Next top enlisted chief focused on Air Force priorities

SAN ANTONIO (AFPN)—Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force-select Rodney J. McKinley said his new job brings with it a great responsibility to the service's enlisted force.

As such, when he assumes his new post as the Air Force's 15th top enlisted leader July 1, he's not planning to make immediate changes, he said during an Air Force Report interview at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Instead, the current command chief master sergeant for Pacific Air Forces said he will be busy helping Air Force leaders achieve three top priorities.

"Number one: Winning the war on terrorism. Number 2: Taking care of our Airmen. And number 3: Recapitalizing our Air Force," Chief McKinley said.

For the complete Air Force Report interview, see the "15th CMSAF" video on the Air Force Report section on Air Force Link.

ESGR supports you

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas (AFPN)—A Department of Defense program is easing the transition from business suit to battle dress uniform and back again for Reserve and Guard members serving throughout the world.

The national committee for the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, or ESGR, is a nationwide network of nearly 4,200 volunteers who facilitate communication between reservists and their civilian employers.

The "issues" that can arise are primarily tied into reservists' rights, such as reemployment after a deployment or benefit retention during an absence. Most answers already exist and are spelled out in the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act, or USERRA.

The key components of the federal law include:

- Employers must grant leave to Guard and Reserve employees for military activation.

- Employers must promptly reemploy Guard and Reserve employees upon satisfactory completion of military service.

- Guard and Reserve employees may not be required to use personal leave or vacation for military service.

The organization takes a proactive approach to its information mission with two outreach programs — one directed at military members and the other at their civilian employers.

For the military outreach, ESGR volunteers are assigned to Reserve units, of which there are more than 200 in San Antonio alone, Mr. Brewster said.

Program volunteers encourage employers to express that support through a written "statement of sup-

port," a document that restates USERRA's key points and is a way for employers to formally recognize the National Guard and Reserve as "essential to the strength of our nation and the well-being of our communities."

For more information about ESGR or to arrange an outreach briefing, visit <http://www.esgr.org>. For more information, call ESGR at 800.336.4590.

Senior officer moves announced

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — Air Force Reserve Command officials here and in the Pentagon announced several senior officer moves in April and May.

Those announcements included the following: Col. Robert S. Arthur from commander of the 926th Fighter Wing, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base New Orleans, La., to commander of the 442nd FW, Whiteman AFB, Mo.; Col. Patrick A. Cord from commander of the 442nd FW, Whiteman AFB, to vice commander of 10th Air Force, NAS JRB Fort Worth, Carswell Field; Col. Craig N. Gourley from 10th Air Force vice commander, NAS JRB Fort Worth, to mobilization assistant to the director of operational plans and joint matters, deputy chief of staff, air, space operations, information operations, plans and requirements, Headquarters Air Force, Pentagon. (AFRC News Service)

Reserve News Reserve News Reserve News Reserve News

(REUNION, continued from page 1)

end, including a tour of Lockheed Martin and a P-51/F-16 mixer with families. However, one of the best received events was the KC-135 flight. This refueling mission served as an excellent historical footnote to the past and present contributions of fighter aircraft.

Twenty members of the 506th reunion group were chosen to participate in a refueling mission involving the 465th Air Refueling Squadron, 507th Aerial Refueling Wing out of Tinker

AFB, Okla., and the 457th FS.

Lt. Col. Bruce Cox, 301st OSF commander, spearheaded the reunion events with the coordination of Maj. Eric Maurer, 457th FS flight commander.

"Hosting the 506th Fighter Group, which the 457th Fighter Squadron served at Iwo Jima in 1945, provided a great opportunity for 457th fighter pilots from 1972 through 2006 to share stories with those of the World War II era. All warriors in attendance were honored to stand with these men of the Greatest Generation."

During the flight, the most

elderly men felt young again when given the opportunity to watch the F-16s in a mid-air refueling. Vying for a position on either side of the boom operator, cameras clicked as if it was a Hollywood production in the making.

One 506th FG member was given a different treat. Struggling with failing eyesight, Jack Cronk was seated in the cockpit's jumpseat and fashioned with a set of headphones. During the entire refueling, he listened to the radio chatter, enjoying the experience firsthand.

Some of the other 506th FG

members couldn't keep a dry eye. Amy Woodrick, descendant of the original 506th FG couldn't contain herself.

"It means so much to these guys to be here and to see Jack in that seat is more than we imagined could happen for him. We truly appreciate everything the [457th FS] guys have done for us."

After the flight, hordes of family and friends gathered in front of the 301st FW hangar for group photos. The American flag was the backdrop for a vintage P-51 and the hometown built F-16+.

Second annual Combat Dining-In set hot



Brig. Gen. Neil Rohan, 301st Fighter Wing commander, awaits the word to open fire with water on Maj. Dave Booher, Mister President of Combat Dining-In 2004. This year's Combat Dining-In is July 8 in Hangar 1404.

Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia

Public Affairs

This year's Combat Dining-In is scheduled for July 8 at 5:30 p.m. in Hangar 1404, across the tarmac from the passenger terminal. Tickets are available now from any wing chief or 1st sergeant for ten dollars.

This year's event is set to surpass the last one in attendance, food, and water fun. Everyone attending must be dressed in some form of military combat gear from any time era with face paint being mandatory. Dinner is included in the ticket price as well as all beverages. However, everyone attending the night of camaraderie and esprit de corps must provide their own form of water projecting combat weapons, no paint ball guns allowed.

The guest speaker will be Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, Air Force Reserve Command commander. Now, who wouldn't want an opportunity to come and listen to the AFRC commander then possibly soak him with a water balloon? Tickets are available now!

Now, if you have never been to a Combat Dining-In, you have definitely been missing out on a fun time.

Along with the traditional pomp and circumstance,

there's a lot of rules and lots of people who pride themselves on knowing those rules to the letter. Rules will be provided to everyone at their table. Anyone not following the rules will be subjected to the grog. However, before reaching the grog, you will get wet -- very wet.

There's also a physical fitness portion of this event, the obstacle course. The course is designed to be physically challenging to



Col. Ken Bachelor and Maj. Camille Juenke enter the 2004 Combat Dining-In firing range armed with their water gun and combat uniforms.

even the most fit individuals while giving those observing the fete of strength a chance to nail them with water -- in many forms.

Any military member in the 301st Fighter Wing is invited to attend the Combat Dining-In July 8. The event should reach a conclusion around 9 p.m., and for those wishing to stay close to the base, taxi service and billeting can be arranged.

If you're still undecided, take a look at the photos of the last event at [W:\Digital Library\Photographs\Nov 04\Combat Dining-In 2004](#) and see for yourself. Any additional information or any questions can be answered by your squadron's Wing Advisory Council member -- they're the ones putting it all together just for you!



Values shared

Dear Editor: I have always seen and listened to the core values: *Integrity first, Service before self, and number three, Excellence in all we do.* On April 15, 2006, the 301st Services Flight began our annual tour enroute to Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

While sitting at DFW Airport, I overheard a conversation by my supervisors saying they had seen three-time Super Bowl MVP and NFL Hall of Famer, Joe Montana. I asked where he was because I wanted to see if he would come over and talk with us and see us off.

At first, I thought a big celebrity like Montana would just ignore me and keep moving, but I went anyway. I politely told him we were in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and would be honored if he would come and see us off.

Joe, to my surprise, said, "The Air Force? It would be my honor and pleasure to come and see you off."

So he came down and spoke with everyone and even posed for pictures. As Joe walked away he said we were his heroes and he would always support the Air Force.

You know, it's funny -- when you have integrity, and put others before yourself and excel in all you do, those you see as heroes ... will see you as theirs.

Senior Airman Joshua Collins
United States Air Force Reserve
301st Services Flight

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OPSEC tip of the month -

Use a secure telephone if discussing critical information.



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OFFICIAL BUSINESS

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PROMOTIONS, REENLISTMENTS and NEWCOMERS

Promotions

610 SFS

Senior Airman Lakeisha Coleman-Fox
Senior Airman Thomas C. Kowalski
Tech. Sgt. James S. Brantley, Jr.
Senior Master Sgt. Mary M. Webb

73 APS

Senior Airman Jason Costantino
Senior Airman Pacer Duddington

701 MDS

Senior Airman Alison N. Dean

301 CF

Staff Sgt. Timothy A. Caldwell

301 AMDS

Staff Sgt. Jenohn V. Davis
Staff Sgt. Bruce A. Snyder
Tech. Sgt. Kelley L. Lawrence
Master Sgt. Troy E. Coffman

301 CES

Staff Sgt. Preston S. Gohlke

Senior Master Sgt. Darlies S. Howard
Senior Master Sgt. Scott N. Lacey

301 MXS

Staff Sgt. Dennis M. Hardesty

301 SFS

Staff Sgt. Walter Meinzer
Tech. Sgt. Sean P. Aja

Master Sgt. Clyde W. Buchanan, III

301 FW

Tech. Sgt. Keith Warren

301 SVF

Master Sgt. Udrika L. Baldwin

301 MOF

Master Sgt. Eddie R. Collins

301 MSG

Master Sgt. Jerry Munoz

610 RSG

Chief Master Sgt. Rose A. Love

10AF

Senior Master Sgt. Bryan A. Dorman

Reenlistments

10AF

Staff Sgt. James S. Barnley, Jr.

610 RSG

Master Sgt. Alfred L. Fondren
Senior Master Sgt. Rose A. Love

610 SFS

Chief Master Sgt. Malone B. Smith, Jr.

301 LRS

Senior Airman Yokona S. Bell
Staff Sgt. Scott J. Fisher

Chief Master Sgt. Kermitt D. Keen

301 MSS

Tech. Sgt. Curtis R. Lavender

301 FW

Staff Sgt. John A. Davidson

301 MXS

Tech. Sgt. Michael S. Harding

301 CES

Master Sgt. Darlies S. Howard

73 APS

Senior Airman Linda K. Benford
Master Sgt. Peter D. Lashway

301 AMDS

Senior Airman Bruce A. Snyder
Staff Sgt. Daniel D. Boleneus

701 MDS

Senior Airman Laura A. Spurling

Staff Sgt. Marcus N. Allen

301 AMXS

Staff Sgt. Benjamin B. Waxenfelter

301 SFS

Staff Sgt. Richard Cofield

Tech. Sgt. Ben McKnight, Jr.

Newcomers

301 AMDS

Senior Airman Jennifer Degaetano

301 CES

Master Sgt. Jose L. Guajardo

610 SFS

Senior Airman Stacy W. James

301 MSS

Airman 1st Class Amanda Jo Kelley

Senior Airman Brandon D. Roland

701 MDS

Airman Basic Victoria A. Napoles

Airman 1st Class Tear Randnisha

Carter-Green

Airman 1st Class Alison N. Dean

Lt. Col. John P. Dzik

73 APS

Capt. Melissa A. Sequete

301 MXS

Airman 1st Class Brandon R. Reese

Airman 1st Class John S. Sommers

Senior Airman Brian E. Watson

301 AMXS

Airman 1st Class Justin D. Pillans

Senior Airman Mark D. Coleman

Senior Airman Thomas B. Harris

Staff Sgt. Michael A. Stovall

301 LRS

Staff Sgt. Briana (Nmn) Ware

Tech. Sgt. George J. Spratley

610 RSG

Master Sgt. Vickie L. Spratley

10AF

Master Sgt. Barry W. George

Lt. Col. Gregory A. Eckfeld

301 FW

Staff Sgt. Salvador J. Talamo