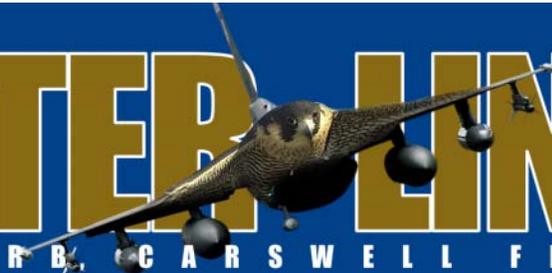




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NEWS BRIEF

Survey planned at Commander's Call

A DoD Lifestyle Assessment Program survey will be given to everyone at the August Commander's Call. Please bring a clipboard, notebook or hard surface to write on.

Access free stuff on our homepage

A bulletin board-type link, https://wwwmil.301fw.afrc.af.mil/Wing_Agencies/PA/Notices%20and%20Events.htm, was created with information for all types of events, free offers, etc. Refer to this site often to see what may be of interest to you and your family.

Make your billeting arrangements early

Lodging arrangements should be made at least three days in advance of your TDY. This excludes UTAs where reservations are made during the previous UTA.

Remember...

There is no alternate Unit Training Assembly scheduled for August. September's "A" UTA is 9-10 and the "B" is 16-17.



To the grog

Master Sgt. Jerry Munoz, 301st Mission Support Squadron career advisor, demonstrates steps to address the mess when sent to the grog bowl at the recent 301st Fighter Wing's Combat Dining-In. Additional Combat Dining-In photos and story are available on pages 6-7. (U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. Johnny Sampson, 301st Mission Support Squadron information management.)

301st command dream job for new commander

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey
Public Affairs

Col. Kevin Pottinger took command over, what he calls, "the best fighter wing in the Air Force Reserve" during the 301st Fighter Wing's change of command ceremony July 8.

The colonel, who came from

10th Air Force, returns back to familiar old stomping grounds where he previously served as the wing's director of operations in 1998.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for me and I am grateful for those who had the confidence in me to give me the chance to command the 301st

FW," Colonel Pottinger remarked.

Maj. Gen. Richard Collins, 10th AF commander, who officiated the event, commented on how pleased he has been with former commander Brig. Gen. Neil Rohan's ability to

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301st Fighter Wing: Where excellence is standard

I am excited and proud to be the new 301st Fighter Wing Commander. It is an honor to serve with the most respected and qualified Airmen in the United States Air Force. In today's military, we are in a unique position to be a part of the Total Force made up of the Guard, Reserve, and active duty. Our participation in this Total Force will create new challenges in our mission, but I feel confident we are prepared to meet them. In fact, I feel the 301st FW will be the one to set the standard by which all other organizations are measured.

My military background which includes active duty, Air Reserve Technician, and Traditional Reserve positions gives me a broad perspective on the integration of all aspects

of the Total Force. I also have experienced civilian life without ties to the military as I retired from the USAFR in 1998. At that time, the United States military mission was relatively stable, so I felt it was time to pursue a different line of work. I was hired by American Airlines. On September 11, 2001 the stability in the world changed. I asked General Tommy Dyches, the 301st FW commander at that time, if he would support bringing me out of retirement. In February 2002, I was back in the USAFR as a Traditional Reservist. I later requested a military leave from American Airlines which was granted allowing me to take an Air Reserve Technician position. Before becoming the 301st FW commander, I have spent the last two years as the

10th Air Force director of operations.

My varied background makes me appreciate the 301st FW. It is a quality organization made up of many different people and skill sets. So with that in mind, how can we, as members of the 301st FW, contribute to the Total Force?

First, do things as a team with a common goal of supporting the mission and leading by example when called upon. Second, do the right thing when no one else is looking and always be

accountable for your actions. Third, wear your uniform with pride, respect others, and enjoy working towards a common goal. Last and most importantly, take care of your wingman at all times.



Col. Kevin E. Pottinger
301st Fighter Wing
Commander

Chief McKinley takes over top enlisted position



Tech. Sgt. Cohen A. Young
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON (AFPN)—The Air Force welcomed new Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney J. McKinley as he was passed the torch by Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray in a ceremony here today.

Chief Murray retires after 29 years of service with the last four as the chief master

sergeant of the Air Force.

Chief McKinley praised the "wonderful Airmen" standing in front of the audience, referring to the Air Force Honor Guard, which comprised 250 Airmen from various places and backgrounds. He said the sight of the Airmen standing in front of the 50 state flags was a view that would "get your blood going."

Chief McKinley said it was an honor to be the 15th chief

master sergeant of the Air Force. He said to say he was humbled would be an understatement.

"I've always been in awe of the chief master sergeants of the Air Force," Chief McKinley said. "They have inspired me and made me a better Airman."

Chief McKinley was the command chief for Pacific Air Forces at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, before assuming his new position.

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301st Fighter Wing
 Airman of the Quarter
 April - June 2006

**Senior Airman
 Jared W. Bowen**

Assistant Crew Chief
 301st Aircraft Maintenance
 Squadron



**Senior Airman Bowen's
 accomplishments:**

Senior Airman Bowen, while deployed to Balad Air Base for 120 days, directly contributed to the unit accumulating 6188 combat flight hours and maintaining an 80 percent fully mission capable rate. His supreme efforts led to an unbelievable 100 percent pass rate from Quality Assurance inspectors. He was also chosen as a Crash Recovery team member. Airman Bowen, by volunteering his own time to further his aircraft knowledge, has shown his technical skills to be at the core of the unit's success within the Air Force Reserve Command. He is working toward his Bachelor of Science degree in Professional Aeronautics.

301st Fighter Wing
 NCO of the Quarter
 April - June 2006

**Staff Sgt.
 Jayson R. Vara**

**Information Management
 Clerk**
 301st Operational Support Flt.



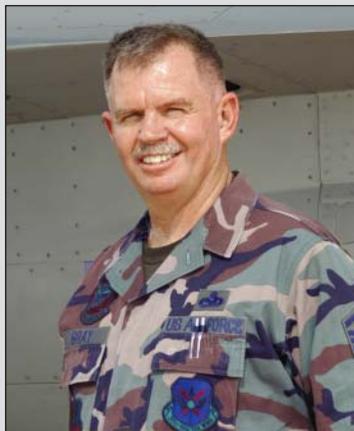
**Staff Sgt. Vara's
 accomplishments:**

Staff Sgt. Vara volunteered for a challenging four-month combat tour in Afghanistan where his primary mission was humanitarian relief. He assisted in loading more than 150 tons of goods and escorted more than 90 truckloads of goods to areas around Bagram Airfield. Sergeant Vara also offered his skills to the U.S. Army after the devastating earthquake in Pakistan during Operation Lifeline. His efforts aided numerous successful emergency relief missions involving millions in supplies. Sergeant Vara was voted "Spad of the Quarter" last year, is a 301st Honor Guard member and works as a volunteer fireman in Highland Village.

301st Fighter Wing
 SNCO of the Quarter
 April - June 2006

**Master Sgt.
 James D. Gray**

**Aircraft Ordnance Systems
 Mechanic**
 301st Aircraft Maintenance Sq.



**Master Sgt. Gray's
 accomplishments:**

Master Sgt. Gray directly supervises 32 crew chiefs. His meticulous attention to detail assisted in rating an Outstanding for B-Section in the March 2006 UCI. Sergeant Gray deployed to Balad Air Base, Iraq in Sept. '05 and to Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska where he was a flightline expeditor. There were 113 out of 113 sorties flown giving 147 flight hours that resulted in a 100 percent scheduling effectiveness and QA pass rate. He's seeking his private pilot license at Sycamore Strip Airport in his off time and also coaches little league football inspiring teamwork, goal setting, and the boy's personal well-being and fitness.

Strength in team work can bring great things

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey Public Affairs

As we all viewed the horrific events of Sept. 11 from national newscasts, many of us sat almost frozen, even numb, as to what we could do to help. But as Col. Kevin Pottinger, 301st FW commander, remembers – the answer for him was an easy one.

“I knew I had to do something, but being retired from the military and working for the airlines, I was resolved to fly as many flights that I could so that the terrorists could not accomplish what they had set out to do – cause chaos while trying to bring down this country.”

But his efforts to help the crisis didn’t stop there. He made a request to go back into the Air Force Reserve and within six months he was back to serving his country, flying the F-16.

Now as the 301st FW Commander, a dream he describes as one that literally has come true, Colonel Pottinger credits this opportunity with genuine thankfulness to those who have supported him throughout the years. “My family has been with me every step of the way ... especially my wife Anne. Anne has been an accountant and now is a teacher. I feel she has put aside her own professional career to support me and raise our children and I respect her

for that very much.”

As wing commander, Colonel Pottinger now embarks on what he describes as *‘leading the best fighter wing in the Air Force’* envisioning greater opportunities and continued successes. The highest priority will be the wing getting ready for the AEF in May 2007 where the 301st and the 482nd FW will deploy with 12 F-16 aircraft. “This preparation will be our primary focus. We are ready for the task, but mainly we need to streamline our training to ensure everything is done right to accomplish this world-wide mission,” the colonel said.

Known as someone who is not afraid to take on a task, Colonel Pottinger’s reputation precedes him as a definite ‘go-getter.’ Maj. Gen. Richard Collins, 10th AF commander, said, ‘many times ‘Potts’ would be faced with a task and I knew it would get done no matter what.’

Depicting himself as someone willing to step up to the plate, the colonel always tries to get the most out of the people he works with. A definite team player, Colonel Pottinger works to always give 100 percent to every task while at the same time motivating and empowering

the people who work for and with him.

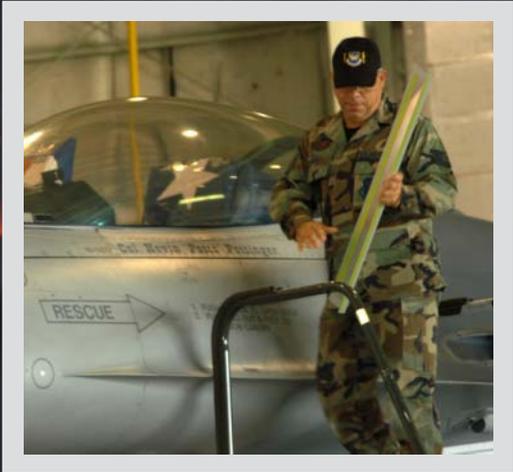
“I’m a positive person who tries to get the best results at what I do. I’m excited to be at the 301st and see nothing but great opportunities ahead. After I talk with my commanders and explain what I want to see in the way of treating our people and in creating a positive work environment, if there are any outstanding morale issues, in

six months, I hope to reduce or better yet eliminate them.”

A greater sense of team work through team building seems to center on Col Pottinger’s main goals of accomplishing while with the 301st FW. “I believe there is strength in team work and if we can continue to build upon this principle, then I believe the 301st will continue to shine as the best wing in our command.”



Col. Kevin E. Pottinger, newest 301st Fighter Wing commander, takes a moment to discuss his career’s past, present, and future paths. After 9/11, his patriotism brought him out of retirement and back into the arms of the Air Force Reserve and into his dream assignment. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack)





Water-wielding weapons dominate evening's events

301st Fighter Wing members line up double-file to partake in some home-cooked brisket and sausages along with pounds of potato salad, cole slaw and beans during this year's Combat Dining-In. Senior Master Sgt. Jim Stevens cooked for more than five days to prepare this feast. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Master Sgt. Johnny Sampson, 301st Mission Support Group, goes vogue during one of the hundreds of fire-fights at this year's Combat Dining-In. Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, Air Force Reserve Command commander, was guest speaker. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Senior Master Sgt. Helen Holder, 301st Communications Flight information management)



Maj. John Breazeale, 457th Fighter Squadron pilot, opens fire at his chosen target while Tech. Sgt. Barbara Therrien, 457th FS and this year's Madam Vice, scans the horizon looking for an unsuspecting victim during the recent Combat Dining-In held in hangar 1404. Nearly 200 Air Force reservists attended the second annual event. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



701st Medical Squadron medics stir a brew of unspeakable flavor in preparation for the Combat Dining-In's grog bowl. Those sent to the grog bowl not only ingested the brew but gallons of projected and propelled water as they passed through the gauntlet's obstacle course. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Air Force Reserve Senior Master Sgt. Pearletta Ullrich, 301st Mission Support Squadron first sergeant, and Master Sgt. Jerry Munoz, 301st Mission Support Group career advisor and this year's sergeant-at arms, partake of the grog and the official ceremony during the second annual Combat Dining-In recently. A leaded and unleaded version were available for the victims' choosing. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Combat Dining-In turns into soaking success

Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia

Public Affairs

It was more than gun-toting, balloon-slinging, water-soaking fun -- it was the Second Annual 301st Fighter Wing Combat Dining-In.

The 301st Fighter Wing Advisory Council pulled off another successful Combat Dining-In during July's Unit Training Assembly.

Nearly 200 attended the event, held in Hangar 1404, wielding water-filled guns, balloons and table pitchers to douse the nearest, or farthest, target possible.

Master Sgt. Jim Stevens, 301st Civil Engineer Squadron superintendent, prepared the feast of home-cooked brisket and sausage along with pounds of potato salad, cole slaw and baked beans.

"This is more fun that I thought it would be," said Capt. David Bryant, 301st Communications Flight commander. "I'm planning to come back next time and get more people involved. They just don't know what they're missing."

The evening's event began

with the necessary pomp and circumstance fit for the head table's entrance. The command post included. Maj.

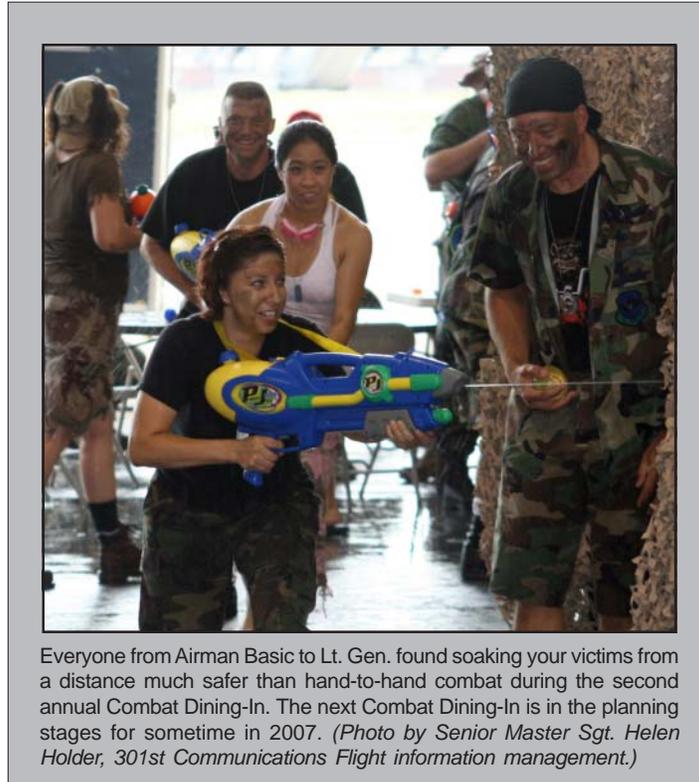
Lee Jones as Mr. President; Lt. Gen. John Bradley, Air Force Reserve Command commander and guest speaker.; Col. Tommy Williams, 301st FW vice commander; Col.

Ken Bachelor, 457th Fighter Squadron commander; Lt. Col. Janet Slayton, 301st Mission Support Group acting commander; and Chief Master Sgt. Jack Mills, 301st FW Command Chief Master Sergeant.

The next portion was honored by Master Sgt. Jerry Munoz, Sergeant-at-Arms, with his POW/MIA table presentations. Following this somber event, the mess tent was opened and enjoyed.

"Wow, this is some of the best brisket I've ever tasted," commented Staff Sgt. Lin Estell, 301st Aerospace Medicine Squadron and Honor Guard member. Once again, filled to the brim with food and more water, participants enjoyed targeting a friend or boss during one of the wing's largest water battles to date.

Completion of such an affair takes dedication and water squeegees and a lot of volunteers. Thanks to everyone who pitched-in and helped make this another great 301st wing memory.



Everyone from Airman Basic to Lt. Gen. found soaking your victims from a distance much safer than hand-to-hand combat during the second annual Combat Dining-In. The next Combat Dining-In is in the planning stages for sometime in 2007. (Photo by Senior Master Sgt. Helen Holder, 301st Communications Flight information management.)

Principles, values bring strength to help serve our nation



from the First Sergeant's desk

Master Sgt. Kevin McWashington

301st Aerospace Medicine Squadron First Sergeant

The winds of change have a way of affecting us all and I am not immune to its wrath!

I am new to the wing and am the new 301st Aerospace Medicine Squadron First Sergeant. I come to you from the 943rd Rescue Group at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. There I worked as an aircraft engine mechanic, engine shop

supervisor, quality assurance specialist and most recently as the 943rd Maintenance Squadron First Sergeant.

Having served 10 years on active duty, four years as an Air Reserve Technician and the last two years as a traditional reservist; I have gained a genuine appreciation for the men and women of our Air Force family.

No one stares down and confronts change more than those who don the uniforms of our services supporting our nation.

As we live in this ever changing world, I salute you all for having the courage to stand on the principles and values that influence you all to continue to volunteer your services to our nation. A dear friend and mentor recently retired from the military after 33 years of service. When I asked him what, if anything, he missed about being in the military, he stated without

hesitation, "The people."

The people of the 301st Fighter Wing have made my period of change a pleasure. I am truly impressed by the professionalism and courtesy displayed by the members of this wing. First Sergeant's honor our creed, which states "people are my business and my business is my people."

Thank you for your professional support to our nation and for making me your business. I look forward to serving you in any capacity I am afforded. Bless you all and bless the United States!

Deployed

Reserve forces strengthen leadership roles while serving Global War on Terrorism

Master Sgt. Melissa Cervera
64th Air Expeditionary Group

In a time when the active duty population of the Air Force is being stretched thin due to Force Shaping and downsizing, and deployments supporting the Global War on Terrorism, including **Operations Iraqi Freedom** and **Enduring Freedom**, and humanitarian missions such as those in the Horn of Africa are increasing, the Total Force Concept becomes even more important to how the Air Force conducts business.

At an undisclosed, deployed location in Southwest Asia, the Air Force Reserve are ready, willing, and leading the active duty forces in making the mission happen. The 64th Air Expeditionary Group commander, Col. Max Mendoza, as well as the 64th Expeditionary Support Squadron commander, Lt. Col. Jolyon

Walker, and the outgoing 64th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron Commander, Col. Paul Markley, are all prime examples of our active reserve force in action.

These individuals are leading not only the active duty forces,

but many of the Guard and Reserve brothers and sisters as well, in ensuring force protection and support functions for more than 700 active duty, Guard, Reserve, contractor, and civilian forces from the Air Force, Army, Navy,

and Marine Corps supporting three separate, yet highly integrated United States agencies.

These outstanding leaders aren't the only reserve forces helping to accomplish the mission here in the AOR. The expeditionary security forces squadron is also being augmented by outstanding Air Force Reserve Command troops. There are currently 12 other reservists assigned to this location who will be augmenting the active duty and Guard forces for the next six months.

Without these selfless individuals our active duty forces would be even more strained than they currently are and we would just like to say thanks to all of these individuals and all those across the globe for helping us accomplish our mission everyday.

HOOAH!



Maj. Gen. Larry Twitchell (center) goes over the base defense plan with 64th Air Expeditionary Group personnel. General Twitchell, Chief of United States Military Training Mission, noted in a recent visit that the top leadership of the 64th AEG are reservists, something that rarely occurs in a deployed environment. Colonel Max Mendoza, deployed 301st Mission Support Group commander and current 64th AEG commander, stands far left. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Master Sgt. Matthew Desjardins)



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Air Force key messages focus on global war, space



U.S. AIR FORCE

Editor's Note: Key themes and messages is a monthly publication to alert Airmen of key themes and talking points. (July, 2006 // Vol. 1, Edition 4)

***We continue to be vigilant in the pursuit of the enemy in the Global War on Terror**

Our first priority must be to maintain focus on winning the Global War on Terror. The character and capabilities of our enemies are increasingly uncertain, veiled, growing and constantly changing.

We must remain vigilant in this pursuit to ensure the safety and security of our Nation and her citizens.

***Develop and Care for Airmen and their families**

Our active duty, Guard, Reserve, and civilian Airmen are our most valuable assets in the fight against the Global War on Terrorism. All Airmen enable continued AF transformation to an agile and more capable force of the future.

They are highly educated and resourceful, and have created the most lethal Air Force in the world. We must continue to look for ways to maintain and improve our training, our personal and professional development and our quality of life, so that we may continue to meet the commitments of today while preparing for the challenges of tomorrow.

***Recapitalize and Modernize Air & Space Systems**

The Air Force continues to become more capable, more efficient and more lethal. Modernization with aggressive divestment of legacy platforms will significantly enhance what the Air Force brings to the joint fight. We will eliminate those work processes or steps in work processes not providing value to achieving the Air Force mission. The by-product is generated savings that can be used to acquire improved capabilities to fight the GWOT and to be ready for expanding and changing threats worldwide.

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continued from page 1)**

achieve excellence and on the wing's continued ability to garnish command awards for being 'the best of the best.'

"I have known General Rohan for a short period of time but I have come to have great confidence in Neil's ability and demand for excellence, which is a vital key to his strong leadership style. He has done a superb job."

"I want to express my heartfelt thanks to everyone in the 301st Fighter Wing," said General Rohan. "This job has had its challenges at times and has been a sobering responsibility. But the good times and successes have outweighed them all with this job being the highlight of my career. The wing is so blessed in talent and with great leaders who work extremely hard everyday. I have made great friends and am thankful for your continued loyalty."

General Collins also went on to express his confidence in Colonel Pottinger's ability to take the wing to even higher levels of accomplishment and on his ability to strengthen the 301st successes.

"Potts is a heck of a staff officer and will be a huge asset as a fighter wing commander – he is the right man for this job.

As my director of operations, he didn't miss a beat meeting each task with strong professionalism and a determination to get the job done, no matter the task."

The colonel, a native of Tucson, Ariz., entered the military in 1976, then into the Air Force Reserve in 1991, following 15 years of active duty. He has had several assignments throughout his career, most recently handling operations for 10th Air Force. Colonel Pottinger is a command pilot with more than 3,600 hours in the F-4 and F-16 aircraft.

"I certainly have had an unusual career," the colonel said. "Retiring from the military in 1998, I had a brief stint flying for the airlines before requesting a leave of absence to come back to military duty following the terrorist attack on Sept. 11. I knew I could do more in the military than as a civilian, so, I made the request and within a few months, I was back to serving my country.

"Now I stand before you today with the greatest opportunity I had only ever dreamed about. As the 301st Fighter Wing commander, I will work tirelessly to do my very best to ensure your efforts and hard work continue to make a difference.

"I am going to do you well."



Col. Kevin Pottinger, 301st Fighter Wing commander, met his first flight instructor, Jurgan Janzik (right) at age 16. Mr. Janzik, a former fighter pilot and instructor for the German Air Force, attended the colonel's recent change of command ceremony here. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Staff. Sgt. Kristin Mack)

Fighter mentality drives AF career

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey
Public Affairs

Jurgan Janzik remembers Kevin Pottinger as a bright, focused, and driven 16-year-old young man, who asked him to teach him how to fly a plane. Now, years later, the former German Air Force officer and flight instructor sits at the change of command ceremony beaming over how now Col. Kevin Pottinger has developed into a career fighter pilot and wing commander.

"He is still the same kind and positive natured young man I met that first day in Scottsdale, Ariz., when he and his mother came into my flight school," remembers Janzik. "Kevin had a good attitude and outstanding focus with that 'fighter mentality.' I am so happy to see how he has developed throughout the years. He has had an outstanding career and I believe he will

be a great wing commander."

Now an aviation consultant, Janzik, a former lieutenant colonel who flew F-104s in support of his country's defense, also taught at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., before retiring in 1970, and opening up a flight school where he taught many young men and women to fly, including Kevin and even Janzik's own son and daughter. His children are both Air Force Academy graduates, with his son flying F-16s at Luke AFB, and his daughter an operations officer at Eglin AFB, Fla.

"I am so thankful to those who have helped me throughout my career," Colonel Pottinger said. "I credit my family and friends for their continued love and support and I am very appreciative to Mr. Janzik who shared with me his wealth of knowledge and experience in learning how to fly. I will always be grateful."

Annual Family Day Picnic planned

October brings cooler temperatures and an annual occurrence which all 301st Fighter Wing members and their family can enjoy--the wing's Family Day Picnic and softball tournament.

Beginning at 11 a.m to 4 p.m. booths and free food will be available to all wing military and civilians as well as their immediate family members. Fun for the children includes free booths complete with prizes for every-

one playing as well as a jump house or two.

Older participants can join the softball tournament (call Maj. Chris Clark, 817.782.5868 for details) or just enjoy the live music, food and friendships. Volunteers are needed in various areas from set-up/clean-up to working an hour or so at the children's game booths. Please call Maj. John Moyer at 817.782.6875 to help make this year's picnic another success story.

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The laptop and hard drive were stolen from the Montgomery County, Md., home of a VA employee on May 3. Government officials do not believe the data on the laptop was the target of the burglary, and consider the break-in a random theft.

“This has brought to the light of day some real deficiencies in the manner we handled personal data,” Nicholson said. “If there’s a redeeming part of this, I think we can turn this around.”

OPSEC tip of the month -

A good security program needs good people. The 301st needs *you*.

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Tech. Sgt. Timothy P. Carbine
Master Sgt. Wilburn J. Battles, III
Master Sgt. Jerry P. Frederick, Jr.

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Staff Sgt. Sara V. Obando

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Tech. Sgt. John D. Harjehausen
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10AF

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Staff Sgt. David M. Solis
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Tech. Sgt. Guadalupe Zavala
Master Sgt. Sheryl L. Walker

Newcomers

301 AMXS

Senior Airman Yoshi T. Daniels
Senior Airman Jon W. Finzen
Master Sgt. Kevin J. Alleman

701 MDS

Senior Airman Marcus A. Alvarado
Staff Sgt. Jennifer C. Henderson

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