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ONE AIR FORCE, SAME FIGHT ... AN UNRIVALED WINGMAN

May 5, 2007

BRIEFS

Commander's Call scheduled

Commander's Call for all 301st Fighter Wing Airmen is Saturday, May 5, at 7:30 a.m. in the maintenance hangar, Bldg. 1643.

Maintenance morale dinner slated

The 301st Maintenance Group will host a spaghetti dinner for their deploying members and family on May 5 at the Desert Storm Conference Center at 4:30 p.m. Important deployment information for maintenance personnel will be presented. Families are encouraged to attend.

Airman's Creed makes debut

The chief of staff of the Air Force presented the new Airman's Creed. It will replace all existing Air Force-related creeds. See page 2.

Family Support Center stands by

The FSC has numerous resources to assist Airmen and their families, especially during deployments. Call (817) 782-7435, or toll free (800) 354-6931, for more information.

Same fight - unrivaled wingman deploys

Laura Dermarderosian-Smith

Public Affairs

Editor's Note: For security reasons only rank and first name are used for deploying Airmen.

Members of the 301st Fighter Wing will again fly as the unrivaled wingman when they deploy in support of the Aerospace Expeditionary Force.

"When we arrive there, we're going to blend in with the units already there to make a seamless transition and to perform as well, or better than any unit that's there now — or has been there," said deployment commander Lt. Col. Bob.

Knowing the fighter squadron is scheduled for the AEF on an average of every 15 months, their preparation for the mission is set as far back as a year in advance starting with their annual training plan, explained the commander. Then, six to seven months from the actual deployment date, the squadron begins to tailor their flying program to "become proficient at those [requirements] we're going to do on the deployment," he said.

Some of those preparations include par-



Watching over you

Airman 1st Class Travis, 301st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron tactical aircraft maintenance helper, assists in launching an F-16. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia)

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101 Critical Days: Staying safe during dog days of summer

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey

Public Affairs

The 101 Critical Days is the period from Memorial Day to Labor Day in which most people will likely get seriously hurt or lose their lives because of safety-related accidents.

The efforts in warning people remain the same every year: either a command message article is printed in the newspaper reminding everyone to be safe; or, the entire wing is huddled into

the base theater to listen to one safety briefing after another. Sadly, the incidents continue to rise.

For most people, the attitude towards the 101 Critical Days seems to be lackadaisical in that accidents will always involve either someone who is old or someone who is just not too bright — neither of which applies to them. Certainly, that's not always the case.

There are those fatal accidents however, especially the ones an-

nounced yearly as the Darwin awards, that stem from the most unusual and peculiar incidents that make us all grimace and think, "What in the world were they thinking?" These, and most other accidents, are based solely on poor decisions and choices.

"That's what we have seen over and over again," said Senior Master Sgt. Mike Sherman, 301st Ground Safety manager.

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Unit combat capable and ready to deploy

The time has come again for the 301st Fighter Wing aviation package to unleash its powerful punch on our enemy. I've watched wing personnel prepare day and night for this deployment and I'm totally confident that we're ready to pack up and put in place our wartime operations.

We are in a global war with violent extremists whose ultimate objective is to destroy our way of life. They have already been successful and will continue to be so, if we don't stop them. This is what we train for, prepare for, and this is what we're ready for!

Even though this is an operations and maintenance deployment, the success of the mission is dependent on all members of this wing. I know, given the opportunity, those left behind (like me) would be the first in line to go. So, for those of you going, do your jobs just as you have in the past. Show the Air Force active duty and other services how the 301 FW does the job right. We share the same priorities and goals: One Air Force, Same Fight, we are the Unrivaled Wingman!

Don't forget to use your chain of command, and be mentally and physically prepared. Take care of each other and watch for signs of stress, fatigue, depression and fear.

I'm extremely proud to be a member of this team!



Colonel Kevin E. Pottinger
301st Fighter Wing
Commander



THE AIRMAN'S CREED

I am an American Airman.
I am a warrior.
I have answered my nation's call.

I am an American Airman.
My mission is to fly, fight, and win.
I am faithful to a proud heritage,
a tradition of honor,
and a legacy of valor.

I am an American Airman,
guardian of freedom and justice,
my nation's sword and shield,
its sentry and avenger.
I defend my country with my life.

I am an American Airman:
wingman, leader, warrior.
I will never leave an Airman behind,
I will never falter,
and I will not fail.

Your Flag: Honor me, you honor our fallen



from the First Sergeant's desk

Senior Master Sgt. Pearletta Ullrich

301st Security Forces Squadron First Sergeant

I am your Flag and I proudly represent the greatest country in the world – the United States of America. This month, on Memorial Day, you will see me adorning the graves of comrades who have made the ultimate sacrifice for freedom and liberty. A lot of blood has been shed to keep this nation free. I have draped many of your comrades on

their journey home. Remember – when you salute me, you salute each of them.

I remember May 5, 1868, when General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic declared in General Order Number 11 that: "The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in

defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance, no form of ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit."

I was proud to stand tall as a symbol of the sacrifices for freedom on the first observed Memorial Day, May 30, 1868, and after World War I, when observances began to honor those who died in all of America's wars. Memorial Day is a day of "National Mourning" for those who

have sacrificed their lives for our freedom and liberty. Let us not forget to participate in the "National Moment of Remembrance" at 3 p.m. where I too will take time to pause and think upon the meaning of the day – remembering the fallen, their sacrifices, their gallantry and their bravery.

So, the next time you see me, stand straight, remove your cap and place your hand over your heart, or when in uniform, at attention, rendering a salute. I'll wave back – that is my salute to you!

On this Memorial Day remember, "Freedom is not free!"

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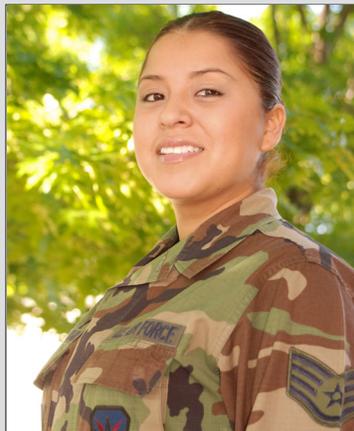


301st Fighter Wing

Airman of the Quarter
January - March 2007

**Senior Airman
Bertha S. Gandara**

Medical Service Administrator
701st Medical Squadron



Senior Airman Gandara's accomplishments:

Senior Airman Gandara assisted in streamlining the administrative section ensuring tasks were being completed in a timely manner. She communicated processes and procedures within the unit for UTAPS, billeting, scheduled appointments and various training requirements. As section trainer and monitor for on-the-job training records, she ensured documentation was current. She was instrumental in assisting newcomers with the upgrade training process. She is a member of the 301st Honor Guard and Silent Drill Team.

301st Fighter Wing

NCO of the Quarter
January - March 2007

**Tech. Sgt.
Jim C. Robinson**

**Avionics Intermediate Shop
Technician**
301st Maintenance Squadron



Tech. Sgt. Robinson's accomplishments:

Tech. Sgt. Robinson assisted in saving over \$750,000 in depot repairs while deployed, keeping critical assets in the area of responsibility. He acquired a 600-gallon external fuel tank for the shop's generator resulting in increased production. His assistance with AFRC's only mobile Improved Avionics Intermediate Shop increased testing ability when other equipment was in for calibration. In reviewing over 160 technical orders, he discovered errors and discrepancies, and corrected them. While deployed, he not only volunteered to assist in any area where needed, but also at the local hospital.

301st Fighter Wing

Senior NCO of the Quarter
January - March 2007

**Master Sgt.
Sheri A. Bonay**

**NCOIC Maintenance Supply
Liaison**
301st Maintenance Operations Flight



Master Sgt. Bonay's accomplishments:

Master Sgt. Bonay managed the processing of over 1,000 turnaround transactions ensuring supply demand data was accurately updated, resulting in a unit repair cost saving of over \$1.9 million. She spearheaded the supply preparations for numerous deployments and exercises. She took ownership of over 80 mission-critical assets, accomplishing a budget resolution of assets ordered. She is active in the Glencrest Civic League assisting with hometown seminars designed to prepare the community for disaster management.

Commander reflects on his career and aspirations

Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack
Public Affairs

When Colonel Max Mendoza was asked to take command of the 301st Mission Support Group it was a dream come true. Before arriving here, he had always aspired to command his own unit and planned his career to achieve that goal.

Now, four years later, he will take that invaluable training and experience gained here to embark on a position that encapsulates his entire profession.

Brigadier General Robert E. Bailey, Director of Installations and Mission Support at Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command, asked Colonel Mendoza to join his staff in the new A7Z division as the chief of Agile Combat Support/Expeditionary Combat Support.

He will be overseeing AFRC's role in ACS/ECS doctrine, developing concepts of operation, and ensuring that AFRC has the capability to contribute, achieve and accomplish the ACS/ECS mission.

He will also be responsible for integrating all of the many functions of the mission support groups to ensure that they're able to perform the ACS/ECS mission. Unlike other functional areas in AFRC, the MSG had lacked someone to go to at the headquarters level – until now.

"I'm excited that I will be directly contributing to our war efforts – Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom and anything having to do with expeditionary combat support or war fighting," said Colonel Mendoza. "I'll be deploying to the AOR (area of responsibility), visiting a lot of units, doing a lot of ORIs (operational readiness inspections), exercises all over the world, and attending confer-

ences."

His current and previous assignments, including two deployments to the AOR, have collectively provided him with the background and experience needed for this position.

"I'm a career cop," he said. "There is only so much you can do in the functional area, and I've done everything I could do in the security forces career field. The next step was to be a mission support group commander ... the highest calling an officer can aspire to is to command."

His responsibilities here consisted of leading approximately 630 military and civilian personnel assigned to eleven support units: bioenvironmental, civil engineer, services, mission support, security forces, communications, logistics readiness, contracting, civilian personnel, aerial port and honor guard.

"It's been everything I anticipated and more," the com-

mander said. "Having been to different bases, I can compare this base to other bases and can say without question, this is the finest, most proactive, most lean-forward, fastest moving, and really motivated organization I've ever been to."

Throughout his time here there have been many successes and accomplishments within the group.

"If they needed cops – security forces – to go to Iraq, we've always stood up and said we'll handle it," remarked Colonel Mendoza. "We've had to deploy services across the pond to OIF or OEF; they needed our expertise in downloading FEMA vehicles for Hurricanes Katrina and Rita and we've always stood up. Any time we've been called upon to handle something, we've never turned down a tasking."

The hard work has obviously paid off. The 301st MSG won the Air Force Association Cita-

tion of Honor Award for 2006 as did the Honor Guard in 2005; APS and LRS won outstanding unit of the year awards; everyone did extremely well during the Unit Compliance Inspection and the list goes on.

"When he leaves, it will be a big loss," said Colonel Kevin Pottinger, 301st Fighter Wing commander. "He is so deeply engaged in all areas his replacement will have big shoes to fill."

Colonel Pottinger has asked him to stay until the next AEF cycle deploys. He will be reporting to his new position at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., in June.

"I'm going to miss this place," said Colonel Mendoza. "The 301st MSG will continue to do very, very well when I leave here. They accomplished the mission when I was deployed – that is a sign of a very healthy organization. I'm leaving a very healthy, combat-ready, motivated, poised and well-trained organization."



Having the responsibility of overseeing construction and refurbishing projects for the 301st Fighter Wing, Colonel Max Mendoza meets with Master Sgt. John Green, left, Master Sgt. John Munoz, top right, and Senior Master Sgt. Benjamin Combs, bottom right, as they review the plans for a new mission support group building. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack)

FIGHTER LINE Focus On Tech. Sgt. Mary Staffeld



Hometown:
Chicago

Organization:
301st Education and Training

301st member since:
August 2005

Position:
Wing education and training technician

Which means:
“...I help our members with their education needs (GI Bill, CCAF, Tuition Assistance); assist units with the enlisted training programs, administer CDC and PME testing, and manage the formal school program.”

The most rewarding aspect of my job:

“...is seeing the joy in people’s faces when they pass a test or earn their degrees.”

Favorite pastime/hobbies:
“Spending time with my beautiful grandson.”

Goals:
“To continue to grow in my military and civilian education so one day I can take Chief Dillon’s job!”

Mandatory separation ages change for Reserve officers

WASHINGTON (AFNEWS) — Air Force Reserve officers, if otherwise eligible, can now stay in the service longer before reaching their mandatory separation age.

The change is a result of provisions in the 2007 National Defense Authorization Act, but eligible officers still have the option of voluntarily separating or retiring before their mandatory age.

Additional changes, with the approval from the secretary of the Air Force, chaplains and officers in some health professions may remain in an active status until age 67.

More information and a list of frequently asked questions are available at: <http://arpc.afrc.af.mil/separations/msd.asp>.

Air Force combat action medal criteria released



WASHINGTON (AFNEWS) — Air Force officials at the Air Force Personnel Center released criteria this week for award of the new combat action medal, an award for Airmen who have been involved in direct fighting situations where they risked their lives in an enemy engagement.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley authorized the medal’s creation March 15.

Airmen are eligible for the combat action medal “if their primary role includes performing duties in a combat zone, either on the ground or from the air, by entering into an unsecured area away from an established installation,” said John Balducci, chief of Air Force recognition programs. “While performing their duties, they must have come under fire or fire upon an enemy to qualify.”

Award eligibility is retroactive to Sept. 11, 2001, through a date to be determined and is available across the total force. Personnel no longer on active duty can submit packages to the Board for Correction of Military Records.

For more details, call the 301st Fighter Wing military personnel flight at (817) 782-6870 or the Air Force Contact Center at DSN 665-5000 or (800) 616-3775.

Disciplinary training goes digital

WASHINGTON (AFNEWS) — When a person signs up for the military, he also signs up for a new system of justice.

The new military justice training video, which Airmen around the world will soon be required to watch, is entitled “U.S. Air Force Military Justice and You.” It explains the military justice process in vivid detail and in straightforward terms so any Airman can understand it.

To watch the new video, go to www.au.af.mil/au/cpd/jagschool/Art137MJ.wmv.



CCAF graduates awarded degrees

These individuals were awarded their Community College of the Air Force degrees in April 2007:

701 MDS

- Tech. Sgt. Lonny G. Drewrey
Diagnostic Imaging Technology
- Staff Sgt. Jenell D. Hamilton
Bioenvironmental Engineering Technology
- Staff Sgt. Robert K. Mayo
Cardiopulmonary Laboratory Technology
- Master Sgt. Bryant L. Tate
Medical Laboratory Technology

73 APS

- Tech. Sgt. Kevin D. Brannan
Staff Sgt. Rhan E. Burrell
Senior Master Sgt. Robin D. Johnsen
Transportation
- Staff Sgt. Nettie S. Henton
Human Resource Management



**Leaping
without
thinking
is not
always a
good plan.
Be safe!**

**101 Critical
Days of Summer**

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“Overall, good safety practices are based on mature choices which are well thought out and not just spur of the moment reactions. Our staff realizes that people are going to do what they want to do no matter how much warning, guidance or advice they are given. Our job is to make sure everyone is well informed as to the dangers of poor safety practices.”

When it comes to poor choices, one military reservist remembers, “Before I joined the military, a bunch of my friends and I used to jump in the back of a pickup and let another friend drive us down these very steep hills at night. Halfway down, he would shut off the lights and we would literally be going 100 mph in the dark before he would turn the lights back on. We would all be laughing and bouncing in the back of the truck. I think back – what in the world was I thinking? – maybe I thought I was Superman and nothing could harm me.”

An Airman said, “As teenagers, my friends and I used to put firecrackers in glass coke bottles and let them explode throughout the neighborhood – thankfully nobody ever got hurt.”

One reservist relates how, as adults, he and his friends would ride motorcycles with just shorts and flip flops – no shirts or helmets. They would weave in and out of traffic. He said, “One slip and we would have had to eat our food out of a straw the rest of our lives and would have had to have skin grafts over our entire body.”

The list could go on and on of stories about people having tried things that could have caused themselves serious injury or death. Today, it seems like people are totally consumed with ‘thrill seeking activities and high-risk adventure’ trying

to make life somehow a little more exciting. This was recently depicted in an overly popular movie where characters would attempt the most dangerous and ridiculous stunts just to get a laugh. And sure, though some parts were outrageously funny, you couldn’t overlook the fact that these actors could have been permanently injured or killed. And this did happen with some of the movies fans who tried to reenact some of the stunts.

“When you discuss safety issues, people seem to think you are trying to take the fun out of life and that you are trying to hold them back,” explained Sergeant Sherman. “I

can understand that even with my own children – trying to protect them as a father I have to steer them away from things that may hurt them, but I know later on they’ll understand what I was really trying to do. Hopefully, the same goes for all of us when dealing with safety issues.”

But really, most people today feel the risks and activities they do only affect themselves, and to them that might be OK. But history shows that it doesn’t just affect them. Many families, relatives and neighbors feel the pain, the strain, and the effects of someone close to them who has been hurt or killed. Drink a little too much, go to a place that may not be safe, make a decision on the spur of the moment and your life could be gone that fast. Who would be there for your spouse, your children, your parents, your friends? How would they continue on with life without you?

“Safety is a life or death situation – no way around that. We must not take things for granted especially with our own life,” said Tech. Sgt. Hugh Hardy, 301st FW safety office.

So as the summer months approach, let’s be more proactive rather than reactive to the activities we choose to do. Here are a few thoughts to consider:

- * Plan your time adequately
- * Execute good judgment and seek the truth
- * Identify any potential haz-

ards

- * Listen to people around you that may help guide your decision

- * Listen to your spirit and/or conscience
- * Assess the risk involved
- * Consider all options
- * Analyze the entire situation
- * Make controlled decisions
- * Take proper action
- * Review the situation

“We all like having a good time but we also want to be here for that good time,” said Tech. Sgt. Robert Marshall, 301st FW safety office. “We all must be willing to learn and to pay attention to our surroundings – we might not get a second chance.”

“Safety affects all of us – let’s all do a good job this summer to enjoy ourselves and to be careful,” Sergeant Sherman said. “And just like Nike whose slogan is *Just Do It*. I think a better way might be: Think, plan and then, *Just do it!* Have a safe summer.”

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Tech. Sgt. Lynn B. Hrisco
Aviation Management

Staff Sgt. Christina A. Whitis
Communications Applications Technology

301 OSF

2nd Lt. John M. Storm
Communications Applications Technology

610 SFS

Senior Airman Yusef Abdurrazzaq
Criminal Justice

301 AMDS

Master Sgt. Latonya S. Hodo
Logistics

301 MOF

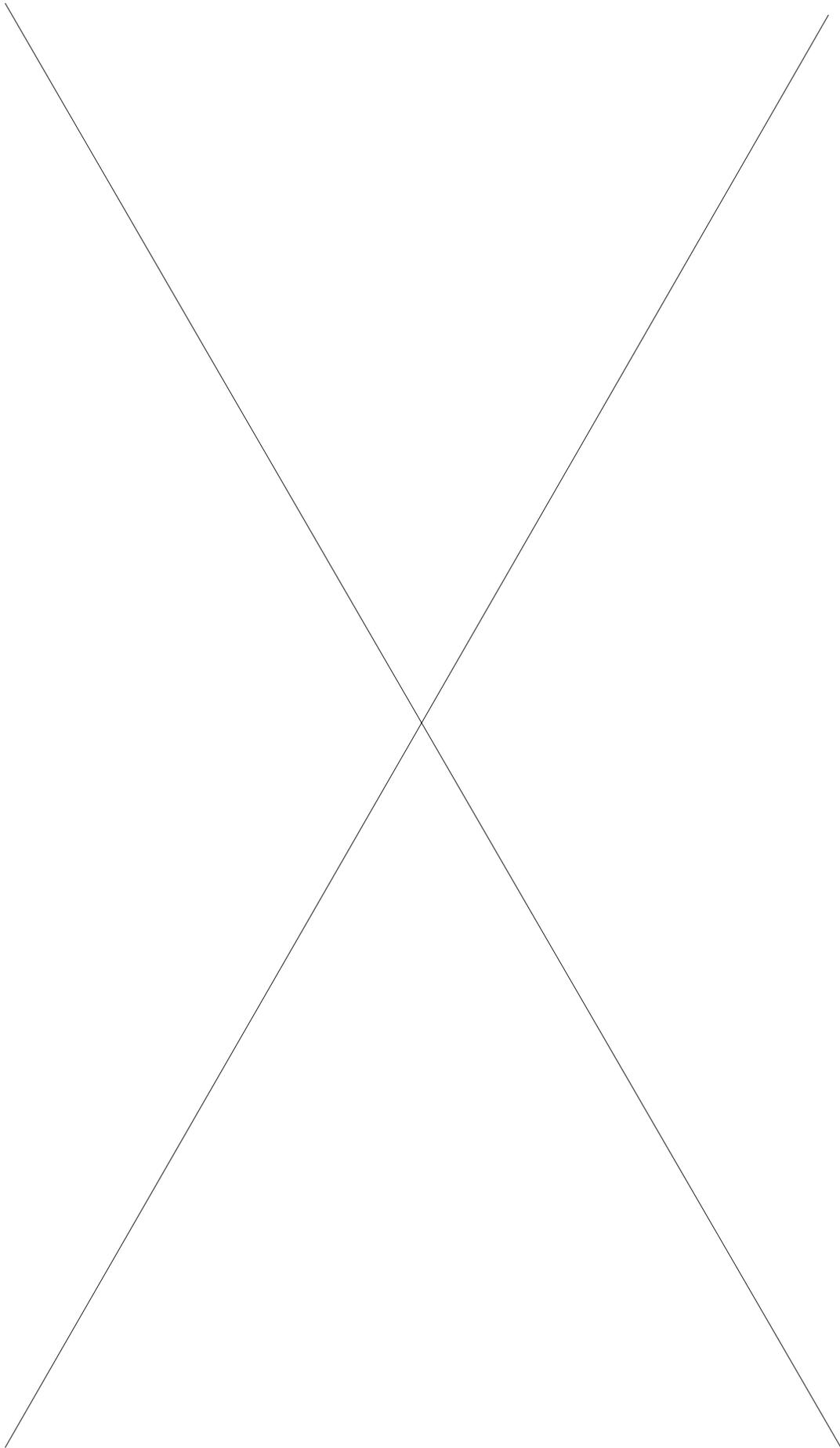
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Logistics

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Staff Sgt. Theresa M. Johns
Financial Management

10AF

Senior Master Sgt. Evelyn A. Mickles
Paralegal



E-exam schedule

Weekdays:

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

“A” UTA:

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

“B” UTA:

- Saturday - 1 p.m.
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UTA reminders

-When family status changes, update:

- Will and Power of Attorney
- V-red (Emergency Data Card)
- Changes with finance office
- Family care plan

-When your address changes, update:

- Recall roster
 - Info with Finance office
 - Changes in MPF and with orders clerk
 - vMPF
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Legal Matters

301st FW Legal office will assist in updating your will and Power of Attorney by appointment only. Deploying members will have priority.

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ticipating in several Air Warrior II exercises and other training opportunities with the special forces community he added.

“I’m glad that this squadron has the opportunity to participate in the Global War on Terrorism in this manner, i.e., on the front lines ... I think that we are the best squadron in the combat Air Force,” he said. “I don’t think there is any other squadron that has the experience doing this type of business. We do.”

All of the people going on this deployment are volunteers. Unfortunately for some, not everyone who volunteered will have the opportunity to go, mainly because the deployments are limited in size. “When I’ve spoken to people who are staying behind, I would say the reaction is disappointment,” commented the colonel.

The AEF mission is important, but so is the one here intimated Colonel Bob, “We’ll still need to keep the squadron running back here.”

Since September 11, 2001, 301st Fighter Wing units and individual personnel in vari-

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OFFICIAL BUSINESS

TO THE FAMILY OF

OPSEC tip of the month -

Our adversaries are real and they want to know what you know.

ous career fields have supported other missions related to Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Noble Eagle’s homeland defense, and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

“I feel very fortunate deploying with this

squadron, with the quality of people we have,” said the deployment commander. “I know they’ll do an outstanding job and I believe it’s the job they do that sets a good example for the citizens of our country.”

PROMOTIONS, REENLISTMENTS and NEWCOMERS

Newcomers

301 AMDS
Senior Airman Brittany M. Straub
Tech. Sgt. Roger G. Lee

301 AMXS
Senior Airman Valerie J. Arreguin
Senior Airman Michael B. Hobbs
Senior Airman Kenneth W. Orr III
Staff Sgt. Kyle J. Cornelius
Staff Sgt. Brad A. Finger
Staff Sgt. Nora J. Turner
Tech. Sgt. Michael S. Brunin
Tech. Sgt. Edwin H. Giles, Jr.
Master Sgt. Robert W. Taylor

301 CES
Senior Airman Shermaine Gaskill

701 MDS
Senior Airman Anthony Carter
Senior Airman Jarod B. Jackson
Senior Airman James M. Lester
Tech. Sgt. Gilbert Brown

301 FW
Staff Sgt. Christina A. Simon

301 LRS
Senior Airman Steven C. Ashworth
Senior Airman Michael Greene
Senior Airman Ronak H. Patel

Staff Sgt. Thang Q. Ta
301 MOF
Senior Airman Princess T. Brown
73 APS

Airman 1st Class Charles D. Brister II
Airman 1st Class Deeanne Rosario
Senior Airman Steve Lopez
Staff Sgt. Wayne P. Williams
457 FS

Staff Sgt. Andrea L. Lopez
Tech. Sgt. Rodney A. Mitchell
610 SFS

Airman 1st Class Gina M. Thacher
301 MXS

Airman 1st Class Terra S. Swint
Senior Airman Brandon J. Lafleur
Senior Airman Kermit Rodriguez-Padon
Staff Sgt. Brian L. Ray

Staff Sgt. Franklin P. Rose
Staff Sgt. Bobby J. Wright
Tech. Sgt. Francis E. Albee
Tech. Sgt. Alfred Bedwell

Tech. Sgt. Robert A. Musgrave
Tech. Sgt. Lawrence Tennison
Tech. Sgt. Romero C. Thomas
Master Sgt. Luis M. Berrelez
Master Sgt. Zane S. Drescher

Master Sgt. Eddie G. Hutton
Master Sgt. Brent M. Marsh
Master Sgt. Karen E. McDonald
Master Sgt. Charles D. Moser
Senior Master Sgt. Edward G. Yasenchack
301 SVF
Senior Airman Angel Gallegos

Reenlistments

301 MSS
Senior Airman Rita Davis
Master Sgt. Diana Brown
301 OG
Master Sgt. Gloria Miller
73 APS
Tech. Sgt. Cedric Timms
Master Sgt. Lela Derrough
Master Sgt. Heather Schuhmacher
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Tech. Sgt. Gusta Purdy
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Senior Master Sgt. Henry Thompson