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NEWS BRIEFS

First Sergeant positions available

The Command Chief Master Sergeant will convene a First Sergeant Selection Board during the December UTA in accordance with Air Force Instruction 36-2113.

All packages must be submitted to Chief Master Sgt. Rich Ernst, 301st Military Personnel Flight, by close of business Nov. 16. Application process details are available through your First Sergeant during October's UTA on the application process.

Family Day and picnic scheduled

This year's Family Day and picnic is set for Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the base marina. All 301st Fighter Wing family members are invited to join us in welcoming home our deployed troops.

Military Personnel Flight hours effected

Due to the Family Day and picnic, the MPF will be closed Sat. only of the Oct UTA. Sunday's hours are from temporarily 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Do you know...

October is a joint-service UTA. You may experience delays at the gate and galley.



Cage match reenacted

(l to r) Majors Gary "Ham'n" and Lane "Snap" Beene are more than brothers; they are banded together via the Air Force. Gary, the youngest, is an active-duty F-15 pilot assigned to the 60th Fighter Squadron out of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and Lane is a full-time Air Force Reserve F-16 pilot with the 457th Fighter Squadron here. Sept. 7 was only the second time in their military careers that they flew together and against each other in what has been deemed, a cage match. See page 4 for the full story. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia)

Turf time raises funds for annual banquet

Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack
Public Affairs

The 301st Fighter Wing awards banquet golf scramble tournament's initial debut was a huge hit. It brought together all levels of golfers for food, fun and prizes at the Whitestone golf club in Benbrook, Texas, Sept. 7.

This event, which was the first banquet fund-raiser-golf tournament at the wing in

recent years, was created to raise money for the annual awards banquet in January, but transpired into much more.

"Everyone had a good time regardless of their skill level," said Maj. Scott McDonald, 301st Fighter Wing plans office. "There were about twelve players who had never picked up a golf club — it wasn't about winning it was about having fun."

There was ample participation in the event with the final count only two teams shy of the maximum number of players allowed with 136 players and 34 teams. The players were grouped in fours with over 80 percent of them from the Wing. Eleven commanders represented their squadron group and wings.

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Medical warriors are trained, ready for action

Col. Francis Zucconi
701st Medical Squadron
Commander

As this great country of ours continues its War on Global Terrorism, the men and woman of the 301st Aerospace Medicine Squadron and the 701st Medical Squadron stand ready to provide outstanding comprehensive medical care to our men and woman during combat and peacetime.

The Air Force Medical System (AFMS) has more than 220 different unit type codes (UTCs). Allow me to briefly, but succinctly explain what makes an Air Force person a medical asset.

Enlisted individuals receive initial training and education with additional training in a specialized area of concentration. Officers are direct accessions within their

professional area. Ultimately, all personnel must maintain annual currency within their specific area of expertise as well as 30 recurrent medical readiness training items, CBRNE and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Additionally, all personnel must attend one week of Expeditionary Medical Support (EMEDS) training every four years.

During the past three years the medical squadrons have deployed physicians, nurses, medical technicians, laboratory personnel, radiology technicians and physical therapists to the Area of Responsibility. These individuals have worked in the operating room, intensive care unit, medical-surgical ward, laboratory and physical therapy ward providing medical care to severely wounded individuals with life threatening injuries. Two radiology personnel have

been deployed to Dover Air Force Base, Del., for identification of service person remains.

Presently the two medical squadrons function independently, i.e. separate command staffs, training staffs and UTC missions. The 301st AMDS prime mission is to maintain and provide health screening to deploying wing personnel. The 701st MDS prime mission is to train deploying medical troops to provide medical care in the AOR.

As the medical squadrons move into fiscal year 2008, they will merge into one, the 301st AMDS. There will be approximately 254 personnel in the merged squadron. The new squadron's mission will be dual in nature, one is to continue to provide for the required health screening for deploying personnel of the 301st Fighter

Wing and the second requirement will be to continue the medical personnel's training enabling them to provide quality healthcare when deployed to the AOR.

There are several advantages that come from merging the medical squadrons: significant cost benefit, elimination of duplicate services, improved utilization of personnel, a reduction in training time for unit members, and enhanced facility space utilization, elimination of two separate unit inspections and integration of Air Reserve Technicians — a clear win-win situation for all wing and unit members.

I hope this explanation has provided the 301st with a clear understanding and appreciation of the highly qualified and combat ready medical people who we call "Medical Warriors".

Reservists balance life taskings by keeping a clear focus



from the First Sergeant's desk

Chief Master Sgt. Jack Mills

301st Fighter Wing Command Chief Master Sergeant

The October UTA provides a well-deserved opportunity to relax, bring the family, and enjoy an afternoon at the Family Day Extravaganza and Picnic. Even as many of you are catching your breath from the last deployment, we are looking at another deployment next year.

In an environment where the only constant is change, we are in the process of recapitalization (downsizing personnel to get money for new equipment) and redefining the way the U.S. Air Force operates. Just to keep it all interesting, we are switching to Airman Battle Uniforms so we can eliminate Battle Dress Uniforms and Desert

Camouflage Uniforms along with a known desire to swap out dress uniforms as well.

You balance family, career, education, and still find time to serve your country in the Air Force Reserve. You show up for a UTA and are asked to do increasingly more tasks and training, but to get it done within the same amount of time. You are also expected to balance the mission of your shop, unit, group and wing — they don't necessarily always fall into perfect alignment despite your best efforts because your leaders are continually adapting to change as well.

Who is the most important person in the 301st Fighter Wing? It's a simple answer: You are the most important person in the 301st Fighter Wing. Truth is, we need every single person we have to take care of the mission and you do that, day in and day out.

I want to thank each and every enlisted member for your service and your patriotism. I hope you will take a little time on the October UTA to relax and enjoy the biggest benefit of military service — camaraderie with your brothers and sisters-at-arms.

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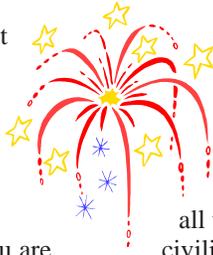


Annual 301st Wing Family Day Extravaganza and Picnic planned

The annual 301st Fighter Wing Family Day Picnic and softball tournament is set for Oct. 13. Call Maj. Chris Clark, 817.782.5868 if you are interested in playing in this year's softball tournament.

A Volleyball Tournament has been added to the roster to begin at noon. For those interested in playing, call Staff Sgt. David Solis at 817.782.5362 or you can register with him at the picnic. Teams may consist of two to six players each.

Fun for the children will include a variety of jump houses and free games complete with prizes. If adults want to join in on the fun, the Readiness Relay is scheduled at the fitness track located by the 301st Services Flight beginning at 2 p.m. Two-person teams can sign up in



your respective squadron orderly rooms on Oct. 13.

From 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. The traditional menu of hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage and side dishes will be served along with various beverages. A motorcycle rally and Vehicle Show is also planned. If you'd like to participate, contact Capt. April Schroeder at april.schroeder@carswell.af.mil by Oct. 1.

Volunteers are also needed in various areas from setup/cleanup to working an hour or so at the children's game booths. Please call Lt. Col. John Moyer at 817.782.6875 to help make this year's picnic another success story.



Master Sgt. Kenneth Ivander Pritchard

1963 - 2007

Master Sgt. Ken Pritchard, 44, passed away July 20, 2007, at his home. He was laid to rest at the Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery with full military honors.

Sergeant Pritchard graduated from Warren Travis White, Thomas Jefferson and Justin F. Kimball schools and played football at the latter. He served honorably in the United States Air Force from 1982 to 1995 then joined the Air Force Reserve to work with the 301st Transportation Squadron throughout the remainder of his military career.

He loved helping people and did so with a big friendly smile. He was always quick with a smile and a hug and



was positive and professional in everything.

Those who had the pleasure of knowing Sergeant Pritchard remember him as always going out of his way to help a fellow comrades in anyway possible. God bless you, Ken!

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"Even the volunteers were very enthusiastic and did a great job at the holes interacting with the players and raising money," said Major McDonald. "We had a betting hole. Golfers would bet on a hole and if it hit the circle they would double their money. Most winners would just donate their money back to the banquet fund."

Over 200 hamburgers and 100 hot dogs were served courtesy of Chief Master Sgt. (ret) Joe Cholopisa, who donated most of the food for the event. There were also chips, sodas, beer and waters available to the active players and guests.

Several local sponsors, squadrons and agencies donated money and prizes for the event. One local car dealer donated a 2007 truck for the hole-in-one winner. Also, hole sponsors had a drawing for some golf bags.

"Nobody won the truck but everyone left with something," said Major McDonald. "Mike (Master Sgt. Kaldenbach) designed a neat trophy for 12 events — a commander's bobble head golfer." There is room on the trophy to etch the winning squadron and player names for twelve tournaments, four on each side or block of the square trophy. This year it will read, "2007 LRS Squadron: Lt. Col. Lee Jones, Maj. Scott McDonald and Master Sgt. Mike Kelly.

LRS walked away with the

commander's bobble head this year with a score of twelve under par (60), however there is next year Master Sgt. Michael Kaldenbach, 301st MXS egress section chief, commented.

The idea for the event was suggested by Master Sgt. Kaldenbach and Major McDonald during one of their routine golfing matches. They thought it would be a great way to raise funds for the annual awards banquet. Major McDonald had planned events such as these at previous bases, around ten total. Master Sgt. Kaldenbach has been planning the annual golf benefit to raise money for the Guard and Reserve emergency assistance fund every year for several years. The event donates the proceeds to an emergency

fund designed to assist members of the Reserve and Guard components in the Dallas Fort Worth area in emergency situations.

A lot of time and hard work brought the idea to fruition, the committee commented.

Getting senior leadership's approval for this event was a huge factor of the success, Major McDonald said. "A majority of the meetings and flights on tournament day had to be moved to make the event happen and Col. Pottinger gave us his full support."

"I've been involved in a lot of events but the was by far the best I've ever seen," said Senior Master Sergeant Patricia Roark, 301st Services Superintendent.

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Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, Chief of Air Force Reserve and Air Force Reserve Command commander, enjoys the moment with Maj. Lane Beene, 457th Fighter Squadron pilot, after completing his 7000 flying hour. The hours mark a major milestone in any pilot's career, but General Bradley's total military flying time is nearly twice that of the average career fighter pilot. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia)

AFRC commander totals 7000 military flying hours

Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia
Public Affairs

Seven thousand flying hours adds up to 291 days, 14 hours and 24 minutes, or a two and a half months short of one year.

Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, Chief of Air Force Reserve and Air Force Reserve Command commander, achieved his 7000th

hour of total military flying time with the 457th Fighter Squadron here. After landing, he took time to shake hands and answer some questions.

Q: What's your favorite type of aircraft?

A: No doubt about it, it's this one here. This F-16 is the best I've ever flown out of all of them. Its better, it's got more capability and it's the prettiest airplane America has



ever built, I think.

Q: What was it like to fly in Vietnam versus flying today?

A: "It's more complicated today, those were pretty simple missions, simple airplane. What we did there is the same thing these guys do when they go to Iraq every year – close air support – they're helping Soldiers on the ground. That's what matters, taking care of those young Soldiers so they come home. The close air support that (the fighter jets) do in Iraq is the same thing that we did then; we just have a heck of a lot better system, lot better weapons, more accuracy, a lot more capability with these."

Q: What's the flying future for AFRC and what are your thoughts concerning the F-22 and F-35?

A: We're going to be flying a long time. We're going to be flying the best airplanes in the world. We're going to fly these [F-16s], and we'll get F-35s here, built right across the runway, we're going to fly F-22s, we're going to fly all the big airlift airplanes, tankers ... the works. The Air Force Reserve has a great future, a great future; they want us in everything across the board, every system." (For the complete interview, visit: <http://www.301fw.afrc.af.mil/>.)

Beene brothers fly together again

Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia
Public Affairs

Back together, the Beene brothers took to the skies in what has been titled a cage match. Both ranked Major, the younger brother, Gary, joined his older brother, Lane, in the skies over North Texas.

One flies the F-15 and the other, the F-16 Fighting Falcon. 'Ham'n' (the younger Beene) has come to the Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Texas from the 60th Fighter Squadron, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to fly an air-to-air training mission, coincidentally, against his brother, 'Snap',

who is assigned to the 457th Fighter Squadron here.

This dissimilar air combat training pits two different types of fighter jets against each other to test the pilots' skills over each other's jet and experience. This training also gives them an opportunity to train in air-to-air combat tactics versus air-to-ground.

Most F-15 training is performed via air-to-ground missions, explained Ham'n. So when his boss saw the opportunity for him to fly against his brother, the deal was sealed ... again.

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Thrift Savings Plan improves security measures

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFP) — The Thrift Savings Plan will begin using account numbers to improve individual account holder security effective in October.

TSP officials will mail new account numbers to participants in September replacing the use of Social Security numbers as the primary means to identify current civilian and active duty military participants.

Account holders will use their account number and TSP Web password or ThriftLine personal identification number to log into the Account Access section of the TSP Web site or the ThriftLine.

“To prepare for this change, all account holders should make sure the TSP has your correct mailing address,” said Janet Thomas, human resource specialist at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

Air Force civilians and active duty military members can update their address via the Defense Finance and Accounting Service myPay Web appli-

cation at <https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.aspx>. Address changes submitted via myPay automatically flow to the TSP and update your TSP record.

After logging into myPay, click on “Correspondence Address.” Enter your correct address and save the changes. If you are unable to access myPay, submit your address change through the 301st Fighter Wing payroll office customer service in building 1654, or call Master Sgt. Kevin Kosaka at 817.782.6865.

Reserve officer candidates to train at Maxwell

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AFP) — Starting in October, Air Force Reserve Command will send all candidates for reserve line officer training to the Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Previously, only rated officer candidates - pilots, navigators and air battle managers - attend OTS at Maxwell AFB.

The first combined class of rated and nonrated Air Force Reserve

officer candidates at Maxwell AFB starts Oct. 11 and graduates Jan. 18.

Gen. T. Michael Moseley, Air Force chief of staff, announced this change and other total force initiatives Sept. 13 during a ceremony at Maxwell AFB. Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, AFRC commander, attended the ceremony with General Moseley.

“In light of the ongoing total force integration initiatives, Air Force Reserve Command has secured enough OTS class seats to accommodate all Air Force Reserve line officer candidates,” wrote General Bradley in a memo to his commanders in June.

Each year Air Force Reserve Command receives 155 officer candidate training slots for unit reservists, individual mobilization augmentees and Active Guard Reserve full-time reservists.

One major difference between OTS and the Academy of Military Science is the duration of the training. OTS is 12 weeks; AMS is six.

General Bradley said sending all line officer candidates to OTS will standardized their training and enhance force development of newly commissioned officer. (*Air Force Reserve Command News Service*)

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This is the second time the brothers have been able to match their schedules and locations to fly a mission together. The first time was in 2002, at Eglin AFB where the F-15s had home-field advantage and the score ended in a controversy.

“I won three out of four,” Snap says on the passes his F-16 took against his brother’s F-15.

“I think it was two and two,” corrects his brother.

Both are originally from the area. They grew up in Fort Worth and went to Southwest High School. That’s about where the similarities end.

Lane, now 38 and a full-time Air Force Reservist, played football on his high

school varsity team then moved to the Air Force Academy’s team via a football scholarship while his 35-year-old brother, who holds active-duty status in the Air Force, followed with a scholarship in softball to the Academy.

Each brother had different aspirations in life, but fate or luck, gave them both a chance to fly fighter jets in their careers.

Whether it’s flying an Eagle as a Fighting Crow or the Fighting Falcons as a Spad, the brothers put the past behind them and fly the mission as professional Air Force pilots.

But don’t expect to get the same answer when asking who came out on top this time. The answer definitely differs ... again!

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“Folks got together to raise money and had fun at the same time — everywhere I looked there were smiles.”

The success of the event could not only be measured in dollars, but also with the overwhelming positive feedback received. However, they did manage to raise \$6,000 dollars, which was \$1,000 more than the golf event planning committee was hoping to raise. All of this money was turned over to the Chief’s group to go directly to the annual banquet fund. This will lower the cost of the ticket price for junior enlisted Airman to encourage maximum participation for the banquet. The banquet date is set for Jan. 5, 2007 and tickets will go on sale starting on the October UTA.

301st Awards Banquet planned

The Second Annual Awards Banquet is scheduled for Jan. 5, 2008, 6 p.m., at the Fort Worth Convention Center. Dress is semiformal with spouses, family and friends encouraged to attend.

Tickets go on sale for this event, hosted by the Chiefs’ Group, starting Oct. 13.

Chief Master Sgt. Ricky Hester, project officer, says, “We really want to encourage young Airman to come out, get involved and see our accomplishments and what we do. Awards will be given for Airman, NCO, SNCO of the year.”

October is domestic violence awareness month

Vicki Majors

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator

Just as Sexual Assault is incompatible with Air Force Core Values, so is Domestic Violence. Those who came to the Reserve from Active Duty may have some acquaintance with the Air Force Family Advocacy Program.

As stated in the Air Force Reserve Command's behavioral health Web site: Family Advocacy functions as a key partner and support system to build healthy communities and prevent family maltreatment within the Air Force. This is accomplished by assisting active duty service members, reserve service members on orders and their families to achieve tools for quality life

management through programs and services that inform, educate, and treat. We also work closely with the Integrated Delivery System (IDS) to provide a coordinated, collaborative community response and to help build a healthy, safe, resilient base community.

Two primary objectives of this program are:

- * Prevention of family violence through community education and skills development that enhance coping, adaptive, and resilience skills in life management.

- * Treatment to assess and resolve problems, ensure safety, and help families regain stability.

This translates differently for Reserve members. The program doesn't have a full-

time staff dedicated to Family Advocacy. For Prevention efforts, the Family Advocacy can take advantage of some of the programs the Navy Fleet and Family Support Center offers at 817.782.5287. There is also Military One Source to help locate community resources for marital communication and enrichment, parenting classes as well as other life management skills classes and counseling. Call 800.342.9647 for more information.

As your full-time Sexual Assault and Response Coordinator (SARC) and Behavioral Health Support Coordinator I'm happy to help you locate community

resources for prevention and counseling -- give me a call at 817.782.3848.

If you were involved in a family maltreatment incident and on active duty, the Family Advocacy office would get involved, do an assessment and make treatment recommendations to your commander. There could also be Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) or civilian legal consequences. As a Reservist, if you are involved in a domestic assault incident, it would be handled by civilian law enforcement and justice system. Even though civilian law presides, the incident may still have an impact on your military career.

Scholarships offered to college-bound Airmen, families

The Total Force Top 3/USAA is awarding twenty - \$500 scholarships this year to Air Force Reserve Command members and their families. Funds shall be applied to tuition, books and/or academic fees at a regionally accredited college or university for the 2007-2008 academic year.

To be eligible, candidates must meet the following eligibility criteria:

- * Rank of E-9 or below or immediate family member of E-9 and below (i.e., daughter, son, spouse)

- * Military member must be a current member of the Air Force Reserve, Air Force Reserve Command Headquarters (HQ AFRC), Air Reserve Personnel Center (ARPC),

Readiness Management Group (RMG), or a family member of the above.

- * Currently

enrolled in an Associates, Bachelor, or Masters degree program at a regionally accredited college or university during the upcoming Semester or have Letter of Acceptance from Registrar's Office from a regionally accredited college or university

- * Students with an earned masters degree are not eligible to apply

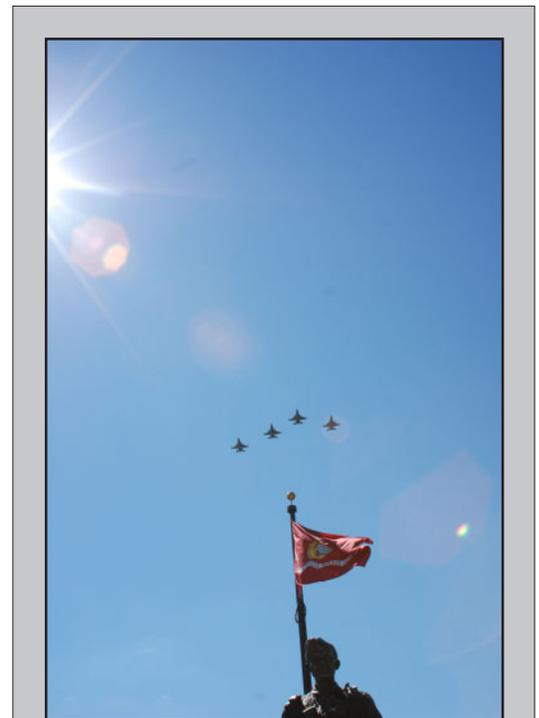
- * Grade Point Average of 3.0 or above (within last six months)

- * If new college student, must have last high school transcript

- * Must not have been a Total Force Top 3/USAA Scholarship recipient in the last 12 months

Suspense date for submission must be postmarked no later than Nov. 5, 2007.

If additional information is needed, contact Master Sgt. Rodney Hage at 800.223.1784, ext 71345 or send e-mail to: rodney.hage@afrc.af.mil. You may also contact the 301st Fighter Wing education and training office at 817.782.6979 for more information on other available scholarship opportunities.

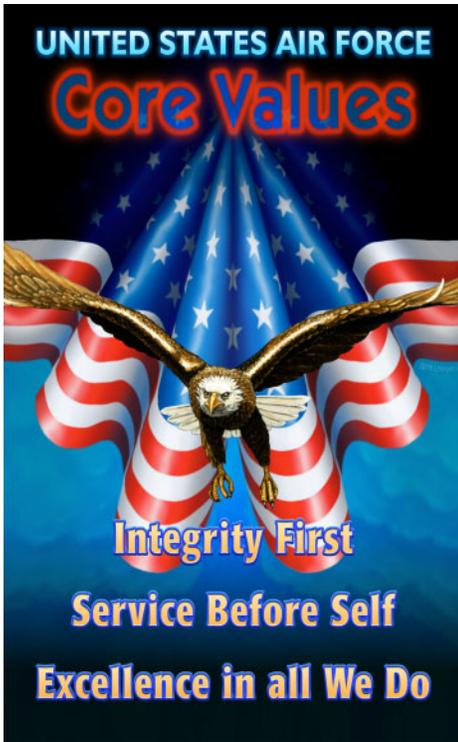


Kasler memorial dedication

Four F-16s fly over a bronze statue of retired Col. James H. Kasler during a veteran's memorial dedication in Momence, Ill., Sept. 15, 2007. The fighter aircraft are from Air Force Reserve Command's 301st Fighter Wing, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Carswell Field, Texas. For more photos and the full story, visit <http://www.301fw.afrc.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123068286> (U.S. Air Force Photo/1st Lt. Dustin Doyle)



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610 SFS

Senior Airman Gina M. Thacher
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301 CES

Tech. Sgt. Michael J. Mitchell

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301 MXS

Tech. Sgt. Trinidad Ortega

73 APS

Staff Sgt. James Mulcady
Tech. Sgt. Patrick Tharp

701 MDS

Senior Master Sgt. Luis Aguilar

301 MSS

Senior Master Sgt. Richard Ernst

301 LRS

Tech. Sgt. Anthony Brown

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701 MDS

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