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NEWS BRIEFS

Annual picnic set for Oct. 4

This year's 301st Fighter Wing annual family extravaganza will be held Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers are still needed for many booths, food service and clean up. See page 3 for more details.

Annual Awards Banquet planned

The 301st Fighter Wing's Chief's Group cordially invites you to attend the Third Annual Awards Banquet Saturday, January 10, 2009, at the Fort Worth Convention Center. Check in and cocktail hour are at 6 p.m. Events begin at 6:45 p.m. and end with a social and dance at 9 p.m. Contact any 301st chief or first sergeant for more information or to purchase your tickets.

Merger set as trial

301st personnel and services will merge manpower and personnel functions to form the Force Support Squadron as part of an AFRC trial period on Oct. 1, 2008. The new Squadron, known as the 301st Force Support Squadron (provisional) is designed to streamline processes, maximize customer service and cut costs associated with maintaining separate organizations.



Dressed for success

Recently, the Aircrew Life Support and Survival Equipment career fields merged into the new Air Force Specialty known as Aircrew Flight Equipment. (r to l) Staff Sgt. Sara Schiel instructs Staff Sgt. Travis Roman, on some of his new duties, such as the proper way to lace up an anti-G suit. Capt. T.D. Smyers, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth installation commander, volunteered to assist in this training as he is prepared for his F-16 familiarization flight with the 457th Fighter Squadron Spads. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia)

Third annual golf tournament brings success for the greater good

Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia
Public Affairs

Chief Master Sgt. Mark Godfrey and Master Sgt. Nate Robin got 120 people together for the third annual 301st Fighter Wing Annual Awards Banquet Golf Tournament and fundraiser. The two 301st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron members put together 28 four-person teams on Sept. 7 at the White Rock Golf Course in Benbrook, Texas. The goal was to raise money to assist in defraying the cost

for junior enlisted members to attend the wing's Annual Awards Banquet.

"We raised close to \$5,000 dollars this year," said Sergeant Robin. "That will help pay for some of the necessities it takes to put this kind of venue together." After the tournament, won by a team scoring 54, all the golfers and friends gathered on the porch for hamburgers.

The entire event was sponsored by the

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Operation Care holds collection during annual family day picnic

Operation Care is a charity organization that benefits displaced refugees in the Afghanistan war zone as well as the military personnel in our Provisional Reconstruction Teams (PRT) working to rebuild the same region. The objectives of the operation are to provide temporary shelter, clothing and medical supplies that are distributed by the PRTs to various refugee camps as they attempt to win the hearts and minds of the local community.

Governmental funding for humanitarian relief has gradually declined in Afghanistan and supplies required by the refugees to survive the harsh winter have

fallen on the private sector.

Last year the 301st Fighter Wing supported Operation Care with volunteer manpower and logistical as we processed and palletized almost 12,000 pounds of that departed Fort Worth on a C-17 to be consolidated with other donations collected throughout the U.S. These local Dallas/Fort Worth donations were collected from five local universities as part of the Operation Care Campus Challenge.

The final shipment departing Washington, D.C., exceeded 39,000 pounds utilizing excess military airlift space and landed at Baghram Air Base, Afghanistan, in mid-

November. The accounts and testimonials from our commanders and military members comprising the PRTs in Afghanistan were numerous and heartfelt - we helped saved hundreds of lives last winter.

Sadly we did not save them all.

This year I would like to encourage the 301st to assist our local community and universities by bringing donations to the 301st FW Family Day. A booth will be manned by our wing personnel and local college students for the entirety of the picnic in order to make it easy or your participation.

Organizers are asking for

gently used and washed clothing, blankets, tents and shoes as well as excess medical supplies - all donations are welcome. You can visit <http://www.occampuschallenge.org/> for more information regarding this charity. You can contact Lt. Col. Chris Yancy, 457th Fighter Squadron, with any specific questions or to volunteer your services in the coming months.

This is a volunteer not for profit activity and opportunity. No federal endorsement is intended. Members who participate in volunteering time must do so without compensation from the federal government.

Use your voice to make a difference in matters that count



from the First Sergeant's desk

Senior Master Sgt. Pearletta Ullrich
301st Security Forces Squadron

Do you want to know what issues the Senators are voting on or how they voted on a certain Bill? Do you want the military reserve retirement age reduced; better dental and medical benefits; environmental concerns; local government issues?

Well, here's how it works. First, I must warn you that writing Congress can be hazardous to your career if your concern could have been resolved using your chain of command. If in doubt, see your First Sergeant!

I have emailed my Representatives and Senators several times. Mostly, to support the programs that AFSA is working on; such as reducing the retirement age for reservist and increasing our benefits.

So, here's what you do. First, I must warn you that emailing from your military email address is prohibited and you will be considered a lobbyist. Just in case you're wondering, this is not a good thing.

Here's how to send an email from a nongovernment computer:

Write your Senators: Go to <http://www.senate.gov/>; Click on GO at "Find Your Senators"; Click on Choose a State and select your State of residence, then choose which Senator you want to contact. Follow the instructions and fill in the blanks appropriately.

Write your Representative: Go to <http://www.house.gov/>; Enter your complete zip code and click on GO; Click on Representatives name. This will take you to your Representatives web site, whereas you will their email, phone numbers, address, and lots of information about various issues.

Remember, failure to heed these warnings will make you subject to the discipline according to the UCMJ. However, you are free to contact your Senators and Representative any time. Here's what happens when Congress receives an email, letter, or phone call: a Congressional Aide will act "quickly" on behalf of the Congressman (includes house and senate); if it's a local military or base issue; they start at the top of the chain. From there, it is passed down the chain to the proper military contact. Congress is at the top of the chain, so ensure you have exhausted all avenues before making contact.

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All in a day's training

Members from the 301st Aerospace Medicine and 701st Medical Squadrons take vital signs from one of the volunteers moulaged specifically for this Mass Casualty Exercise. The exercise was designed to stimulate discussion of issues concerning a hypothetical situation and evaluate the plans, policies and procedures or systems guiding the primary response and recovery process, while maintaining a safe environment. It also measured the effectiveness and adequate response of the squadrons to disasters relating to their peacetime missions. Approximately 90 patients with several types of injuries or illnesses were brought into the scenario. The moulage provided was excellent. All in all the exercise was a success. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia)

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wing's Chief Group while the food was coordinated and cooked by Senior Master Sgt. Patty Roark, 301st Services Flight. Then came the coup de grace, the event everyone was waiting for, the golf club giveaway.

Chief Master Sgt. Harry Wyatt 610th Regional Support Group disaster preparedness section, won the grand prize in a drawing. The day was all in fun, and fund-raising, for the upcoming banquet. The banquet is set for January 10, 2009, at the Fort Worth Convention Center. Get your tickets early.

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Here's one incident I experienced myself to help define "quickly." My family wanted to know if I arrived in Iraq safely. A call to the base resulted in an answer of, "We don't know?" A call to their respective Representatives' office had one minor glitch, they needed my social security number and my family didn't have it. That aide had my social security number within 15 minutes and my entire travel itinerary in another 15 minutes. They actually knew when my boots hit the sand in Iraq. Now, that's quick!

New instruction released governing weekly wear of the blue uniform



The following directions was distributed in a memorandum for all Air Force personnel by command of General Norton A. Schwartz, Air Force Chief of Staff on Sept. 4, 2008.

Prior to the events of September, 11, 2001, it was common practice for a majority of Air Force members to wear the blue uniform ad their duty uniform. While MAJCOM policies often differed, it was also common practice to wear utility uniforms one day a week.

Post-9/11 we've moved away from our blue uniforms almost altogether and have transformed into an Air Force that wears our utility uniform on a daily basis. During our recent four-Star summit, we had several discussions concerning our uniforms including the wear of our blue uniform on a routine basis. We all agreed that part of our image, culture, and professionalism is instilled in our blues. As a result, effective Sept. 8, 2008, the blue uniform

will be the duty uniform worn every Monday by Air Force uniformed personnel in appropriate career fields and environments as determined by your installation commander.

Installation commanders have authority to adjust this policy to meet mission requirements (eg., AOR, exercises, etc.)

If you have questions or concerns, contact the Air Force Personnel Center Contact Center at 800.616.3775 or DSN 665.5000.

301st enlisted make a true impact with local Meals on Wheels program



Chief Master Sgt. Mark Godfrey, 301st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, delivers another Meal on Wheels to a familiar face. Chief Godfrey, along with other senior enlisted 301st Fighter Wing members, have been involved in the program for nearly two years. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey Public Affairs

The 301st Fighter Wing Chiefs Group has taken a step forward to lead out in community efforts by getting involved in the Meals on Wheels program.

These military-led deliveries started nearly two years ago after the chiefs discussed positive actions they could take within the community and that's when Chief Master Sergeant Mark Godfrey stepped in. An earlier participant in the Meals on

Wheels program back in the 1980's, the chief felt Meals on Wheels was a well-deserving program and would be a good starting point to involve their group and other military participants in.

"I just remember how excited I was back in my early military days seeing the thankful expression on the recipients face in receiving a hot meal; and how it made me feel real good to do something to help others," Chief Godfrey said.

Meals on Wheels can trace its roots back to Great Britain during World War II when women brought refreshments in

canteens to servicemen and when many people lost their homes and therefore the ability to cook their own food. The Women's Volunteer Service provided food for these people. The concept of delivering meals to those unable to prepare their own evolved into the modern programs that deliver mostly to the homebound elderly for free or with donations.

Today the Meals on Wheels mission is to make sure "no senior goes hungry" delaying or eliminating their need to be institutionalized by providing the nutrition they need.

For the chiefs group and others who have gotten involved it's more than just giving a meal to someone in need but it's in the receiving that has made the true impact.

"We all have enjoyed the time helping the community and in meeting new people. We share our lives and take the time to talk and invest in the lives with those who have helped make this country a successful nation," Chief Godfrey explained. "My time with Meals on Wheels is time well spent." Deliveries are made every Thursday based on route assignments received by the group.

Other chiefs who have gotten involved in Meals on Wheels include Chiefs Richard Ernst, 301st Mission Support Squadron, James Singleton, 701st Medical Squadron, Jerome Lewis, 301st Logistics Readiness Squadron, Rose Love, 10th Air Force, and Ronnie Barham, 301st Civil Engineer Squadron.

The Meals On Wheels Association of America (MOWAA) is the oldest and largest organization in the United States representing those who provide meal services to people in need with an ultimate goal of the eradication of hunger and malnutrition among America's seniors and others in need.

For more information how to get involved in Meals on Wheels, call Chief Master Sgt. Mark Godfrey at 817.782.7946.



Give a challenge out to be fit to fight



Major Lane 'Snap' Beene, 457th Fighter Squadron, demonstrates a modified chin-up with a sandbag between his thighs. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Maj. Karl Lewis)

Maj. Karl Lewis

Public Affairs

Part of the Air Force ethos is 'Service before Self'. Being in shape allows us to perform that function. And as warriors we need to be fit to fight in the figurative and literal sense of the

word. Being fit to fight allows us to take care of ourselves and others in times of high stress and during emergencies.

Major Lane 'Snap' Beene, 301st Fighter Wing's operations officer and F-16 Fighting Falcon fighter pilot, has taken this cause to heart. He has

implemented a physical fitness program for the 457th Fighter Squadron that is simple but effective and gets result quickly.

The program can be done individually or with others. When done with others the program builds camaraderie by presenting a simple challenge that consist of one of three phases in increasing difficulty. The challenge is to work out for ten minutes.

Phase one consist of 100 push-ups, 100 jumping jacks and 100 squat thrust. Phase two is a fifteen-minute program consisting of 100 tricep dips, 100 body squats and 100 eight-count body builders. The body builder is a combination exercise of a push-up, squat thrust and a jumping jack. The third phase consists of 200 push-ups, 50 pull-ups and a one-mile run in 20 minutes. This is done four to five times a week. However, you can start the program with a combination of twenty five of each exercise and work up to 100; whatever works.

"The object is to start moving," stated Snap.

Major Beene started to explore an option for a workout program when his old weight training system reached a physical plateau. He was able to bench press over 300 pounds but was only able to perform three to four chin-ups due to a body weight of 240 pounds.

"I didn't like my ratio of what

I could bench press compared to my weight," said the major.

"The new program provides you with functional strength with direct application to what you do in everyday life," he said. It builds the whole body as a complete package. Not just a section at a time like some traditional weight training programs. The program is based on an interval training program called 'The Wildman Training Program'. This quick interval training scenario trains the anaerobic and cardio vascular system with its high intensity regiment.

"I feel faster and lighter on my feet. I saw results within the first few weeks of training," said Snap. "I have more strength than when I was playing sports and I can move like a cat."

"This program gives you physical fitness you can use in life," said Major Beene. "Try this. Check this program against your normal workout program. Are you getting measureable results and are you satisfied or not?"

"Now I weigh 205 pounds and my cardiovascular system is uncanny," said Major Beene. "The only thing that you need to perform this work out in a place to do push-ups, squat thrust and dips. Your body weigh provides your required resistance."

"I get four to five guys together and we work out for ten minutes. It builds teamwork and gives us a little challenge. We've modified the program to include chin-ups with a sand bag between our thighs," he said. "You can do this program anywhere and it only takes ten minutes. You'll get incredible results."

Staying Fit to Fight helps you relieve stress and keeps the body healthy and helps you to avoid injuries. Always consult a physician before starting any new workout routine.



Major Lane 'Snap' Beene, 457th Fighter Squadron, performs the push-up portion of a 'Body-Builder' as part of his workout. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Maj. Karl Lewis)



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Community College of the Air Force increased the October 2008 graduating class by 33 from the 301st Fighter Wing. Extend your congratulations to the new graduates:

Congratulations to the following individuals:

301 FW

Chief Master Sgt. Jack B. Mills
Human Resource Management

Staff Sgt. Salvador Talamo
(ARPC)

Financial Management

701 MDS

Tech. Sgt. Charla D. Allen
Pharmacy Technology

Staff Sgt. Austin Fernandes
Weather Technology

73 APS

Master Sgt. James W. Brumit
Transportation

Staff Sgt. Stephen J. Cook
Transportation

Staff Sgt. Jason A. Costantino
Transportation

Staff Sgt. Tommy Holland, III
Transportation

Tech. Sgt. Mark A. Peters
Transportation

Senior Airman Theresa C. Pierce
Transportation

Staff Sgt. Martin W. Sittnick
Transportation

301 LRS

Staff Sgt. Joseph D. Gudmestad
Logistics

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Logistics

Staff Sgt. Robert E. Long, Jr.
Transportation

Staff Sgt. Celina N. Sangsvang
Logistics

301 MSS

Senior Airman Joe Montoya
Human Resource Management

Master Sgt. Barbara L. Therrien
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301 AMXS

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Aircraft Armament Systems
Technology

Staff Sgt. Robert D. Gentry, II
Avionic Systems Technology

Staff Sgt. Kyle A. Grolemond
Avionic Systems Technology

Senior Airman David D. Staffeld
Avionic Systems Technology

301 MXS

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Technology

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Technology

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Munitions Systems Technology

301 MOF

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301 SFS

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301 SVF

Tech. Sgt. Treka W. Bunkley
McGhee

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Management

Staff Sgt. Rosiland L. Horace
(ARPC)

Restaurant, Hotel and Fitness
Management

10 AF

Master Sgt. Marian I. Gilliam
Information Systems
Technology

610 RSG

Master Sgt. Charles E. Johnson
Allied Health Sciences

610 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Nicholas D. Davis
Criminal Justice

Master Sgt. Robert B. Lumby
Electronic Systems Technology

Master Sgt. Robert B. Lumby
Human Resource Management

News Briefs

Dallas Stars tickets

The Dallas Stars are offering half-priced tickets to all branches of the military. Discount is good for friends, family, and coworkers.

Saturday, October 18 - Stars Vs. Colorado 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 16 - Stars Vs. Phoenix 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 13 - Stars Vs. Vancouver 7:30 p.m.

Prices range from \$49.50 to \$15.00. To get this discount, you must call Chad at 214.387.5583. This offer will not be honored at box office.

5k Pumpkin Run

The annual MWR sponsored 5K Pumpkin Run will be held on Oct. 31, 2008. A trophy will be awarded to the first team to cross the finish line with the pumpkin. For questions call Donna at 817.782.7770.

Customer complaint access

The 301st Logistics Readiness Squadron supply customer service has set up a web based customer complaint system. Please utilize the system to voice any and all concerns/ complaints. To access the system please go to the 301 Fighter Wing home page. Go to 301st FW Quick Links and click on Supply Web Page. Once web page accessed click on Email Supply Requests to: 301 LRS Supply Customer Service to submit your concern/complaint. We encourage your use so we may better serve you.

Scholarship available from Top Three

The Total Force Top Three, in partnership with USAA, is awarding twenty \$500 scholarships 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: be rank of E-9 or below or immediate family member of E-9 or below (i.e. daughter, son, spouse, etc.); military member must be a current member of the Air Force Reserve, Air Force Reserve Command, or a family member of the above; currently enrolled in the Associates, Bachelors, 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; not have earned a

master's degree; have grade point average of 3.0 or above (within last 6 months); if new college student, must have last high school transcript; not have been a Total Force Top 3/USAA Scholarship recipient in the last 12 months.

For more details, call Master Sgt. Corazon Cagnina at 478.327.1676 or 800.223.1784, ext 71676; email: Corazon.cagnina@afrc.af.mil or Master Sgt. Rod Hage at 800.223.1784, ext 71345.

Air Force Association-TX Earle North Parker scholarship offer

Any Texas high school senior may submit a 500-word essay by Dec. 24, 2008 to compete for up to a \$1000 scholarship from the AFA local chapter. The local winner will compete for a \$2000 scholarship on the state level. Just download the form from www.301fw.afrc.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123117919 and follow the directions.



New AF Climate Survey begins Oct. 1

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFP) — Have you ever wished you could tell your leaders what you think? That power will soon be at your fingertips with the launching of the 2008 Air Force Climate Survey Oct. 1-8. During that time, individual email invitations will be sent out Air Force-wide that will include a survey link and easy-to-follow instructions.

“This is an opportunity for Airmen across the Air Force to have a voice,” said Col. Daniel Badger Jr., commander of the Air Force Manpower Agency, whose organization is responsible for administering the survey. “By voluntarily completing this survey, you can help our leaders identify what is going well and what needs improving.”

The 2008 Air Force Climate Survey, which will run from Oct. 1 to Nov. 26, is designed to assess the opinions and perceptions of the Air Force’s active-duty members, Reserve, Guard and civilian personnel (appropriated and nonappropriated) on a wide range of topics. The survey should only take about 15 to 20 minutes to complete.

“Through the survey, people can voice their concerns on issues that directly affect them and their units’ mission, with a view on improving the Air Force mission worldwide.” Colonel Badger said. “Look for your personal invitation coming to your inbox Oct. 1-8.”

New benefit courses offered on-line to civilian employees

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFP) — Three new on-line courses for federal civilian employees offer training in the benefits-related areas of retirement, financial planning and new-employee orientation. The training, available beginning Sept. 12 on the Web-based automated Employee Benefits Information System, applies to Air Force-serviced civilian employees at all stages of their careers.

The new on-line training includes the following courses: Planning for your Retirement, Financial Planning and New

Employee Benefits Orientation.

Planning for Your Retirement gives employees a detailed understanding of the benefits civilians are entitled to under the civil service and the federal employee retirement systems. As well, the training helps civilian employees understand benefits related to the federal benefit programs of Social Security, Medicare, TSP, the Federal Employees Health Benefits program, long term care insurance, the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance program and the Flexible Spending Account program.

The *Financial Planning* course assists civilian employees with proper management of finances to enable them to meet life goals now, in the future and for retirement. The training focuses on the topics of insurance, taxes, investment options, investment planning and estate planning.

The third new course, *New Employee Benefits Orientation*, provides new civilian employees with an understanding of each federal benefit program, how each program works and how to receive the maximum benefit from them.

Employees with questions about the eSeminars or EBIS also can contact the 24-hour Air Force Contact Center at 1.800.616.3775.

Summer wraps up, fall safety begins

The Air Force wrapped up the 101 Critical Days of Summer safety campaign over Labor Day weekend, ending the safest campaign in the last 10 years.

Sixteen Airmen died in the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day, whereas in 2006, the previous safest summer season of the decade, 17 Airmen died in the same period. The Air Force averaged 24 deaths during the past 10 101 Critical Days of Summer periods.

During this year’s 101 Critical Days of Summer, the service experienced six automobile deaths, five motorcycle deaths, four sports- and recreation-related deaths, and one death as a result of a home-maintenance injury.

A Fall Safety Campaign provides a springboard for attacking the problem of fatalities and continuing the momentum of mishap prevention.

It started the day after Labor Day and goes through the end of November. This effort is aimed at being a true joint campaign with the Air Force as the lead service.

Airmen can expect aggressive discussion on personal safety both at work and at home, and are encouraged to maintain a high level of vigilance in all they do.

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Fry bread in the morning

Airman CC Smith, 301st Services Flight assigned as a food service apprentice, cooked English Fried Bread for breakfast during a recent deployment to support the Royal Air Force while in Fairford, England. The 301st SVF deployed to England in support of the Queens' 91st Air Tattoo Show July 7 to 21, 2008. During this time, 301st SVF members merged with the British chefs to prove it's truly one team, one fight, internationally. This international team of outstanding chefs served more than 4,500 meals in four days. During that time, a little friendly competition was held – the Americans won. The agreement was for the losing side to close one hour early. Senior Master Sgt. Patricia Roark was selected "Superior Performer Internationally". It was a tough competition and everyone involved were top chefs! The 301st SVF's food crew was formally invited by name to return to RAF Fairford in 2009 in support of the Queen's 92nd Air Tattoo Show. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Senior Master Sgt. Patty Roark)

PROMOTIONS and NEWCOMERS

Promotions

301 MXS

Airman Christopher Fletcher
Senior Airman Jesus E. Alvarado
Tech. Sgt. Eric Contreras
Tech. Sgt. Ryan P. Marley
Master Sgt. Roger K. Brown

301 AMXS

Airman 1st Class Michael B. Jones
Staff Sgt. James M. Fournier
Tech. Sgt. Aaron R. Fallon
Master Sgt. Lee K. Eubanks

301 LRS

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Airman 1st Class Benjamin W. Taylor
Tech. Sgt. Joseph D. Gudmestad
Tech. Sgt. Vincent B. Hedrick

701 MDS

Senior Airman Carol A. Caca
Senior Airman Vanessa M. Silva

301 SVF

Senior Airman Brandon D. Wyrick

301 CES

Staff Sgt. James L. Parlet

810 CES

Staff Sgt. Nezaika J. Senerchia

301 FW

Senior Airman Tara Brower

Newcomers

301 SVF

Airman 1st Class Jimmy Boykin

701 MDS

2nd Lt. Richard L. Burrow

301 CF

Senior Airman Robert M. Catts
Senior Airman Bryce C. Humphrey

301 AMDS

Senior Airman Giovanni Wells
Staff Sgt. Travis D. Clarkson
Staff Sgt. Ebony Dean

301 FW

Staff Sgt. Stephanie N. Cox

610 SFS

Capt. William M. Dains, II

301 LRS

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Staff Sgt. Thomas R. Fitch
Staff Sgt. John L. Marshall

301 MXS

Airman Basic Darien J. Fleming
Airman Basic Christopher D. Fletcher
Airman Evan D. Parker
Senior Airman Christopher Lindsey
Senior Airman Brooke R. Rose
Senior Airman Keith A. Smith
Senior Airman Craig Walts

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601 RSG

Tech. Sgt. Peter L. Palmer
Senior Master Sgt. Roy D. Hale, Jr.

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Senior Airman James L. Hatten
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Tech. Sgt. Daya Wright

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Airman 1st Class Erin M. Marchbanks

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Staff Sgt. John N. McIntosh

610 SFS

Senior Airman Robert V. Ortiz