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In a season of change, the mission remains the same

Col Richard Scobee

301st Fighter Wing Commander

I know rumor season is upon us and with everything going on I wanted to announce some great moves that will be happening in the Wing. Although we don't have exact dates for some of these moves I would rather give as much information as possible as soon as possible.

Col. Bob Mortensen, our vice wing commander has been offered a job of increased breadth and responsibility as his talent has caught the attention of our Command. He is one of the finest officers I've worked with and I look forward to his continued contributions to the Reserve. Colonel Mortensen's farewell will be announced once the plans have been finalized.

It is also my pleasure to announce that Col. (Select) Keith Knudson will be filling the position of vice wing commander. Colonel Knudson has had enormous impact in our organization and we look forward to expanding his expertise across the entire wing.

As you already know, the Operations Group Commander, Col. Bruce Cox, has been selected to move to the Numbered Air Force. His expertise and knowledge will be a great help with the many and diverse missions of the 10th Air Force

operations division. This is a developmental position for advancement in the Reserve and there is no one more deserving or capable.

Our new operations group commander will be Lt. Col. Kurt Gallegos from the 419th Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. Col Gallegos is a long-time F-16 instructor with significant combat experience. He has just returned from combat operations in Afghanistan and is a perfect choice to continue the legacy that Colonel Cox will be handing over.

As previously announced, Col. Linda McCourt, from the 944th at Luke AFB, Ariz., will be our new Mission Support Group commander. Colonel McCourt's resume is extensive, having previously commanded both an F-16 maintenance group and support group.

We continue to produce and gain world class Airmen in the 301st. Please help me welcome our incoming commanders and commend our outgoing warriors.

Since I already have your attention, I also want to assure you all, no matter what the rumor mill has you worried about, if you are in the 301st Fighter Wing, life is good. Our sustained unit growth and mission has us contributing to our nation's strength, in the same or



Col Richard Scobee

greater numbers as we are now, for as long as anyone is tracking. Our continued contributions and inclusiveness with other units don't go unnoticed. Our reputation is peerless and every commander from the Chief down speaks of our greatness.

The easiest job in the world is to work with such great Airmen and watch what you do everyday...I am humbled — and that is saying a lot! Keep doing great for America...and if you're not, I got my eye on you.

ON THE COVER: Families from three bases gathered for the third Yellow Ribbon Program event hosted by the 301st Fighter Wing. Details of the event can be found on page 5. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tracey Harris)

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The resilient wingman

Chaplain (Maj) Mark McDaniel

301st Fighter Wing Chaplain

Force protection, maintenance, readiness and redundancy are concepts we military members are very familiar with. Our Wing spends hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to ensure prosecution of any mission that it is tasked to do. While we do a great job of taking care of our equipment, facilities and aircraft, attention to self-care can be lacking.

Regardless of many perspectives, personnel and supportive family and friends are key to successful implementation of the wing's mission.

Resiliency is an essential component to individual and corporate wellness. It fuels successful mission implementation. This little-discussed characteristic allows for the Air Force member to bounce back from stress which could debilitate or hamper individuals in completion of their duties.

Gaining skills and competency in resilience is critical. In the near future, the 301st Fighter Wing will begin offering classes providing such education and training. These classes will deal with definitions of traumatic and combat-related stress responses

as well as education on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

There will also be discussion of Air Force Reserve Command-unique stressors, risk and resilience factors, combat operational stress, mental and emotional reactions to stress, individual resiliency characteristics, coping skills and danger signs.

While these classes are instrumental for individual wellness, a more important factor should be considered. Each individual in this wing has a singular responsibility to watch out for their co-worker, or wingman.

Understanding stressors and reactions can help encourage those members in our wing who remain silent and resistant to help.

The United States military is famous for its mantra, "We will leave no one behind!" Tragically, many are left behind emotionally.

Let us all take that one step further and apply it to the emotional, psychological and spiritual aspects of each person.

Building this unit's resilience will be a challenge to implement. Each person must take those skills learned and begin applying it to their own lives.



Chaplain Mark McDaniel

The 301st Fighter Wing has never shied away from a challenge, so I am optimistic for our future.

Throughout this year, I will be delving much deeper into the topic of resiliency. I want you to know that I am in prayer for you and your families.

As of now I am on orders through the end of the calendar year. If you need any help or know of anyone struggling, please contact me at 817-782-7980.

And remember that you have a friend at the Chaplain's Office.

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Hurts one, affects all

Mr Jose Jasso, Jr.

301st Fighter Wing Sexual Assault Response Coordinator

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month throughout the nation. This provides an opportunity for the Department of Defense (DoD) and all the Military Services to highlight their commitment to addressing sexual assault prevention and response at all organizational levels.

This year's theme, "*Hurts one, Affects all,*" focuses on the effects that sexual assault has on individuals and also on mission readiness. Those effects include a unit's ability to work together and deploy quickly and efficiently.

The negative consequences of sexual assault are often described as having a ripple effect. That ripple starts with the victim and expands outward to include families, friends, work colleagues, neighbors, and increasingly larger parts of the population.

The same is true within our military community. The crime of sexual assault significantly diminishes the military services' ability to function proficiently at all levels. If one servicemember hurts, it really does affect everyone from the victim, through the unit level, and up to command. Its impact is both immediate and long-lasting; and in particular, it diminishes a unit's mission readiness.

How does it impact mission readiness?

The alleged perpetrators are often placed on administrative hold and therefore cannot deploy with their units

Victims may not be able to fulfill their duties or may otherwise have their ability to perform the mission compromised as a result of the traumatic events.

The attention of the unit leadership shifts from the normal duties involved in maintaining readiness to addressing a

victim's needs, investigating the alleged perpetration, and restoring the unit's cohesion and trust.

If the victim is a family member, the servicemember's attention must now shift completely from normal family responsibilities to taking care of not only the victimized family member's needs (medical, psychological, legal, etc.) but also the family as a unit

It can create divisiveness not only within a unit but also between units if an alleged perpetrator is in one unit and the victim is in another.

All of us have a role in stopping sexual assault. In fact, it is our duty. The theme of "*Hurts one, affects all,*" not only conveys that sexual assault directly affects the victim, but that it also affects the bystanders. This is why the DoD has now put special emphasis on teaching servicemembers about Active Bystander Intervention—the idea that every servicemember needs to be ready to step in and intervene in situations that may lead to sexual assault.

Unfortunately, the reality of sexual assault is alive and well inside and outside NAS Fort Worth JRB.

Therefore, it is important for everyone to be reminded about the reporting options available under DoD policy: Restricted and Unrestricted.

· **Restricted Reporting:** This allows victims to receive advocacy support, medical treatment, counseling, and a sexual assault forensic examination without triggering a criminal investigation or being personally identified in subsequent command notification.

With Restricted Reporting, victims can access resources and care while weighing their option to participate in a criminal investigation at a later time.

· **Unrestricted Reporting:** If a victim chooses Unrestricted Reporting, he/she can also access resources



Mr Jose Jasso, Jr.

available under the Restricted option; however, a report is filed through normal reporting channels including the victim's chain of command, law enforcement, and legal personnel to maximize accountability of sexual assault perpetrators.

In addition to the reporting options, the 301st Fighter Wing recently highlighted and strengthened its commitment to the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response program by bringing me aboard as the Wing's Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC) and Behavioral Health Support Coordinator.

I have a Master's Degree in Social Work, as well as being a Licensed Clinical Social Worker.

I am also a Traditional Reservist assigned to the 932nd Medical Squadron at Scott AFB, III.

The SARC is a key channel of support for the victim and ensures optimal care for the victim as well as all the necessary training for all military and civilian members.

The SARC office is located in the 301st Medical Squadron building on 1780 Doolittle Ave, Room 106. I can be reached at DSN 739-3827, 817-782-3827 or by email at jose.jasso.2@us.af.mil.

The 24/7 SARC Hotline is 817-401-5046.

Local Yellow Ribbon Program grows to reach sister services, regional bases

TSgt Shawn David McCowan
301st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Guests at the 301st Fighter Wing’s third Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Program confirmed that each event improves over its predecessor.

Over a hundred guests and staff from the Air Force Reserve, Marines and Navy attended the March 19-21 event held at the American Airlines Training and Conference Center in Fort Worth, Texas.

Members from three Air Force bases attended this event, and further expansion may be on the horizon.

MSgt Thomas Blair, chief coordinator and member of 301st Airman and Family Readiness, said he was happy with positive feedback, but wanted to keep improving each event.

“Based on our attendance and critiques people filled out at the end of the event, people said they enjoyed their weekend, and looked forward to the next event,” said MSgt Blair.

Sergeant Blair said he was ready to begin planning for the next date, and was looking at opportunities in July. Yellow Ribbon Program coordinators may announce the official dates and location in the upcoming weeks.



Dozens of military support agencies had representatives with displays and handouts during the Yellow Ribbon event, (U.S. Air Force Photo/ Tracy Harris)



Wing leadership and Yellow Ribbon staff held many small group sessions for men, women, singles and couples. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tracy Harris)



Mr. Randy Ray, 301st Fighter Wing Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Readiness instructor, provided a hands-on experience for the children and teens during the wing’s March 2010 Yellow Ribbon Program. (U.S. Air Force Photo/ CMSgt Samantha Boswell)

Local Airmen hit 'home run' at Rangers opener

TSgt Shawn David McCowan

301st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 301st Fighter Wing took the center stage as part of the Texas Rangers professional baseball team's season opener.

301st Fighter Wing members and guests unfurled a huge 100-by-300-foot American flag in the outfield. Other volunteers unfurled a large Texas state flag behind the center field wall. Meanwhile, the 301st Color Guard presented the colors for the National Anthem.

Finally, at the last note of the National Anthem, members of the 457th Fighter Squadron provided a four-ship flyover that brought uproarious applause throughout the stadium.

Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief was on the field during the pre-game festivities. He said that he is grateful for the servicemembers' participation as well as their service to America.

"I just want to say thank you to all of you for what you do. It's great to see so many servicemembers here today," said Mayor Moncrief.



(U.S. Air Force Photos/TSgt Shawn David McCowan)



Reserve recruiters sponsor Monster Jam

Martha Whipple

746th Test Squadron

Team Holloman recruiters, 44th Fighter Group reservists and Reserve recruiters from Texas, Georgia and Nevada brought a spotlight to the Reserve during a recent Monster Jam event at the Sun Bowl Stadium in El Paso, Texas.

The Air Force Reserve sponsored the sold-out event bringing together more than 50,000 spectators each day.

Monster Jam is a four-wheel drive event with a variety of specialty events including hot wheels monster trucks, pro-stadium trucks, quad wars, demolition derby and specialty thrill acts. Monster trucks go head-to-head and take on the jumps, ditches, water hazards and ramps that make up the obstacle course.

One vehicle that could not go unnoticed was Eli, the Air Force Reserve motor coach. Thousands of fans visited the Reserve recruiting information table in front of Eli. Recruiters and Reservists gave away near 20,000 logo-branded key chains, pens, bags and other Reserve material.

“Sponsoring this type of events provides the best avenue for advertising to the masses,” said Chief Master Sgt. Robert Starkey, Robins AFB Ga., recruiter. “The recruiters bring awareness to the Reserves. People begin talking about the possibilities, and they also learn about Reserve



Monster Jam announcer, Mr. Scott Douglas (rt), interviews SMSgt. Christina Emmett (center), senior Reserve recruiter, Arlington, TX, during an Air Force Reserve-sponsored Monster Jam event in El Paso, TX March 6. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Martha Whipple)

programs in their hometown and surrounding areas. We want to keep the Reserves fresh in their minds.”

Many people just showed up to say thanks to the uniformed servicemembers. There was a constant buzz of people around the Air Force table. In three hours, recruiters gained 70 names of people interested in joining the Reserve.

“This was a superior effort by our entire team of recruiters,” said Tech. Sgt. John Venable, Holloman in-service recruiter. “As an in-service recruiter, I am limited to recruiting active duty folks, but these types of events open the door to full throttle recruiting. I truly believe in the Air Force Reserve recruiting program.”

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NAS Fort Worth JRB honors Crime Victims' Rights Week

Naval Air Station Fort Worth Joint Reserve Base is honoring National Crime Victims' Rights Week April 18-24 with a series of events to honor victims of all crimes. The Navy, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard and Marines are joining forces throughout the week to bring awareness to treating victims of crime with fairness, dignity and respect.

On Apr. 21 at 11:00 a.m., there will be a Candlelite Service at the base chapel where individuals may light a candle or pray in memory of a victim.

In addition, there will be a 5K Fun Run/Walk Apr. 20 at 8:30 a.m. beginning at the Fitness Center. Community organizations will be available with literature and to answer questions about victim's rights, supporting victims of crime and handing out promotional items. T-shirts for participants will be available the day of the race.

Before 1984, victims of crime received little public support. The President's Task Force on Victims of Crime, formed by President Ronald W. Reagan in 1982, found widespread poor treatment of victims by a criminal justice system indifferent to their needs. Although most states had some form of victim compensation, most programs were poorly funded despite the few victim assistance programs available in some states and the federal effort to fund victim/witness programs throughout the nation. Most communities relied on a few grassroots organizations — funded by sporadic private donations and bake sales — to help victims of crime.

Please support the NAS Fort Worth JRB Victims' Rights Week. For more information, contact Navy LNC Jordan at 817.781.7991, Connie Dye at 817.782.5287 or Evelyn Mickles at 817.782.7620.

Air Force Academy class of 70-04 reunites at base conference center

TSgt Shawn David McCowan

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After 40 years, the Air Force Academy class of 70-04 reunited for a major three-day event here.

The attendees, who graduated from Moody Air Force Base, Ga., were treated to rides in the Lockheed Martin F-35 flight simulator and a chance to meet each commander from Naval Air Station Fort Worth Joint Reserve Base.

The guests also toured the 301st Fighter Wing, and got to be up close and personal for an afternoon launch.

The events wrapped up with a semi-formal dinner and dance.



Nearly 100 Academy graduates from class 70-04 and their guests kicked off the three-day reunion with a barbecue icebreaker (U.S. Air Force photo/SrA Jeremy Roman)



The three-day reunion event included a tour of the 301st Fighter Wing maintenance hangar and a hands-on encounter with 301st F-16s. (U.S. Air Force photo/SrA Jeremy Roman)



Navy Captain T.D. Smyers, commander of Naval Air Station Fort Worth Joint Reserve Base, Texas, welcomed reunion attendees during the opening night barbecue dinner (U.S. Air Force photo/SrA Jeremy Roman)



Atle Langlo (lt), and Arne Avang (rt), members of the Norwegian Air Force, received a warm greeting from the Desert Storm Conference Center Director, Natalie Herndon-Bullock. (U.S. Air Force photo/SrA Jeremy Roman)



Colonel Richard Scobee, 301st Fighter Wing commander, gave the attendees a wing briefing just prior to a tour of the 301st Fighter Wing. (U.S. Air Force photo/SrA Jeremy Roman)



The 301st Fighter Wing, Human Resources Development Council (HRDC) is partnering with Junior Achievement (JA) of the Chisholm Trail, Inc. (i.e. Fort Worth), a non-profit organization. JA uses hands-on experiences to help young people understand the business of life. In addition, JA brings the real world to students of all ages to opening their minds to their potential and preparing them for the world of work. Want to learn more about JA? Visit their website at www.ja.org.

So what's next? HRDC will be administering a mandatory 1 ½ to 2 hours JA training session right here at our very own Home of the Fighting Spads! Where do I report to? 301st FW HQ Building 1654, Wing Auditorium, Carswell ARS, TX. Mark your calendars for **Friday, 9 APR 10** and **Friday, 30 APR 10**, **Time: 1300-1500**. You are only required to attend one of the training sessions listed above. The training session will include:

- ✓ More info about JA
- ✓ Classroom management tips
- ✓ Teaching tips
- ✓ Student characteristics
- ✓ Curriculum review



Once you've completed the training, we will all participate in sponsoring an elementary school in the local area for one full day in **May 2010 (exact date TBD)**. Remember, you do not have to be an HRDC member nor do you have to possess a professional teaching background to participate in this outstanding community outreach effort. Visualize yourself impacting young lives by teaching for one full day as well as representing the USAFR in a meaningful way.

All 301st FW members – Please follow your chain of command for prior approval. Can I get paid for this event? Absolutely! You can participate in RMP or Annual Tour status. Ultimately, it is your Unit Commander's decision.

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