



INNER *view*

Maj. Antony Kolenc
Staff Judge Advocate

Hometown: West Paterson, N.J.

Years in service: 17

Job title: Staff Judge Advocate

Civilian occupation: "I'm an active duty Air Force officer."

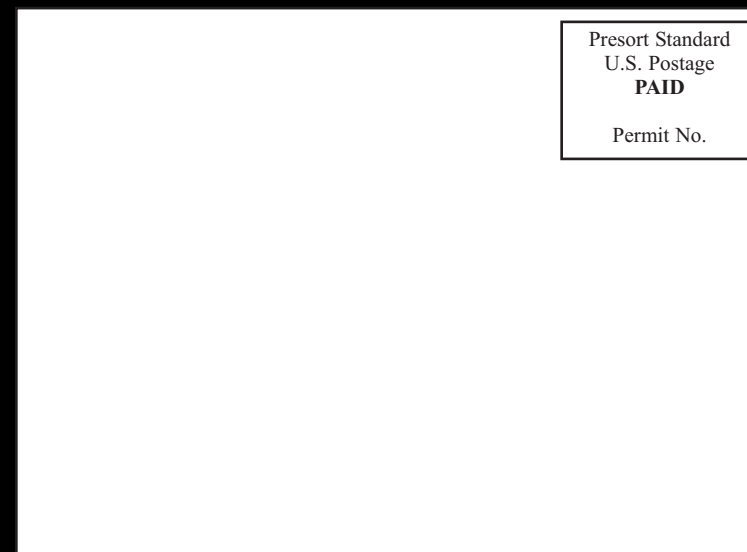
What's the best part of your job? "I like helping people find answers and solve problems."

What are some of your special interests? "I have authored numerous magazine and journal legal articles, as well as two historical fiction novels for middle-school age youths."

Any hobbies? "Two. I like tennis and chess."

What's your greatest accomplishment? "I was able to fulfill the dream I had from when I was an enlisted firefighter in the Air Force to one day become a JAG."

What is life's greatest joy? "My greatest joy is being a husband, father to five wonderful children and the grandfather to one beautiful girl."



TPC CHIEF

TIPS ON UCI/ORI

INNER *view*

A publication of the 94th Airlift Wing

Minute man

MONTHLY

July 2008

Vol. 56, No. 7

Inspection Countdown

**Field
Exercises**

**Airman's
Manual**



**Self Aid
Buddy Care**

**CBRNE
Training**

Cover photo

94th AW reservists initiate Self Aid Buddy Care on a casualty simulation during an operational readiness field training exercise in May. The field training also included chemical attacks and response, small arms care overview and force protection reporting. (Air Force photo/Master Sgt. Angelita Colon-Francia; Air Force graphic/Tech. Sgt. James Branch)

Wing Commander

Col. Heath Nuckolls

Chief of Public Affairs

Ms. Courtney E. Franchio

Editors

Master Sgt. Stan Coleman

Ms. Erin Tindell

Reserve Public Affairs

Officers

Maj. Jeff Dorr

Maj. Tim Johnson

Public Affairs staff

Master Sgt. P. Nicole Brown

Master Sgt. Stan Coleman

Master Sgt. Angelita Colón-Francia

Tech. Sgt. James Branch

Senior Airman Quadoah Ford

Senior Airman Shaun Shenk

Photo and multimedia staff

Mr. Don Peek

Tech. Sgt. Bob Martin

Tech. Sgt. Nick Ontiveros



Submission deadline for the August issue is July 13. Articles should be submitted electronically to the 94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office. The email address is 94AW.PAV3@dobbins.af.mil. For more information, contact public affairs at 678-655-5055. This funded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of the *Minuteman* are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government or the Department of the Air Force. Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the 94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office. All photos are Air Force photos, unless otherwise indicated.

Operational Readiness: Anytime, anyplace

By Maj. Marcus Smith
Logistics Readiness Squadron

As we round second base in 2008, Team Dobbins continues to stay busy in preparation for the Unit Compliance Inspection and Operational Readiness Inspection next month. It may have seemed like a long process, but I challenge each of you to keep it in high gear and go above and beyond to impress the inspectors.

It's vital each member of Team Dobbins works together to form a cohesive unit in order to pass the inspection with flying colors. A team is only as strong as its weakest member. As you prepare to exercise, remember you are simulating a real world deployment. Therefore, have you taken the time to complete all required deployment training? Are all your medical and dental records up to date? Have you reviewed your mobility folder with your unit deployment manager to ensure all requirements are met?

In the field, you are simulating being at a deployed location. Do your part and take time to thoroughly familiarize your-

self with Air Force Manual 10-100; Memorize the S-A-L-U-T-E reporting process to effectively communicate ground enemy attack maneuvers. Know the various Mission Oriented Protective Posture levels so it becomes second nature. This way if you see a fellow Airman having trouble suiting up in chemical gear during the exercise, you can step in to help.

The 94th Airlift Wing will soon convert to an operational mobility unit and it's our mission to ensure each Airman is ready to go fight in Air, Space and Cyberspace to support the Global War on Terrorism. So as we prepare for the inspection next month, remember the steps above to help Team Dobbins receive the highest inspection score possible. Furthermore, remember we are really preparing to show the Air Force and America that when called upon they can count on us to quickly deploy and get the job done!

'A team is only as strong as its weakest member.'



Team Dobbins seen in action

(Left photo) The late Charles "Doug" Conner, a safety professional at Dobbins ARB for more than 21 years, was honored with the dedication of a walking and jogging trail at Dobbins on June 5. Mrs. Conner (left to right), Mr. Ron Durant and members of the Conner family unveil the plaque dedicating "Conner's Way"—an exercise trail that realized a long-time goal of the late safety professional. Mr. Conner enlisted in the Air Force in 1955 and retired from active duty in 1981.



(Right photo) Maj. Brian "Derek" Collins, an admissions liaison officer for the U.S. Air Force Academy and ROTC programs explains details about the USAF Academy to an interested student and parent attending Academy Day at Dobbins May 10. Academy Day is a chance for prospective students to learn more about the services and interact with congressional members and staffers. More than 600 Atlanta area students attended. (U.S. Air Force photos/Don Peek)

Outside the Gates

Flicks on 5th: Annual outdoor movie showing on 5th Street between Spring and Techwood Drive. Each Wednesday at 9 p.m. rain or shine. Admission is Free. www.flicksonfifth.com
Marietta Square Farmer's Market: Saturday mornings May 3 through August 30 from 9 a.m. to Noon. In the historic Marietta Square. www.mariettasquarefarmersmarket.net.

Six Flags Over Georgia: For a limited time purchase reduced tickets online at \$29.99 - a \$10 saving. For more information visit www.sixflags.com/overgeorgia.
Kennesaw Mountain: Learn history of the Civil War while hiking this historic mountain battlefield. Eight miles north of base.

From staff reports
and news service



Travel card services change

Citibank will succeed Bank of America Nov. 30 as provider of Air Force government travel card services. Air Force members and civilian employees don't need to take any action other than ensuring their mailing address with Bank of America is correct. Citibank will use that information for its card distribution, which starts in mid-August.

Case Lot sale

There will be a case lot sale at the base exchange on July 11, 12 and 13. Stop by the BX from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday to take advantage of countless savings.

Prime Rib buffet

Services' Consolidated Club will host another prime rib buffet on July 25 at 6 p.m. The cost is \$13.95 for members and \$15.95 for non-members. Anyone who is interested should call the club for reservations at 770-427-5551 or 678-655-4594.

ABU washing tips

Airmen are now authorized to wash their Airmen Battle Uniforms in regular detergent, regardless if the detergent uses optical brighteners.

On March 25, the Army released a memorandum concluding that ABUs laundered with detergents containing optical brighteners do not pose a detection threat to the wearer in an operational environment.

While any detergent can be used to launder the uniform, fabric softeners or bleach should be avoided. The uniform should be tumble dried at the low heat setting, too.

New arrivals, new ranks

Promotions

Chief Master Sergeant

Sergeant

Paul G. Spencer

Senior Master Sergeant

Sergeant

Alicia M. Cline

Jason D. Hawthorne

Terrance D. Stokes

Master Sergeant

Patrick P. Pittman

John A. Raymond IV

Jeffrey D. Rosser

Technical Sergeant

Christopher L. Barbour

Carolyn F. Billings

Clarence Greene

Terri L. Holloway

Rebecca Nichols

Luis A. Ortiz Sampoll

Ralph A. Sibbio Jr.

Russell A. White

Staff Sergeant

Tiffany C. Brown

Keith G. Dammann

Margarets DeGraan

Justin L. Jones

Jason M. Towns

Senior Airman

Pauline J. Andrade

Maria C. Ayala

David R. Brooks

Melissa H. Johnson

Cherelle M. Townes

Airman 1st Class

Dalia G. Galvan

Airman

Kimberly M. Adams

Joel T. Saslo II

Joia K. Woods

Newcomers

Chief Master Sgt. Alex B. Hughes

Senior Master Sgt. Joe K. Brown

Senior Master Sgt. James A. Harrison

Master Sgt. Stephen C. Cake

Tech. Sgt. Zulma I. Josefowicz

Tech. Sgt. Eddy J. Henry

Tech. Sgt. Kenneth R. Wilson Jr.

Staff Sgt. Christopher L. Appling

Staff Sgt. Michael J. Chambers

Staff Sgt. Sherethea L. Copeland

Staff Sgt. Brandon D. Mitchell

Staff Sgt. Justin L. O'Brien

Staff Sgt. Derek A. Thompson

Senior Airman Jasmine J. Ewing

Senior Airman Shera A. Galloway

Senior Airman Dandrea C. Pratt Jr.

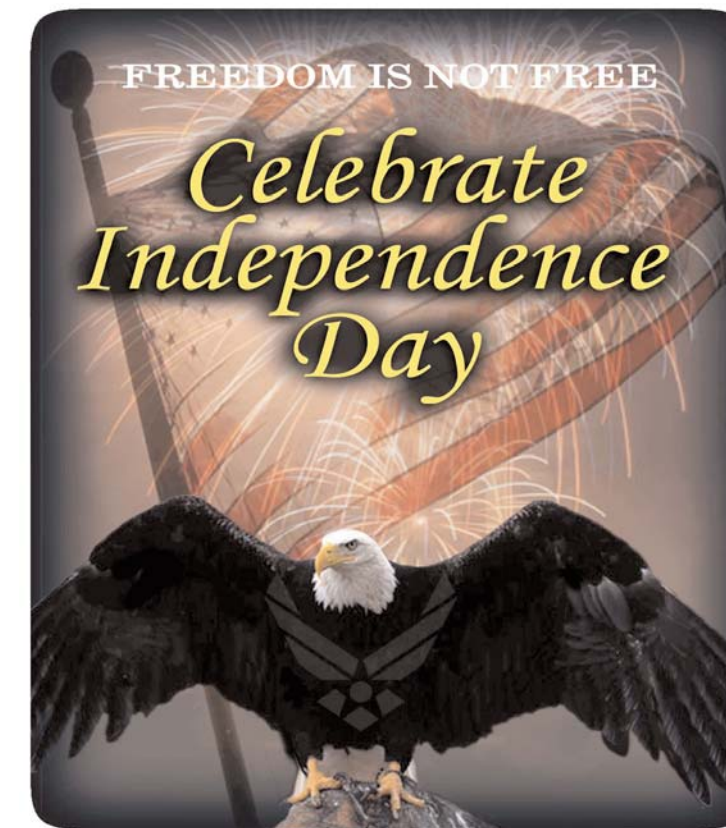
Senior Airman Jefferey K. Rasberry

Airman 1st Class LaToya T. Silver

Airman 1st Class Norman T. White Jr.

Airman Tummyra D. Byron

Airman Tiffany A. Schaffner



Corn and Sausage Roast coming

It's the time of year to enjoy a summer cook-out; food, fellowship and the great Georgia weather outdoors. All of this and more can be had right here on Dobbins. How? Buy a ticket and attend the 5th Annual Corn N' Sausage Roast, planned for July 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event is a "repeat performance" requested by many at Dobbins. There is a limited amount of tickets available and anyone interested should call Ron Durant at 678-655-4434.

Visit the Services link on the web at www.dobbins.afrc.af.mil

Check out other stories on the web at www.dobbins.afrc.af.mil



Be a good wingman--look out for your fellow Airmen. After you've donned your mask and achieved a good seal, ensure your buddy's Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) outergarments and equipment are secured and fastened correctly. (U.S. Air Force photo/Don Peek)

Be sure to update your shelter's information board with the current MOPP level, force protection level and alarm condition. Based upon the threat, these attack warning signals may be declared for one or more airbase sectors. They inform what the required level of protection is for the current mission and situation. Simply put, they initiate or limit individual and airbase-wide movement and action as well as tell people what protection is required against existing Chemical, Biological, Radiological/Nuclear and Explosive (CBRNE) hazards. (U.S. Air Force photo illustration/Master Sgt. Stan Coleman)



2008 ORI/UCI: posture, practice and preparation

By Master Sgt. P.N. Brown
Public Affairs

Remember the inspection can come down to simply showing good attitude, professionalism in how you look and act, enthusiasm and making sure to follow the checklists and continuity books.

With real estate it's location, location, location. With a UCI it's details, details, details. Checking and double checking simple things can make the difference in what the results are on the inspection. These simple tips can make a difference for any unit when they undergo their Unit Compliance Inspection.

1. Never leave your common access card in your computer. Even if you lock your office, leaving your CAC card gives access to your computer. A locked door can't guarantee prevention. Always take your card with you.

2. Conceal classified information. Only put unclassified information on a USB drive that is clearly marked for unclassified material. Always check to see that your computer screen reads unclassified and displays only unclassified materials. Only have classified materials on a secured network. Only enter secure areas on official business.

3. Think safety. Know emergency exits and have them posted. Know where the closest fire extinguisher is and eye wash stations.

4. Keep bulletin boards up-to-date. Have required postings in full view so inspectors don't have to look or inquire about them.

5. Check and recheck your

unit compliance continuity books. Make sure information is correct and up-to-date. Inspectors will want to see documentation to verify checklist items are being followed. Talk up your program and let them know the unit's accomplishments. Let your unit be the benchmark not the issue.

6. Be positive. Remember inspectors are there to help you and want your unit to do well. Have a good attitude when working with the inspectors. Showing that you are a team player can make all the difference. Show proper military courtesies.

7. Clean your workstation. Ensure that work areas are tidy and look professional. Don't have papers and other items sitting around. Pride in your workplace shows pride in the work you do.

8. Show a sense of expertise and pride in everything you do. Professionalism and enthusiasm in your response shows interest and knowledge in what you do, also a desire to cooperate.

9. Learn from past inspections. Fix discrepancies by using the Self-Inspection Tracking System. Talk with other members who have just gone through an inspection and use some of their tips as your own. Experience can be the best teacher. Mentor one another.

10. Dress for success. Ensure your uniform has correct patches/ribbons, shine boots/shoes, and make sure haircuts are in regulation.

(Right) Never leave your CAC card in your computer unattended. Always take it with you. (U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. P.N. Brown)



Editor's Note: Staff Sgt. Heather Leonnig, 94th Emergency Management, contributed to this report.



Be sure to practice the A, B, C's of Self-Aid Buddy Care -- (A) Open AIRWAY (B) Ensure BREATHING (C) Stop bleeding to support CIRCULATION (D) Prevent further DISABILITY (dress open wounds and, splint limb deformities) (E) Minimize EXPOSURE to adverse weather and treat for shock. (U.S. Air Force photo/Don Peek)



Ensure vehicles are covered with two layers of plastic sheeting to protect against chemical and biological attacks. Be sure to place M8 paper on top of sheets. (U.S. Air Force photo/Don Peek)

101 Days of Summer: Play Smart

By Erin Tindell
Public Affairs

When the weather heats up, common sense can often go down. The Air Force experiences the highest number of accidents and deaths during what is termed the 101 Critical Days of Summer campaign, which runs from Memorial Day through Labor Day weekend. It is imperative Airmen and civilians use good judgment when taking advantage of the warm weather and sunny skies.

During last year's campaign the Air Force lost 19 Airmen compared to 17 during 2006. In a recent letter to Airmen, Air Force officials said the leading cause of fatal mishaps continues to be motor vehicle accidents followed by water sports and drowning. Last year, motor vehicle fatalities accounted for the majority of our losses – eight car accidents and six motorcycle accidents. Some factors in these accidents included speeding, not using seatbelts or helmets and alcohol.

During the Summer, people engage in outdoor activities like hiking, boating, swimming, barbecues and road trips. Taking the time to remember safe habits such as hydrating, wearing life vests and having a designated driver can prevent a fun day from turning sour. Traveling at excessive speeds, driving while fatigued, failing to fasten seatbelts, drinking then driving, or not using personal flotation devices are factors that will lead to preventable accidents and ultimately deaths.

Air Force officials encourage us to ensure all employees understand the importance of smart personal risk management and being a good "wingman." Do your part to drastically reduce the trend of Summer mishaps through following the safety tips mentioned above. Just as you work smart, you should also play smart. Don't become a statistic.

Summer Safety Tips

- Swim in supervised areas only
- Don't mix excessive alcohol and swimming
- Stop swimming during bad weather

Your government travel card

Leave home without it -- except for TDYs

By Master Sgt. Stan Coleman
Public Affairs

"If you can't put it on a travel voucher, don't put it on your government travel card (GTC)," said Tech. Sgt. Cynthia Owens, 94th Finance deputy dispersing officer. "It's a phrase I borrowed from a first sergeant but it holds true throughout the Air Force. In other words, if the monetary amount isn't related to official government travel expenses, then don't charge it to your government travel card."

Use of the card is a benefit, not an entitlement and should only be used for official travel purposes when on official government orders. Some examples of official travel expenses are airfare, lodging, ATM withdrawals, car rentals, fuel and meals.

"Also, tracking your expenses and saving your receipts are also good habits to have during a TDY as well as managing your personal expenses," Sergeant Owens said. "Avoiding delinquent payments is as important as utilizing the card for official business purposes."

The goal of the Air Force and other government agencies that use travel cards is to keep the number of delinquencies under two percent. By having less than two percent delinquent accounts, the Air Force betters the current commercial sector delinquency account rate of 4.7 percent according to 2006 Air Force article.

The misuse of the GTC is a very serious offense, one in which commanders do not take lightly," said Capt. Tara Rountree, 94th Finance deputy officer. "It is important to note that GTC misuse will more often than not, result in disciplinary action—a letter of counseling or Article 15 for example. These types of offenses tend to follow you throughout your career, especially when it comes to putting together packages for certain types



The Air Force's 101 Critical Days of Summer campaign is designed to raise awareness and help people get through the summer safely. (U.S. Air Force illustration/Dan Harman)

- Always tell someone your plans when boating, hiking, camping or roadtrips
- Remember to apply sunscreen and drink plenty of water when outside
- Don't hike alone
- Remember first aid kits when camping
- Always wear helmets and appropriate clothing when riding motorcycles
- Always keep an eye on the grill when barbecuing
- Never drink and drive

of special duty, i.e. active Guard and Reserve (AGR) or air reserve technician (ART) slots. If there is a question on whether a purchase is authorized, a simple call back to the unit APC will keep you from having negative long-term, career-altering affects."

Do's

Do file your travel claim within five days after you complete your trip or every 30 days if you are on continuous travel (tours of 45 days or greater).

Do submit payment in full for each monthly bill.

Do check the split disbursement option on the travel voucher—this is mandatory.

Do be aware that misuse of your government travel card could result in disciplinary action and failure to pay your bill in a timely manner can result in suspension or cancellation of your card.

Don'ts

Don't use your travel card for personal use (such as school supplies, uniforms, BX purchases, cigarettes, car repairs and car washes—even if POV is authorized).

Don't use your card while on orders at your home station.

Don't obtain travel advances through the ATM unless you are in an authorized per diem status and will be on travel orders.

Don't allow your monthly bill to become overdue. Suspension or cancellation of your card may be the end result.

Don't write your personal identification number (PIN) on your card or carry your PIN in your wallet.

TPC Chief holds true to self, service and progress

By Master Sgt. P.N. Brown
94th Public Affairs

After more than 30 years of service she still has the same pride in her service, her uniform and the job she does as any young Airman just stepping off the basic training graduation field. Each time she puts on her uniform she remembers what brought her to enlist in 1977...August 3rd to be exact. That is the day that Chief Master Sgt. Joyce Scott, Transportation Proficiency Center (TPC) superintendent, first raised her hand and swore to defend her country from enemies both foreign and domestic.

What brought her to join the Air Force? "It was 1966, the Vietnam era and one of my high school friends joined the Marines," said Chief Scott. "It was our senior year of high school and we were all called in for a special assembly. I was excited because I wanted to read Sam's letter to everyone but instead we heard the awful news that his plane had been shot down on its way to an R & R destination over the Red Sea. No one could believe what was being said or what had happened."

It was months and no news came and no bodies were recovered. It was then that Chief Scott decided 'if I have the opportunity to join the military I would.' So when the chance came she took it and has served proudly ever since to include 18 of her years right here at Dobbins.

As the chief of the TPC, she has had the opportunity to witness the transformation of some of the fine young men and women serving in the Air Force Reserve. "The young enlisted women of yesterday were serious, passionate and vanguards of their roles—today's women share those same passions and can add strong to their list," stressed the 30-year veteran.

The Chief feels that today's young women are more forward and aggressive with their leadership roles. They aren't weak and don't require anyone to hold their hands. "They are comfortable giving and taking orders and making things happen. Young women of today are more ready to lead and they are better prepared in this highly technical and gadget-filled world."

Like their sisters-in-arms from days past they have volunteered to serve and are very patriotic. "We share pride in our uniforms. We walk tall and stand tall in them - showing the country that we can be depended on. We are ready to serve."

The biggest difference I have noticed said Chief Scott "is that today's young Airmen are better educated and more focused than we were." She feels that things don't have to be repeated—they just get it done. These young men and women are engaged in knowing their jobs and they are our "future strategists."

There have been many changes over the years. One, for example, is the number of women holding the rank of chief master sergeant. In 2001 there were approximately 2,777 chiefs in the Air Force and of that 326 were women as compared to only 168 in 1994 and those numbers continue to change and grow. When Chief Scott was a young Airman she remembers her old reserve unit where she was only one of three women compared to approximately 60 men. Even then women didn't hold nearly as many jobs as they do today. "You saw most women in the health care and administrative career fields in my time," she said. Women only made up 7.6 percent of Airmen in the tactical operations field while men made up 47.3 percent, she continued.

The real breakthrough for Air Force women was in 1976 when they were first allowed to enter pilot training. But the changes were slow over the next 17 years.



It was then that they were finally allowed to enter fighter pilot training and then in the 90s when former President Bill Clinton nominated a woman to hold the rank of Lieutenant General. It was the highest rank of any woman in military history and Maj. Gen. Carol Mutter, U.S. Marines, was allowed to assume that honor.

Today, seeing women attain the senior officer and enlisted ranks, have become more of the norm rather than history-making events. The glass ceiling is lifting and making more room for women to shine and achieve. They are limited only by their own desire rather than barriers of yesterday.

If Chief Scott could leave any parting words and advice it would be, "Remember we are reservists and only train 39 days a year and not 365," she said. "Much is required of us and we have to get involved and stay involved. We have to know our job without question and not wait for someone else to lead the way."

She has found that setting goals along the way makes for a successful military career. "Make yearly assessments of your vision and goals. I encourage you to put these goals in writing and review them periodically. You may need to readjust them to keep moving towards that vision." Find a mentor she added or be a mentor. Keep learning and stay proficient in the field. Read, do Career Development Courses and remember that knowledge is the key.

Things don't always work, Chief Scott points out that when it doesn't we have to pick ourselves up, shake ourselves off and refocus. "Above All," be true to yourself, your unit, your fellow Airman, your senior leadership and your Nation. The TPC chief feels confident that we will be leaving the military in capable hands when we retire.



**Chief Master Sgt. Joyce Scott
Transportation Proficiency Center**

(Left) Chief Scott mentors a young troop. When the chief entered the reserve, she was only one of three women in her unit. Women in today's Air Force are "comfortable giving and taking orders and making things happen," she said. (U.S. Air Force photos/Master Sgt. Stan Coleman)