



AFRC First Sergeant of the Year



Senior Master Sgt. James Felton, Jr. (right), 445th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron First Sergeant, checks in with Senior Airman James Harris (left) and Airman First Class Andrew Dixon (center), both AMXS members, during a unit training assembly weekend. Sergeant Felton was selected as the Air Force Reserve Command First Sergeant of the Year at the 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year Awards Banquet April 1. (Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Amanda Duncan)

New travel voucher procedures effective May 1

*By Matthew Thompson
445th Financial Manager*

The Air Force Financial Services Center will consolidate routine transactions currently handled by 93 base finance offices worldwide to a single location. This location will ultimately serve as a one-stop shop for Airmen's financial matters and concerns. The first phase of this change will begin May 1.

Currently, the 88th Comptroller Squadron Financial Services Office processes completed travel vouchers and

accruals for the 445th Airlift Wing. This function will transfer to the AFFSC at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., May 1.

Members will not send travel vouchers directly to the center, but will continue to submit them directly to the 88 CPTS Travel Office in Building 1, or the 445th Reserve Pay Office.

The major changes for travel voucher submission are the number of copies and the submission of receipts. The travel voucher will be scanned at the base travel office and sent electronically to the AFFSC where it will be pulled by a travel

pay specialist and processed. Since documents will be scanned, the second page of the orders must be submitted as a separate page.

Vouchers rejected for errors will be sent electronically back to the 88 CPTS travel office for notification to the member and unit.

The travel voucher checklist must still be completed and submitted with every travel voucher or accrual per AFFSC policy, or the voucher will be automatically rejected.

Continued on page 8

Security

By Chaplain (Maj.) Kenneth Brown
445th Airlift Wing

I will say to the LORD, 'My refuge and my fortress.' Psalm 91:2

Security. As members of the military we have been entrusted by the leadership of our country with the task of keeping our people and resources secure. "Keep it secure" is a theme built into our military culture for the handling of sensitive documents and information. We never give the enemy an edge by allowing them to gain inside information. Any service member found guilty of compromising any aspect of national security will face charges and be discharged from the military.

The verse above tells us that God is intensely concerned about our security—the security of our spirit. Just as our nation is under assault from terrorism and certain foreign regimes our spirit faces threats and dangers from a myriad of sources. God is the ultimate expert on spiritual security and He is capable of delivering anyone out of harm's way. He is the fortress who shields us from attack, our Deliverer in times of distress and pain. Yet so often we insist on leaving God out of our planning and refusing to draw upon His availability to keep us secure. What a waste of the most valuable resource known to man!

I encourage you to incorporate awareness of spiritual security as a part of your personal OPSEC. Nurture and feed your spirit with the things of God. The goal of any military operation is a lasting peace which allows inhabitants the freedom to pursue happiness. We are told in the New Testament that "the peace of God surpasses all understanding." (Philippians 4:6) Personal peace in our spirit should be the goal of our soul. If you have questions about your spiritual security the chaplain's office is available for spiritual counsel and guidance.

Wing welcomes new command chief

By Capt. Caroline Wellman
445th Public Affairs

Chief Master Sgt. Peri Rogowski became a part of history April 15 when she became the first female command chief for the 445th Airlift Wing, replacing Chief Master Sgt. Aaron Mouser. Her most recent assignment was the command chief at Grissom Air Reserve Base, Ind.



Chief Master Sgt. Peri Rogowski

Having spent time as a state public sector employee, a civilian Air Force employee, an Air Reserve Technician, a traditional reservist and a military spouse, Chief Rogowski brings a breadth of personal experience to the command chief position.

During her 27 years in the Air Force, she has also developed a diverse professional background, which includes multiple deployments and assignments in information management, A-10 Thunderbolt II and KC-135 Stratotanker maintenance training, and base education and training. The chief spent more than seven years as a first sergeant before becoming the 434th Air Refueling Wing's command chief.

During her first unit training assembly, Chief Rogowski outlined some of the goals she'd like the wing to accomplish.

"I want to make sure everyone wants to come to their UTA. That they feel like they are valuable to the mission when they are here, that they know where they fit into the mission, and that they want to come back," she said.

Chief Rogowski hopes to create greater integration between wing units and more wing-level opportunities for networking, which she hopes will help all wing Airmen better understand that what they do is vitally important.

Hand in hand with that understanding is the command chief's emphasis on readiness, enlisted force development and mentoring.

"We need to be ready to support active duty and Guard components of the Total Force," Chief Rogowski said. "To be ready to do that professionally, we must also be ready to do that personally, and that includes maintaining balance with one's family and one's employer."

An important part of ensuring readiness is informal mentoring, which helps prepare Airmen of all ranks for increasing levels of responsibility, she said, encouraging wing members "not to be afraid to be positive and motivating" and to also take responsibility for their own careers.

"Each and everyone one of us is responsible for our own careers, so we must ensure we do everything we can to prepare ourselves for the next level of responsibility," the chief said.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to serve here, and I look forward to helping the 445th Airlift Wing meet the needs of the Air Force while taking care of our Airmen and their families," she concluded.

Buckeye Flyer 445th Airlift Wing (Air Force Reserve Command)

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Wing reservists provide Alaska Natives health care

By Stacy Vaughn
445th Airlift Wing

Two reservists from the 445th Aeromedical Staging Squadron and the 445th Aerospace Medicine Squadron deployed with 200 other servicemembers from across the nation to Bethel, Alaska, in March as part of a Joint Forces medical readiness and logistics initiative called Operation Arctic Care.

Sponsored by the Innovative Readiness Training Program under the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, Operation Arctic Care provided much needed no-cost health care, health education and veterinary services to underserved populations within Alaska's Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta region.

The reservists were divided into teams of 11. Each team included a mix of doctors, dentists, optometrists and Army veterinarians.

After arriving in Alaska, the teams were forward deployed via Army National Guard UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters with equipment and supplies to the following villages on the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta: Alakanuk, Atmauthluak, Chevak, Hooper Bay, Kalskag, Kwethluk, Kwigillingok, Mountain Village, Newtok, Quinhagak and Toksook Bay.

The Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta region consists of remote and relatively sparse populations, separated by great distances from essential medical services. The result is a profoundly underserved population.

Tech. Sgt. LeTroy Mays, 445th AMDS, said his team set up a full-fledged medical clinic in Kwethluk and provided wellness check-ups to those who normally did not have the opportunity to visit a clinic because of the remoteness of the area where they live. As a medical technician, his role was to assist the doctor on his team.

"We worked 12-hour shifts in order to accommodate all of the villagers. Of the 689 villagers in Kwethluk, we provided medical support to 325," Sergeant Mays said. "My medical technical skills were taken to a new level with this

experience because I also did infant and childcare immunizations."

Sergeant Mays said the most rewarding experience of the entire operation was the career day and education briefs that they gave to the local school for grades K-1 to 12. He had the opportunity to speak to the students about preventive health care and the dangers of bullying.

"Speaking about service to our Nation and leading a healthy lifestyle afforded us a forum to get many of the children to realize opportunities exist when you lead a healthy productive life," he said.

Maj. Margaret Myslinsky, 445th ASTS, also had the opportunity to talk with the local school children in Quinhagak. "Our team taught classes on

nutrition and bullying. The Navy seamen taught basic life support to the teachers," Major Myslinsky said. She said while her team was at the school, they did fluoridation on the 216 school children and gave them eye exams.

"We were primary care physicians and provided care to 260 patients, out of a population of more than 600 that live in and around Quinhagak," Major Myslinsky said.

Both Major Myslinsky and Sergeant Mays agreed that Operation Arctic Care was an important learning experience they'll never forget.

"Operation Arctic Care is a positive experience to interact with Native Alaskans and deliver the best medical service for those who do not ordinarily seek traditional healthcare. Getting people to trust you, and building relationships with the village leaders and other healthcare providers was a critical factor for generating appointments for the dental, optometry and ambulatory care clinics," Sergeant Mays said. "I recommend that all healthcare providers give one tour of service to Arctic Care, and give to the communities that are expanding and equipping themselves for the future."

"Operation Arctic Care was a wonderful experience and brought new insight into cold weather training, life in austere conditions, and the healthcare system in Alaska, which is very unique for the Native Alaskans," Major Myslinsky said.



Tech. Sgt. LeTroy Mays, far left, and his Operation Arctic Care team, take a break while they wait for the arrival of their patients to a clinic in Kwethluk, Alaska. (Courtesy photo)

87th Aerial Port Squadron prepares for deployment

By Capt. Rodney McNany
445th Public Affairs

Twenty-three members of the 87th Aerial Port Squadron departed Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in April and another 33 are scheduled to leave in stages throughout May. Prior to their departure, the reservists completed various training requirements to ensure their readiness.

“You have to be on top of your game when you go into the AOR [area of responsibility],” said Tech. Sgt. James Potter, a ramp and cargo handler. He speaks from experience,



Tech. Sgt. James Potter's, 87th Aerial Port Squadron, sights in his M-16 rifle during combat arms training. (Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Amanda Duncan)

considering this is his sixth deployment.

“Even though we learn a lot of stuff on deployments, the AOR is not a training environment. Nobody is holding your hand ... you have to be proficient,” said Sergeant Potter. He went on to say that being proficient gives you the confidence to handle the unexpected. “We see everything in the AOR.”

And then there are ancillary training requirements.

“Being proficient is paramount because we hit the ground running with as little as three days of turnover from the departing team,” said Master Sgt. Robyn Wilson, unit deployment manager.

“While training takes place all the time and we’ve all gone through SABC [Self-Aid and Buddy Care] and CBRNE [Chemical, Biological, & Explosive] mass casualty training, when you go through the training just before a deployment, it takes on a little more importance. I think you pay closer attention ... you may actually need to use this training,” said Sergeant Wilson.

Senior Airman Justin George echoed those sentiments. A prior service soldier, he has two deployments under his belt with the Army and one with the Air Force.

“The training really opens your eyes to the reality of where we are going and the things that could happen. It prepares you mentally and with SABC and other training they are always coming out with new tools and techniques — all really good stuff,” he said.

Readiness, according to Webster’s Dictionary, is the state of being ready — prepared



Master Sgt. Robyn Wilson receives instruction while bandaging Senior Airman Justin George, both from the 87th Aerial Port Squadron, during the hands-on portion of self-aid and buddy care training. (Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Amanda Duncan)

mentally or physically for some experience or action.

“That’s why the hands-on portion of SABC is the most important element of the training,” says Staff Sgt. Casie Cain, 445th Aeromedical Staging Squadron. “You can read and talk about applying a tourniquet, but it’s not the same as physically putting one and having a feel for it.”

The members are deploying for a four-month rotation as the lead APS for an air base in the region with additional members joining them from various units throughout the United States. The deployment will consist of the typical APS functions of air terminal operations, ramp loading and unloading, cargo preparation and pallet building, and passenger service.

Security forces augmentee program benefits wing

By Stacy Vaughn
445th Public Affairs

When driving through Gate 26C during a unit training assembly weekend, don't be surprised if the Airman checking your ID card is the same Airman who you normally see turning a wrench on a C-5 Galaxy out on the flight line. That Airman is part of a group of 12 volunteers from various career fields across the wing who volunteer for the 445th Security Forces Squadron's Augmentee program.

The security forces augmentee program was established last year to help security forces accomplish some of their required duties that they could not accomplish due to limited manning caused by heavy deployments and training issues. One of those key priorities is keeping Gate 26C open during the UTA weekends.

"It's been a very beneficial program to our unit, and we all appreciate the support of the volunteers who've stepped up to the program to help us out," said Master Sgt. Frank Lowder, 445th Security Forces Squadron. "Gate 26C is one of our big priorities in the unit and we've been tasked to keep it open and operational during the primary and alternate UTAs. If not for the augmentees helping out, it would have been more difficult to accomplish that mission."

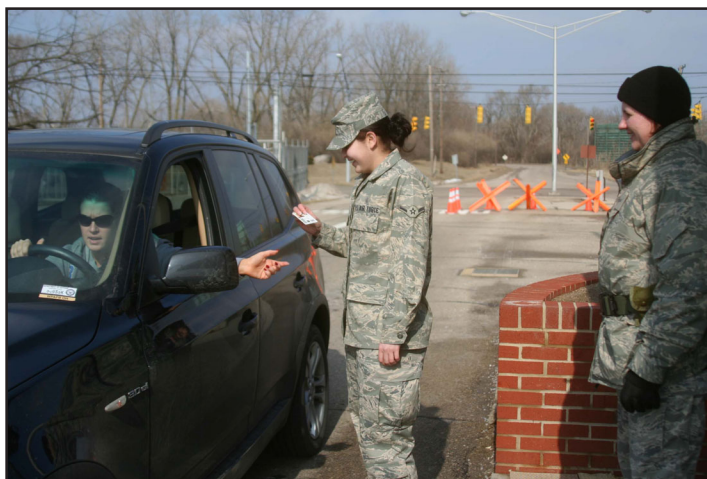
Sergeant Lowder said each volunteer goes through an 8-hour training instruction block before they are qualified to work at the gate. The training standards come directly from the Air Force Security Forces Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, which offers the minimum classes that the volunteers are instructed on during their training so they are fully qualified for this duty.

"During the training block, we go over what they need to look for while manning the gate. They are instructed on the use of force and the use of the weapon. We also run through different scenarios they may encounter at the gate," Sergeant Lowder said.

During the training, the volunteers are put through weapons qualification so they are qualified on the 9 mm pistol they must carry at the gate. Even though the volunteers are prepared for any situation that may arise at the gate, there is at least one security forces member posted at the gate with them.

Sergeant Lowder said another part of the training covers the different ID cards that come through the gate; including how to look for an ID card that's been tampered with.

Asked if anything unusual comes up at the gate, augmentee volunteer Senior Airman Theresa Grof, 445th Logistics Readiness Squadron, said although it's been uneventful overall, she did have an interesting experience once.



Senior Airman Theresa Grof, 445th Logistics Readiness Squadron and a volunteer with the 445th Security Forces Squadron Augmentee program, watches as Airman Esperanza Provencio, 88th Surgical Operations Squadron, checks the ID of a driver entering Gate 26C. (Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Amanda Duncan)

"I was checking IDs at the gate and a chief master sergeant gave me her Visa card instead of her ID card. She was talking to someone in the car so she had no idea that I was looking at the wrong card. When she looked up I said, 'Ma'am, I think you gave me the wrong card.' She looked a bit embarrassed but handed me her ID. We laughed and I said next time I was ordering pizza," Airman Grof said.

Master Sgt. Walter Bennett, 445th Security Forces Squadron security manager, said he's heard positive feedback from the augmentees about the program even though they are working long hours.

"It's very beneficial to us having them on board to help us out. There are long days on the gate. They're here from 4:30 a.m. and don't get to go home until 6 p.m., or later, by the time they turn in their weapon at the armory," Sergeant Bennett said. "I understand it may be tough because they are putting in longer hours than they are used to with their regular jobs."

Senior Airman Stephanie Blevins, 445th Security Forces Squadron administrative assistant, said she didn't mind the long hours because the experience and training she has had so far can help her in the future. "I really enjoy working as an augmentee on the gate. My college major is criminal justice and I know that what they teach in the training will be beneficial to my future career field." Airman Blevins said she sees how hard the security forces members are working day-to-day and hopes to continue to help them out.

"It's a great experience that I think everyone should partake in," Airman Blevins said.

C-5A Galaxy fitted with new air defense system

By Stacy Vaughn
445th Public Affairs

Contractors from L3 Communications, based out of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., spent the last two months here installing a new defensive system on one of the wing's C-5A Galaxy aircraft. The modification, along with the recently completed armor installation, will allow the C-5 to fly into a threat environment.

"We're modifying and installing the AN/AAR 47 Missile Warning System and the AN/ALE 47 Countermeasure Dispensing System for flares on one of the wing's C-5s. Both of these systems tie together," said Jim Depew, lead equipment specialist, Warner Robins C-5 System Program Office. He also added that having the system installed will provide the C-5s some protection and allows them to fly in higher threat areas of the area of responsibility.

The AN/AAR-47 Missile Warning System warns of threat missile approach and automatically initiates flare ejection. The system enables the effective employment of evasive maneuvers and electronic and infrared countermeasures.

The AN/ALE-47 employs the latest in flare decoy dispensing technology and, along with the use of modern flares, can provide a robust deterrent against modern man-portable air-defense missiles, known as "manpads," currently deployed throughout the world. Chaff and flares are employed to deflect heat-seeking

missiles. The system uses information from integrated electronic warfare sensors such as radar warning receivers and missile warning receivers to determine the correct response to defeat infrared and radio-frequency guided missiles. The ALE-47 can be manually controlled and provides the aircrew with a "smart" countermeasures dispensing system, allowing the aircrew to optimize the countermeasures employed against anti-aircraft threats.

"The AAR 47 detects the missile and tells the ALE-47 to kick the flares out. Both work hand-in-hand," Mr. Depew said.

Master Sgt. Russell Leganik, quality assurance inspector for the 445th Maintenance Group, said having the defense system installed on the C-5A model will take some of the burden off the B models that are currently flying into the combat zone.

"Installing the aircraft defense system on all the C-5A models had been talked about for a long time now. We can get more use out of the A models if we can go into combat zones," Sergeant Leganik said.

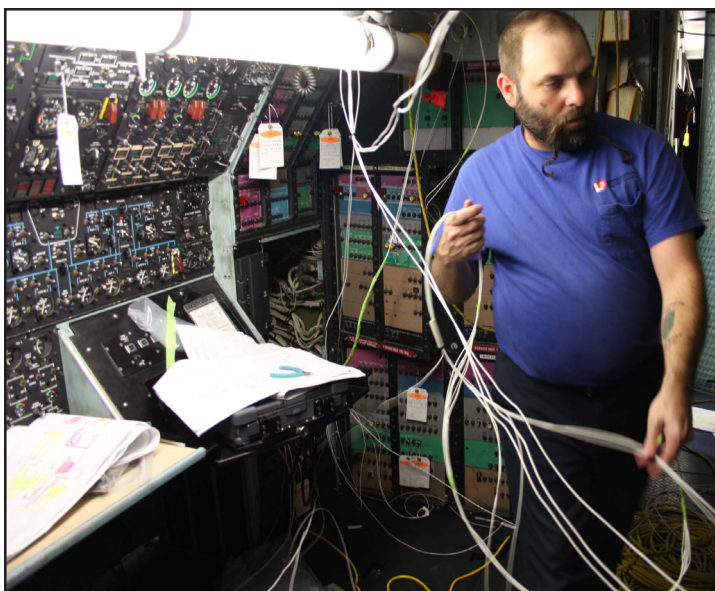
According to Mr. Depew, the aircraft currently undergoing the modification will be the kit proof, or final plan, used when the process is approved to start the modifications on the rest of the C-5A models. Kit proofing means that all the drawings used in the process are correct and all the required parts and material are included in the final kits that will be built up or created for each tail number of specific aircraft.

The current aircraft undergoing modification is scheduled to take two months, but eventually the process should take less than 30 days.

"Normally after the first couple aircraft are completed, you will cut your hours down and keep cutting them down because you'll get into a routine. After awhile, as much as you cut, you may shave a little bit here and there but normally you'll get them down," Mr. Depew said.

Modifications done in the 1990s took about 21 workdays to install. Mr. Depew anticipates it will take between 20-30 days per aircraft once they get a flow going.

Sergeant Leganik said once the modification is done on the current aircraft, the kit proof is approved, and the process can start, 38 more aircraft will be waiting for their turn for the installation. The final location of where the installation will take place and who the contractor will be is to be determined.



Tim Vincent, an electrician with L3 Communications, installs wiring for the AN/AAR-47 Missile Warning System. The system complements the flare installation. (Air Force photo/Stacy Vaughn)



News Briefs

Military Ball

The 445th Military Ball will be held Saturday, June 6 from 6 to 11 p.m. at the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force. Tickets are \$35 for E-6 and below and \$40 for E-7 and above. Tickets must be purchased by May 30 at www.445awmilitaryballtickets.eventbrite.com. For more information contact your unit first sergeant.

Free Psalm 91 Books

The Chaplain's office received a shipment of the book *PSALM 91: God's Shield of Protection*. Feel free to come by and pick up a copy.

Legal Office Hours

The legal office is open Saturdays from 1-3 p.m. and Sundays 9-11 a.m. on each unit training assembly. For immediate assistance call 257-3535.

First Sergeant Applications

The 445th Airlift Wing is seeking highly motivated technical and master sergeants to serve as unit first sergeants. First sergeant vacancies exist in the aeromedical evacuation, aeromedical staging and civil engineer squadrons. Applications must be received by June 12. Please see the Blue Pages insert for more information.

Golf Outing

The 445th Airlift Wing will host its annual golf scramble Friday, Jun 19 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The event will take place at Sugar Isle Golf Course in New Carlisle, Ohio. The cost per team is \$200 and includes food and beverages. To sign up or for more information, contact Senior Master Sgt. Timothy Emberton at timothy.emberton@wpafb.af.mil or 257-2625.

Awards

Meritorious Service Medal

SMSgt Dale Amsden, 445 AMXS
SMSgt David Valentine, 445 MXS
MSgt Roland Finkle, 445 AES
MSgt Angela Stein, 445 MOF
TSgt David Morgan, 445 CES

Air Force Commendation Medal

Capt Francis Saul, III, 89 AS
1Lt Leesa Lowder, 445 OG
CMSgt Shirley Ozio, 445 LRS

Air Force Achievement Medal

TSgt Mark Bledsoe, 445 AMXS

Newcomers

TSgt Brian Anders, 87 APS
TSgt Leah Freedman, 445 AMXS
SSgt Adam Naber, 445 MXS
SSgt Linda Pantoja, 445 CES
SSgt Melba Schultz, 445 CES
SSgt Marcus Slay, 445 SVS FLT
SrA Richard Barrera, 445 CES
SrA Rachel Hardin, 445 AES
SrA William Harris, 445 SVS FLT
SrA Valerie Hart, 445 AMDS
SrA Bronson Hibbs, 89 AS
SrA Christopher Scamahorne, 445 AES
SrA Kevin Strickland, 445 AMDS
SrA Christopher Taylor, 445 SFS
SrA Ashley Williams, 445 ASTS
A1C Amber Russell, 445 AW
A1C Bray Schulte, 445 SFS
A1C Zachary Winslow, 445 AMXS
AB Corey Adams, 445 AMXS
AB Michael Bernat, 445 AMXS

Promotions



Airman

Corey Adams, 445 AMXS
Akwashi Agyemang, 445 ASTS
Daniel Cowin, 445 AMXS
Ashley Eiford, 445 ASTS
Chelsea Merifield, 445 AW



Airman First Class

Andrew Dixon, 445 AMXS
Tyler Robbins, 445 ASTS



Senior Airman

Erica Algeo, 445 AES
Alex Blake, 445 CES
Rudy Corpus, 445 AMXS
Ryan Holbrook, 445 ASTS
Wolfgang Krenzer, 445 AES
Jacob McCorkle, 445 AES
Nichelle McKnight, 445 ASTS
Bray Schulte, 445 SFS
Zachary Winslow, 445 AMXS



Staff Sergeant

Justin Browning, 89 AS
Andrew Koziel, 445 OSS
Matthew Pfeifer, 89 AS
Dustin Rinehart, 445 MXS
Joshua Ruckel, 87 APS
Teneisha Smith, 445 OSS



Technical Sergeant

Robert Alexander, 89 AS
Rodger Dils, Jr., 87 APS
Lisa Quinn, 445 MOF
Jeremy Weisenberger, 87 APS
Patrick Yarusso, 445 SFS
Charles Zorb, 87 APS



Master Sergeant

Melinda Spittler, 445 AMDS

IG says...

Air Force members must submit Inspector General complaints within 60 days of learning of the alleged wrong. IG complaints not reported within 60 days will normally be dismissed unless the member is able to demonstrate he/she was unable to meet the time requirements due to unforeseen or extraordinary circumstances and such circumstances justify the delay.

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Travel voucher procedures

Continued from page 1

Local commuters who submit a certified AF Form 938 with the completed mileage statement do not have to submit the checklist.

Beginning May 1, travel vouchers should be submitted as listed below:

- 1.** Orders (AF Form 938, DD Form 1610, or Invitational Travel Authorization) — one copy of the front and one copy of the back
- 2.** One copy of each modification (amendment) if applicable
- 3.** One copy of the flight order if applicable
- 4.** One copy of the travel voucher (DD Form 1351-2) (Do not submit this form if only submitting an AF Form 938 for mileage.)
- 5.** One copy of all receipts, non-availability letters, etc., on 8 1/2-in. x 11-in. paper. (Receipts must be photocopied onto a sheet of paper since the documents are scanned to the AFFSC.)

TIPS: Keep copies of everything submitted and annotate the date you turned them in to the travel office or the reserve pay office. Please follow the checklist very carefully. Rejected vouchers will delay reimbursement and could affect your Government Travel Card account status.

For questions regarding travel pay, call the base travel pay office at (937) 257-3202 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Travel vouchers may be faxed to the 88 FSO at (937) 656-0904 using the requirements above.

The reserve pay office is not staffed nor has the visibility to assist with travel pay questions. Information regarding the toll free, 24/7 call center at the AFFSC will be distributed when it becomes operational (estimated October 2009).

Warrior of the week



Senior Airman Bradley Scheidt, 445th Security Forces Squadron, currently assigned to the 506th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, was selected as Warrior of the Week March 30, at Kirkuk Regional Air Base, Iraq. (Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Eunique Stevens)

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