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Senior Airman Patrick J. Tasca, 302nd Maintenance Squadron integrated avionics system technician, attaches a water hose to a Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System. For more on MAFFS, see pages 6-7. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor)

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Take time to reflect on new Airman's Creed

By Gen. T. Michael Moseley
Air Force Chief of Staff

I hope you have seen our new Airman's Creed. It replaces all the various specialized creeds we had been using, getting to the core of what an Airman believes.

When you read it, reflect on the creed's elements: Warrior, Heritage, Honor, and Valor, just to name a few. Also consider what you are pledging to do when you recite the creed—Guard and Defend; serve as a Sentry and an Avenger; never Falter or Fail; and be a Wingman, Leader, and Warrior.

The Airmen who served before us gave us this legacy, and it is our duty and privilege to continue this tradition. Internalizing this Airman's Creed

will help all of us live up to that lofty standard.

I also sent you an Airman's Test, which gives you a chance to assess your position in the Air Force flight. I am confident you will answer "Yes" to most, if not all, of the questions, showing that you and I agree about what it means to be an Airman today. We both appreciate my renewed emphasis on our warfighting heritage, my

highlighting of the many roles Airmen conduct in combat today, and my efforts to deepen and broaden our Airmen's warfighting ethos.

If you answered "No" to these questions I need you to get back in formation quickly. Work with your supervisor, First Sergeant, or Commander to develop a flight plan that steers you back into position as an Airman in today's Air Force. Now more than ever we need each and every Airman to be a combat-ready and expeditionary air power advocate.

As you can probably tell, I am excited about our new Airman's Creed and the direction our Air Force is heading. We are a special breed, with discipline, courage, innovation, flexibility, and

honor stamped in our DNA. I am proud to have you on my wing.

Fly, fight, and win!

Editor's note – Take the CSAF Airman's test at <http://www.af.mil/shared/media/document/AFD-070418-012.pdf> and read the Airman's Creed at <http://www.af.mil/shared/media/document/AFD-070418-013.pdf>



Gen. T. Michael Moseley

Keeping the focus as we prepare for an ORI

By Chief Master Sgt. Michael Sands
302nd MXS avionics superintendent

During the May UTA, we heard from our senior leadership that the upcoming Operational Readiness Inspection, and all the training associated with this task, is our top focus

and the key challenge facing the 302nd Airlift Wing this year.

With the many commitments facing the unit, we must rely on each other to make the ORI a success. To do this, we must continue to work together and that is called teamwork!

Teamwork is something we may take for granted in the 302nd AW, and it's typically

not given specific thought. Hopefully, teamwork is firmly established when it's needed. Certainly, in more effective and successful organizations such as ours, this is true. Teamwork doesn't just happen – effective teamwork takes into account

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Exercise boosts wing confidence

By Tech. Sgt. David D. Morton
Front Range Flyer

Another step in preparation for the upcoming Operational Readiness Inspection is complete for the 302nd Airlift Wing.

In preparation for the December ORI, 32 wing members deployed to Volk Field, Wis., April 29 through May 4. This group was put in place to participate in an operational readiness exercise designed to measure the wing's proficiency for conducting ability to survive and operate functions in chemical environments, identifying ordinance, performing first aid, and operating emergency operation and wing command and control centers.

The exercise was planned and coordinated by Volk Field Cadre trainees from the base's Combat Readiness Training Center while members from the 22nd Air Force Inspector General team performed the inspection.

"Putting on protective masks became second nature to us, but the Volk Field exercise was something we needed, and a great

learning experience for us as a wing," said Col. Andrew McMahon, 302nd AW vice commander. "This was a great confidence builder.

"Overall, I think we've demonstrated we're on pace to successfully accomplish our ORI tasks in December. There are things we can improve upon, but that is why we have exercises. We can't let our guard down, but should be confident with where we are."

Other wing members will have additional opportunities to become more confident during periodic hands-on training conducted by the 302nd Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness Flight. The next ORE will be conducted in September with additional training also scheduled throughout the summer.

"Referencing our Airman's Manual frequently, along with the hands-on training, will give us an indication of what we need to focus on before the ORI," said



Major Flolo measures off distance for a wall of a bunker built from sandbags during hands-on training. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. David D. Morton)

Maj. Alan Flolo, 302nd AW executive officer.

"It's surprising how all the ancillary training came together during the Volk Field exercise,"

added Master Sgt. Terry Coen, 302nd AW NCO in charge of in-

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the unique strengths different individuals and sections provide to ensure the entire organization achieves its desired goal. Teamwork also fosters positive attitudes, and having the right attitude can go a long way during difficult and challenging times.

The great Green Bay Packers coach, Vince Lombardi, was once quoted on his view of teamwork as, "The achievements of an organization are the results of the combined effort of each individual."

Every position assigned to the 302nd AW is valuable and everyone in the organization needs to feel that value. Pride in one's ability to contribute and make the unit stronger goes a long way toward making the unit better prepared to perform its mission. Confidence in one's technical skills and abilities allows each member to feel the importance to the unit. We need everyone to continue to be committed and focused on achieving success during the ORI.

The 302nd AW has one of the finest reputations in Air Force Reserve Command. This

reputation was earned, over time, by men and women (past and present) successfully accomplishing whatever was asked of them through outstanding teamwork. This upcoming ORI will definitely challenge our unit as a whole.

However, we can remain confident the unit will continue to add to its long history of success, knowing that the professional work ethic of every Airman in the unit, positive attitudes and a high level of teamwork will all be focused on ensuring success once again.



Father's Day - Sunday, June 17



Maintenance super exudes MAFFS 'Spirit'

By Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor
Front Range Flyer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AFRC) – He's been around nearly as long as the Air Force.



Chief Bebow holds the Spirit of MAFFS award as he addresses the audience. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor)

He has served his country almost as long as the Air Force's aerial firefighting mission has served. It's only fitting he end his career with this tribute.

Chief Master Sgt. Ron Bebow, 302nd Maintenance Squadron maintenance superintendent, was greeted with a standing ovation during annual Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System training April 30. On that day, he was honored with the Spirit of MAFFS award.

Spirit of MAFFS was created in 2003 by the USDA Forest Service to recognize "exceptional collaborative and cooperative contributions and achievements toward a constantly improving military and civilian government operation," according to Kathy Allred, USDA Forest Service MAFFS training coordinator.

"The MAFFS program seems to attract personnel who are outstanding performers, but even in this group an individual can distinguish him or herself," said Ms. Allred. "This award goes to a man who has raised the bar, and a man who has made exceptional contributions to the

program, and is himself a most exceptional person.

"He can be described as dedicated, committed, responsible, a patriot, vital, courageous, inspirational and resolute. Most importantly, for the MAFFS program, he has dedicated his time and efforts to the success of the program. Simply put, he cares. He is truly an unsung hero."

Lt. Col. Scotty Carr, a 302nd AW who passed away in 2004, was a catalyst for the forest service creating Spirit of MAFFS, Ms. Allred said. Colonel Carr was honored posthumously with the first award that same year.

"This award means an awful lot to me, because Scotty was one of my best friends," said Chief Bebow, "and we miss him every day at our organization.

"When I took this program over several years ago we (maintenance and operations) decided we were going to do this together as one group. We're going to lock arms. We're going to make sure that everything we do every day, every way, we're going to take care of each other."

The Air Force began flying MAFFS missions the year before the chief enlisted. He was born just 13 days after the Air Force became reality. Chief Bebow will retire in September, completing 32 years, 7 months and 15 days of service. The chief's knowledge and experience will be missed, but his spirit will remain with MAFFS forever.

Honorary commander suffers serious injuries

Rai Henniger, 39th Aerial Port Squadron honorary commander, was critically injured May 12 while preparing a fireworks display for a Colorado Springs Sky Sox baseball game. He suffered facial and head injuries in the accident.

The senior vice president of marketing and promotions for the Sky Sox, Mr. Henniger has involved the 302nd Airlift Wing in many of that organization's events and activities over the past several years.

He is being treated at Denver Health Medical Center. Cards may be sent to him Care of the Henniger Family, 4385 Tutt Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80922.

Mr. Henniger was named the 39th APS' honorary commander in December 2006.

Wing commander seeks input from full-timers

By Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor
Front Range Flyer

In an effort to take the 302nd Airlift Wing to the next level, Col. James J. Muscatell Jr., 302nd AW commander, has formed a council for the wing's air reserve technicians and civilians.

The goal of the 302nd AW ART/Civilian Advisory Council is to discuss issues of concern to ARTS and civilians and to find ways to make the wing better.

"This council will help me get a feel for the pulse of the wing and to try to change things that are not working or

may be outdated," he said. The commander is focused on finding a positive way to improve the working environment during the Monday through Friday work week.

"This is not a personality bashing group, but one that wants to work on systems and help take this wing to the next level," said Colonel Muscatell. "It will also help improve communications."

The council will meet at 1 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the wing conference room in Bldg 893.

Questions about the council can be e-mailed to stephanie.oraawiec@peterson.af.mil.



News to Use

Junior Enlisted Advisory Council seeks president

The 302nd Airlift Wing Junior Enlisted Advisory Council is in search of a new president.

If you are a junior enlisted member (E-6 cannot be promotable before February 2008) and interested, send a biography to elisha.olivas@peterson.af.mil.

The current term runs until February 2008.

Call Senior Airman Elisha Olivas at 556-4225/4226 for more information.

Fitness center juice bar open UTA Saturdays

The Peterson Air Force Base Fitness and Recreation Center juice bar is open on unit training assembly Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is closed on Sundays.

901st TAG/302nd AW Reunion scheduled

The 901st Tactical Airlift Group and 302nd Airlift Wing reunion will be held Sept. 14-16 at the U.S. Air Force Academy. The reunion is open to all former members of the 901st TAG and 302nd AW and current members of the 302nd AW.

A reunion reception will be held beginning at 5 p.m. on Sept. 14 in the Academy officers' club.

On Sept. 15, golf tee times between 10:30 and 11:50 a.m. are reserved at the Eisenhower Golf Club. Oktoberfest, to include dinner and dancing, will be held at the officers' club beginning at 5 p.m.

A brunch will be held on Sept. 16

Organizers have reserved 50 rooms and additional distinguished visitor suites for general officers at the Academy's lodging facility. For lodging reservations, call (719) 333-4910 and tell them you are with the 901st/302nd reunion group. For reservations at the Academy Famcamp (campground), call (719) 333-4980.

The reunion committee is also selling cookbooks to help defray the cost of the reunion.

For more information, contact Master Sgts. Dennis Martin or Mary Griffith at 556-4773 or e-mail dennis.martin@peterson.af.mil, mary.griffith@peterson.af.mil or Ann McCann at Annieray1@aol.com.

Awards and decorations available online

Air Force Reservists can use the new awards and decorations online application for a variety of decoration actions. This new format allows members to submit decoration nomination packages, correct awards and decorations, request copies of decoration orders and/or citations, request awards and decoration listings, and more.

You must have a Personnel Center-Guard and Reserve account to use the online awards and decorations application. To create a vPC-GR account, click <https://arpc.afrc.af.mil/vPC-GR/newaccount.asp>.

If you already have an account, go to <https://arpc.afrc.af.mil/vPC-GR/> to access the awards and decorations application.

UTA Schedule – June 2-3

Saturday

6 – 8 a.m.	Breakfast/Brunch	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180
7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Newcomers Orientation	
	Bldg. 895, 2nd Floor Conference Room	556-8185
7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Physical Exams	
	Clinic	556-1132
7:45 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	MPF Hours (Closed 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.)	
	Bldg. 895, First Floor	556-8185
8 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Family Day Bake Sale	
	Bldg. 895 & Bldg. 959	556-7170/4664/5229
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Military Clothing Sales	
	Bldg. 1466	556-3227
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Lunch	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Lunch & A Lift	
	Aragon Colorado Room	556-7428
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	Company Grade Officer's Council	
	Silver Spruce Golf Course	556-6234/6190
Noon – 4:30 p.m.	Customer Service Hours	
	Bldg. 895, Room 121	556-7976/3625
1 p.m.	CDC/PME Testing	
	Bldg. 895, Suite 103	556-7573/7250/7950
1 – 4 p.m.	Chaplain Available	
	Bldg. 893, Room 143	556-7428
4:30 – 6 p.m.	Dinner	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180
9 – 11 p.m.	Late Night Carry-out	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180

Sunday

6 – 8 a.m.	Breakfast/Brunch	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180
7:30 – 8:30 a.m.	Chiefs' Group Meeting	
	Silver Spruce Golf Course	556-8132
7:30 a.m. – Noon	MPF Hours	
	Bldg. 895, Room 219A	556-8185
8 a.m.	CDC/PME Testing	
	Bldg. 895, Suite 103	556-7573/7250/7950
9 – 10 a.m.	First Sergeant Council Meeting	
	Bldg. 890, 2nd Floor Conference Room	556-6596
10 – 11 a.m.	Homosexual Policy Trng. (Odd month UTAs)	
	Bldg. 893, Suite 111	556-8140
10:30 – 11:30 a.m.	Human Resources Development Council	
	Bldg. 216, Conference Room	556-4117
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Lunch	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180
Noon – 1 p.m.	Junior Enlisted Advisory Council	
	Bldg. 895, 2nd Floor Conference Room	556-7550
4 – 6 p.m.	Dinner	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180

✓ **Can't make the UTA but made lodging reservations? Contact Senior Master Sgt. Terry Brassard, (719) 556-4001 or 800-446-9624 to cancel.**

✓ **Want an event on next month's schedule? Contact the 302nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs office at (719) 556-4117 or e-mail 302aw.pa@302.peterson.af.mil.**

UTA Schedule

July 7-8, Aug. 4-5, Sept. 8-9

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Aerial firefighters load

By Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor
Front Range Flyer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AFRC) – When a wildland fire is raging just over the ridgeline, time is of the essence. Turning the aircraft quickly is important to everyone involved with the Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System mission and that’s why efficiency in the “pits” is key.

The pits are where the Air Force Reserve’s and Air National Guard’s C-130s, specially outfitted to fight fires, taxi into to take on slurry and fuel, change out aircrews when needed and address maintenance issues. The pits are as essential to fire fighting crews as laying down a good fire line. It’s likened to NASCAR, where a 12-second pit stop is considered fast.



Master Sgt. Ken Valdez, 731st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, answers questions for KKTV Channel 11 reporter Lauri Martin during media day activities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. David D. Morton)



Water is dispersed over a drop zone from a 302nd Airlift Wing C-130. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Rick Sforza, 4th Combat Camera Squadron)

Turnaround times for MAFFS birds aren’t quite that fast – a 12-minute turn would be excellent.

To become proficient in all aspects of the aerial firefighting mission, it takes practice – and that practice is accomplished during the USDA Forest Service’s annual MAFFS training. It’s where aircrews have an opportunity to train and certify to fight fires, and where maintainers and other support people can hone their necessary skills. This year’s training was held at Albuquerque Air Tanker Base, Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., April 30 through May 4, and hosted by Cibola National Forest and the 302nd Airlift Wing.

“It went extremely well to include bring-

ing along some new people to the mission,” said Chief Master Sgt. Ron Bebow, 302nd Maintenance Squadron maintenance superintendent, of the training. “My new guys came away with a healthy understanding of what is required to make the mission happen. Hearing someone talk about it and seeing it in action are two different stories.”

As the host, the 302nd had to coordinate both operational and maintenance needs, not only for itself, but for the North Carolina and Wyoming ANG units as well. A fourth unit, the California ANG, sent people, but no aircraft this year. They’ve converted to the J-model C-130, which cannot support the mission.

“Being the lead unit put even more importance on it (training) by getting equipment and meeting the special needs of all three units,” said Chief Bebow.

During training, aircrew members fly sorties over pre-established drop zones, performing both dry (no water drops) and wet passes. Water is used as a cost-saving measure. If, or when, called to fight an actual fire, aircrews drop retardant near a fire, setting up a fire line with the intent of letting the fire burn up to the line and then out. It usually takes several passes to lay down a fire line.

The Southwestern United States and Florida are once again prime candidates for wildfires. The military expects to be called into action at some point during the upcoming fire season, given the fact conditions will probably be similar to that of recent years,

MAFFS 2 performs a water drop. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Rick Sforza, 4th Combat Camera Squadron)



up for another season

according to Doug Shinn of the National Interagency Coordination Center in Boise, Idaho. Mr. Shinn is the Department of Defense liaison for the NICC, which is the focal point for coordinating the mobilization of resources for wildland fire and other incidents throughout the United States.

The 302nd had a liaison present at training as well in Maj. Gen. Martin M. Mazick, 22nd Air Force commander. Guest speaker at opening ceremonies, the general is relatively new to the MAFFS mission and the C-130. This will be his second fire season overseeing the Reserve's Numbered Air Force which boasts

MAFFS. General Mazick has more than

8,600 flying hours, but said prior to

MAFFS training only about 60

have come in a C-130. He flew

MAFFS 5 from Peterson AFB

to Kirtland AFB to attend

the training.

"It is quite an event

for me to observe," he

said, emphasizing the

importance and danger

MAFFS holds for all in-

involved. "We're talking

dissimilar formation,

we're talking low level,

we're talking modified

contour, we're talking a cho-

reography on the ramp in or-

der to have the maximum pro-

duction of sorties take place and a

choreography in the air that makes this a

very dangerous

mission for everybody in-

involved – so this training becomes critical."

General Mazick went on to stress the significance of MAFFS history and how the mission was born out of necessity in the early 1970s when a wildfire spread outside the confines of Vandenberg AFB, Calif. MAFFS was established as a wildland fire protection program and the Air Force received its first MAFFS unit in 1974.

"This year, in the Air Force, we are celebrating our 60th anniversary and when you think back ... we've been doing this over half the time that our Air Force has been in existence," he said.

"Having General Mazick there really put the emphasis that is needed to take the program to the next 'level,' said Chief Below. And having Chief Below there

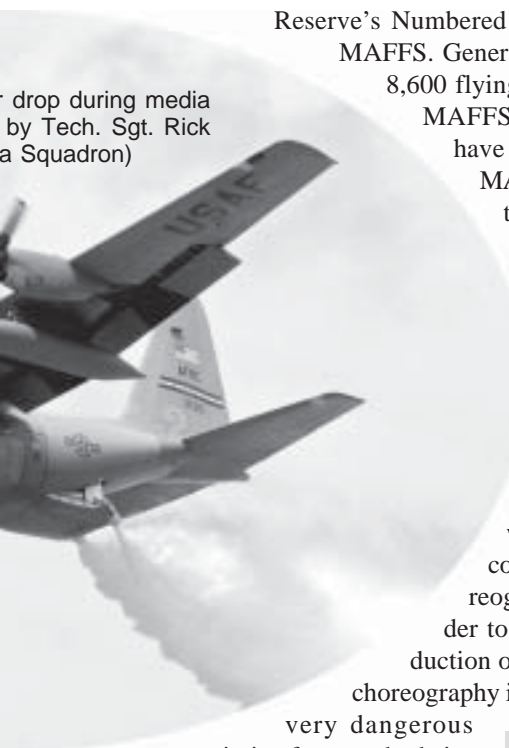


Lt. Col. Bill McCrindle, 731st Airlift Squadron navigator, checks his aircraft's course to the drop zone. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Rick Sforza, 4th Combat Camera Squadron)

placed an emphasis on how important MAFFS is to the 302nd.

This will be the chief's last fire season (he retires in September) – a factor not overlooked by forest service officials.

The chief was greeted with a standing ovation as he accepted the Spirit of MAFFS award. According to Kathy Allred, USDA Forest Service MAFFS training coordinator, the award recognizes "exceptional collaborative and cooperative contributions and achievements toward a constantly improving military and civilian government operation." The award was created in 2003 and its first recipient was also a 302nd AW member, Lt. Col. Scotty Carr. Colonel Carr was awarded the first Spirit of MAFFS posthumously in 2004.



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Staff Sgt. Samantha McPherran, 302nd Maintenance Squadron crew chief, marshals MAFFS 5 out of the pits. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor)



Senior Airman Kevin Reilly, 332nd Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, shows his sister, 1st Lt. Erin Reilly, 506th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron, the cockpit of an F-16. Lt. Reilly flew to Balad Air Base May 8 from Kirkuk Regional Air Base, Iraq, to surprise her little brother on his promotion day to senior airman below-the-zone. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Michael R. Holzworth)

Sister at Kirkuk surprises brother with early promotion at Balad

By Tech. Sgt. Kevin Williams
506th Air Expeditionary Group
Public Affairs

BALAD AIRBASE, Iraq – He thought it would just be another day on the job. The last thing he expected to see was his sister, deployed to Kirkuk Regional Air Base, Iraq, show up to congratulate him on his promotion to senior airman below-the-zone. They haven't seen each other in more than a year.

When Senior Airman Kevin Reilly, 332nd Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, came into work that day, his superintendent, who helped plan the reunion, decided to "distract" Airman Reilly with some verbal counseling.

That gave his sister, 1st Lt. Erin Reilly, 506th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron (who is also a logistics officer with the 39th Aerial Port Squadron), a chance to sneak up on him.

"I hid in a back office," said Lieutenant Reilly. "His superintendent

started talking to him sternly. I came up behind him and tacked his stripes on. He wasn't expecting me, so it was a delayed reaction. When he turned around, he had a look of dumfounded astonishment. He came around in a couple seconds."

Airman Reilly was given the day off to spend with his sister. After Lieutenant Reilly checked into billeting, the siblings from Littleton, Colo., got reacquainted.

"We went to the recreation center," Airman Reilly said. "She brought her laptop, and I brought my thumb-drive. We shared pictures and stories for a while. I was so surprised to see her. We picked up right where we left off."

After catching up and sharing deployment stories, they called their mom.

"She was really happy to hear from us," Lieutenant Reilly said. "She was not happy about me coming here because she was scared about me flying, but she was happy we were both together and safe."

"She thought it was great," Airman Reilly said. "She knew about the other times we

tried to get together that didn't work out, so she was happy we got to hang out together."

The brother and sister have only seen each other twice in the past few years: once, at Airman Reilly's graduation from basic training in July 2005, and again at their father's funeral last year.

Lieutenant Reilly was surprised at how much her little brother had grown up. He showed her the aircraft he maintains as an F-16 integrated avionics systems specialist.

"I've always been very impressed with him," Lieutenant Reilly said of her younger brother. "He used to work on race cars. He always had incredible aptitude on electrical systems. He's always been very bright at mechanical things."

Lieutenant Reilly returned to Kirkuk that day. They look forward to seeing each other again this summer when Lieutenant Reilly will be home and Airman Reilly, deployed from 35th AMXS at Misawa Air Base, Japan, takes some leave.

DOD blocks 12 popular Internet sites to protect grid

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFPN) – Defense Department officials are blocking access to many popular Internet sites from department-owned computers due to bandwidth issues, U.S. Strategic Command officials said.

Joint Task Force Global Network Operations members, who direct the operation and defense of DOD’s global information grid to assure timely and secure capabilities in

support of the department’s warfighting, intelligence, and business missions, blocked 12 popular sites on government computers.

The sites are: youtube.com, pandora.com, photobucket.com, myspace.com, live365.com, hi5.com, metacafe.com, mtv.com, ifilm.com, blackplanet.com, stupidvideos.com and filecabi.com. The popularity of the sites has not affected operations yet, but blocking them prevents them from causing such a problem, officials said.

“It is a proactive measure. We do not want a problem with demand for these sites clogging the networks,” a U.S. Strategic Command official said.

The blocks affect only DOD computers and local area networks that are part of the department’s global information grid. The department has more than 15,000 local and regional networks and more than 5 million computers in the grid.

Department officials said they are not making a judgment about the sites. Blocking the sites “is in

no way a comment on the content, purpose or uses of the Web sites themselves,” the official said. “It is solely a bandwidth/network management issue.”

Offices with a need to access these sites from government computers can request exceptions to the policy. Global network operations officials will continue to assess the stresses and strains on the global information grid, and may add or subtract sites as needed, officials said.



310th SG CCAF grads

The 310th Space Group’s recent Community College of the Air Force graduates are, left to right, front row, Staff Sgt. Melissa Boney, Master Sgt. Gregory Roberts, Staff Sgt. Sack Sounakhene; back row, Master Sgt. Nancy McBride, Chief Master Sgt. Darrin Miley, 2nd Lt. Christopher Crump, Tech. Sgt. Mark Portillos, Staff Sgt. Benjamin Heuberger; not pictured: Tech. Sgt. Juan Gutierrez, Master Sgt. Lisa Christensen, Master Sgt. Kenneth Helgeson, Tech. Sgt. Leslie Johnson, Tech. Sgt. Miles Nilo, Staff Sgt. Mealinda Aguirre, Tech. Sgt. Darren Lane, Tech. Sgt. Svend Larsen, Staff Sgt. Alex Pickens, Master Sgt. Victoria Brautigam, Tech. Sgt. Steven Sprouffske. (U.S. Air Force photo by Alex Groves, 50th Space Communications Squadron)



Newcomers

39th Aerial Port Squadron
Staff Sgt. James D. Brown

302nd Aeromedical Staging Squadron
Airman 1st Class Kristopher W. Basgall
Senior Airman Rebecca Cooney
Senior Airman Jessica L. Nicholson

302nd Maintenance Squadron
Airman 1st Class Brian A. Patterson
Tech. Sgt. David A. Porter

302nd Logistics Readiness Squadron
Staff Sgt. Nathan T. McNutt

310th Space Group
Staff Sgt. Jason A. Zuess

6th Space Operations Squadron
Senior Airman Dallas E. Herman

19th Space Operations Squadron
Staff Sgt. Lyle A. Gashytewa

310th Medical Squadron
Capt. Elizabeth Davis
Senior Airman Hondray M. Simmons

310th Mission Support Group
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Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Metcalf

310th Mission Support Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Donella L. Blaylock

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Airman 1st Class
April A. Migliore

Airman
Lindsey M. Grace



302nd AW CCAF grads

The 302nd Airlift Wing's recent Community College of the Air Force graduates are: left to right, front row, Chief Master Sgt. Janine Cragin, 302nd Services Flight; Tech. Sgt. Peter Labarre III, 731st Airlift Squadron; Tech. Sgt. Paul H. Martin, 731st AS; Staff Sgt. Sarah A. Morrison, 731st AS; retired Tech. Sgt. Tondeleria T. Tull, 302nd AW; back row, Staff Sgt. Ramon Valdiviez, 39th Aerial Port Squadron; Chief Master Sgt. Gary L. Brown, 302nd Security Forces Squadron; Senior Master Sgt. Peter Labarre Jr., 731st AS; Senior Airman Ryan Warnhoff, 302nd Maintenance Squadron; not pictured, Master Sgt. Shawn C. Alcalá, 302nd Maintenance Operations Flight; Master Sgt. Derek Ashcraft, 731st AS; Tech. Sgt. Richard Bribiesca, 302nd SFS; Senior Airman Edward Clark, 302nd MXS; Staff Sgt. Joaquin L. Cuenca, 302nd MXS; Senior Master Sgt. Brian J. Galles, 302nd Civil Engineer Squadron; Master Sgt. Augusto Goncalves, 39th APS; Staff Sgt. Matthew A. Harding, 39th APS; Tech. Sgt. Priscilla Johnson, 302nd Aeromedical Staging Squadron; Senior Airman Daniela Kavanaugh, 39th APS; Staff Sgt. Spencer G. Keller, 302nd MXS; Tech. Sgt. Damon A. Love, 302nd ASTS; Staff Sgt. Daniela Ohlberg, 302nd MXS; Tech. Sgt. Mark W. Ramler, 39th APS; Tech. Sgt. Paul J. Runnells, 302nd MXS; Staff Sgt. Seifert Herbert, 302nd MXS; Tech. Sgt. John Trojak, 302nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Tech. Sgt. William E. Wright, 302nd Logistics Readiness Squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Derrick M. Gildner)

302nd AW Family Day fund-raisers

Bake Sale



Saturday, June 2
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Bldg. 895 main lobby (mail boxes)
Bldg. 959 pharmacy area (302nd ASTS)



Contacts: Marie Perkins, 556-7170
Tech. Sgt. Velma Leon, 556-4664/5229

Golf Tournament

Friday, July 6
8 a.m.

Silver Spruce Golf Course

4-man Better Ball, Shotgun Start



Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin,
Hole in One, Putting Contest



Open to DOD ID cardholders and their guests

Contacts: Senior Master Sgt. Terry Brassard, 556-4001
Master Sgt. Billye Adams, 556-7347

(Family Day will be held Saturday, Aug. 4)

302nd, 310th bonus list

A new bonus list, good through September, has been announced. Bonuses apply to those enlisting or reenlisting (or affiliates) into bonus Air Force Specialty Codes. Additional requirements and conditions may apply for various bonus types.

Bonus types are non-prior service enlistment, prior service enlistment, reenlistment, retraining and affiliation.

If you have questions, call Chief Master Sgt. Eric Deylius, 302nd Airlift Wing career advisor, at 556-7702.

AFSC	Duty title
1C671	Space System Ops (craftsman)
1N071	Intelligence Operations (craftsman)
1N171	Intelligence Imagery Analysis (craftsman)
1N471	Intelligence Network Intel Analysis (craftsman)
1T071	Survival, Evasion, Resist & Escape (craftsman)
2T151	Transportation, Vehicle Operations (journeyman)
2T171	Transportation, Vehicle Operations (craftsman)
3E451	Civil Engineering, Utility systems (journeyman)
3E471	Civil Engineering, Utility systems (craftsman)
3M051	Services (journeyman)
3M071	Services (craftsman)
3P051	Security Forces (journeyman)
3P071	Security Forces (craftsman)

Retirements

Lt. Col. Luke Coker, 302nd OG

Chief Master Sgt. Stephanie Pauley, 302nd ASTS

Flag Day - June 14



Flag Day was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson on May 30, 1916. However, it was not until Aug. 3, 1949, that President Harry S. Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14 of each year as National Flag Day.

Sharp Troop of the Month



Name: Manuel E. Ortega
Rank: Technical Sergeant
Section: 302nd Maintenance Squadron Propulsion Flight
Job: Propulsion technician
Date assigned: November 1999
Hometown: Ordway, Colo.
Hobbies: Reading, computer games
Favorite thing about your job: "Watching the aircraft take off, and knowing I helped get it up there."

Note - Any member of the 302nd Airlift Wing or 310th Space Group may nominate an individual for Sharp Troop of the Month. Contact the editor of the Front Range Flyer at 302aw.pa@peterson.af.mil, or call (719) 556-4117, or toll free (800) 446-9624.



Early morning run

With Pikes Peak as a backdrop, members of the 302nd Security Forces Squadron enjoy an early morning two-mile jog interspersed with push-ups and leg lifts during the May UTA. (U.S. Air Force photo by 1st Lt. Jody Ritchie)

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formation management. "Everything began to click once we started because of what we

had learned during hands-on training."

Not only will knowledge gained through referencing the Airman's Manual and additional hands-on training determine the success of the ORI, but also the wing's overall attitude and focus will be a key factor.

"This is not a sprint," said Col. James Muscatell Jr., 302nd AW commander. "It's a marathon and we still need to show urgency. However, this must be done logically, don't panic and continue with the same attitude that is being exhib-

ited. It comes down to attitude. If our attitude as a wing is normal, we'll do all right."

Air Mobility Command will present the final ORI grade in December.

"We hope to exceed expectations," said Lt. Col. Michael Burns, 302nd Mission Support Group commander. "Overall, everything went well. We discovered areas we can focus our training on to get better. As a handful of people representing the wing we bonded together and moved forward as a command and control element."

When the grade does come down in December, the 302nd AW is planning for a warm reception from the IG team.



Staff Sgt. Julia Carr, 731st Airlift Squadron information manager, inspects her gas mask during hands-on training. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. David D. Morton)

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