

Southern Flyer



908th Airlift Wing (Air Force Reserve Command), Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., Vol. 42, Issue 6, June 2005

Wing weathers BRAC attack

BRAC affects Gunter Annex, Air Force Reservists in 22 States; 908 may get 4 more C-130s

ROBINS AFB, Ga. – If put into law, Air Force Reserve Command will close three installations and move people from a dozen locations to two dozen sites throughout the United States.

Although command officials anticipate keeping roughly the same troop level authorizations, AFRC will expand some existing missions such as air operations center, space, unmanned aerial vehicle and associate-unit flying.

These and other changes are among those recommended by the Department of Defense to the Base Realignment and Closure Commission. DoD announced the recommendations May 13.

The BRAC process is simple, DoD officials said. The military services and joint cross-service groups develop closure and realignment recommendations. Military value is the primary consideration.

Also, the law mandates that department officials use a 20-year force-structure plan in forming their recommendations.

The services examine each base's "service-unique" function. In a difference this year, cross-service groups analyze functions that cross service lines. For example, all ser-

vices have warehouses. So a joint group analyzes warehouse functions for all the services.

Cross-service groups examined seven functional areas: educational and training, headquarters and support activities, industrial, intelligence, medical, supply and storage, and technical.

The commission is holding hearings and examining the recommendations, a process that runs through September. The commission sends an "all-or-nothing list" to the president, meaning the president can approve all of the closures and realignments on the list or disapprove the entire list. If he approves, the list goes to Congress.

The House and Senate have 45 "legislative days" to disapprove the list. If they do nothing, the list automatically is approved and has the "force and effect of law," officials said.

The 908AW stands to gain four C-130H2s and associated operations and maintenance manpower from the Air National Guard's 179th AW at Mansfield Lahm Municipal Airport, Ohio. The move is part of a larger effort to create more effectively sized squadrons throughout the Air Force.

In other recommendations

with potential local impact, Maxwell AFB's Air University and the host unit 42d Air Base Wing remained largely unchanged while Maxwell's Gunter Annex stands to suffer a significant setback.

Air University's seven colleges are unaffected except for one element in the College of Professional Development. The announcement recommends relocating instructors, students and other associated personnel and equipment involved with CPD's chaplain and religious training and the Chaplain Service Institute to Fort Jackson, S.C., to establish a Joint Center of Excellence for religious training and education.

No changes were recommended for AU's Officer Accession programs, Air Force Institute of Technology or the 147 Reserve Officer Training Corps detachments at civilian colleges and universities across the country.

Finally, the Secretary recommended that the Headquarters Operations & Sustainment Systems Group, located at Gunter Annex, relocate to Hanscom AFB, Mass. OSG, formerly known as the Standard Systems Group, provides and supports secure combat support information systems and networks for the Air Force and DoD components.

Overall, approximately 1,250 positions at Maxwell Air Force Base would move if the recommendations are approved by the President and Congress, as required by the BRAC legislation.

Currently, Maxwell employs about 12,000 military and civilian personnel.

These suggestions do not include possible assignment changes for individual mobilization augmentees as a result of changes in the active force.

The purpose of BRAC is to make the most efficient use of all DoD's resources. This

includes maximizing war-fighting and operational capability and efficiency, saving taxpayer dollars, and redirecting resources to modernize defense equipment and infrastructure. The actions are designed to make the Air Force more capable, efficient and effective.

"These assessments and recommended actions are being taken to posture the Air Force and the Department of Defense for the future," said

42ABW commander Col. John A. Neubauer, during a press conference the day of the announcement. "However, we understand the impact BRAC has on military members, the local community, retirees, employees and their families. Rest assured we will make every effort to keep lines of communication open to share information and answer questions as we

Continued on page 3

BRAC Timeline:

- May 13, 2005, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld forwards the department's recommendations to the BRAC Commission.
- The commission will then forward its report on the recommendations to the president by Sept. 8, 2005.
- The president will have until Sept. 23, 2005, to accept or reject the recommendations in their entirety.
- If accepted, Congress will have 45 legislative days to reject the recommendations in their entirety or they become binding on the department.
- Under the BRAC statute, actions to close or realign a base must be initiated within two years of the date the President transmits the BRAC Commission's recommendations report to Congress, and must be completed within six years of that same date.



Photo by Jeff Melvin

Babies day out

357AS C-130 pilot Maj. Stan Jesionowski shows his superior handling skills aren't limited to aircraft as he safely steers twin sons, Trent and Weston around the Family Day site. Go to Pg 4 for more.

Please exercise caution with your medical records

By Master Sgt. Jimmy Lowery
Supt., Health Services Management,
908th Aeromedical Staging Squadron

How many can relate to this scenario? "You're going on an extended TDY so you stop by Building 711 and check out your Medical Records. Upon completing your TDY you return to the 908th and you in-process everywhere except back to the 908th ASTS Medical Records section. You leave your medical records in your suitcase, briefcase, or even the trunk of your vehicle."

More than likely many of you have been guilty of this at one time or another.

During the course of my 20 years as a Health Services Management Technician, I've had to write or call military members and ask them to return their medical records countless times.

When I was on active duty, I was in charge of around 90,000 plus medical records with the majority being retired military and their beneficiaries.

One person, a senior officer, decided he was tired of his record being misfiled; consequently, he decided to keep his record so it would be safe.

We all know that all our medical history can be very important when the time comes for retirement or separation.

For many months he came in and out for treatment, mostly for a military-related injury. I tried calling and writing for months to get him to bring his record in so we could maintain it as required by Air Force Regulation.

One day he came to the records section in a panic. His car was stolen a few days prior, and guess where his

records were maintained? That's right in the trunk of his car. So not only were 20 plus years of medical treatment gone, but someone now had all the information they needed to know to steal his identity if they should desire.

To make matters worse, he was in the process of retiring and needed all this documentation for possible disability compensation. Fortunately, this story has a happy ending. His car was located and his records were still in the trunk. He lucked out.

Air Force Medical Records, contrary to popular belief, are not the property of the individual but are the property of the United States Government. You as a member have the right to have copies of your record upon retiring or separation, but never the original. It is important that they are maintained by the Medical Records Section so that we know where they are so when medical documents come in they can be filed appropriately and in a timely manner.

As Air Force Reserve members each of us has a responsibility to ensure that when we check out our

medical records for TDY or any other reason, we ensure that those records are returned the next duty day upon returning. This is not a 908th ASTS policy it is an Air Force Policy IAW AFI 41-210, paragraph 6.6.1 as follows:

6.6.1. Quality Control of Outpatient Records Maintenance. The medical records are the property of the United States Government. The information contained in the record belongs to the patient. IAW the Privacy Act of 1974 and HIPAA of 1996, the patient has the right to the information in the record. However, the maintenance of the record at the MTF is a legal requirement and there is an increasing requirement that these records be available to the many accrediting and auditing agencies who review records. The lack of medical records and medical record documentation may adversely impact JCAHO accreditation. In any case, record availability is paramount to facilitate the most appropriate health care for patients.

Don't find yourself in the situation where you could be like the person in the example above. You may not be as fortunate; it could cost you medical care benefits not to mention some dollars you might be entitled to.

Life is truly a blessing

My wife and I just finished an addition on the back of our house. It is a beautiful sunroom. It turned out quite nice and I'm sure that I will spend many hours out there reading and relaxing and taking naps.

We put carpet down on the floor so that it is not cold or rough on my delicate feet. My wife said something about putting a large Persian rug in the middle of the room for accent. I looked on the web to see what I could find out about Persian rugs. W-o-w did I find out some things about Persian rugs. Those rascals are expensive.

But I also found out something interesting about how some of the rugs are made. It seems that someone designs the intricate patterns for the rug, and then, in the

process of making the rug, positions himself above the loom, while those who are actually stuffing and pulling the threads are below the loom.

He yells out what kind and color of thread to use and where to put that thread, and those below use that kind and color of thread and put it where the fellow above says to put it.

The guys below never sees what the pattern is until the rug is completed and all the knots are tied and everything is finished. Then they all rejoice together in the successful completion of another beautiful rug.

You know what ... it seems to me that our lives are a little like the making of a Persian rug. As our creator goes about making us into what he wants us to be ... threads of various kinds come into our lives ... knots may show up ... things may go fast sometimes and slow at other times. We can't look down the road and see how we will turn out. But if we will trust him with our lives, if we will let him have us on his loom, so to speak, when he is finished ... we will rejoice in what a wonderful and beautiful life he has made for us.

Life is a blessing -- may we continue to be able to share it as family.



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bob Anders
908AW senior chaplain

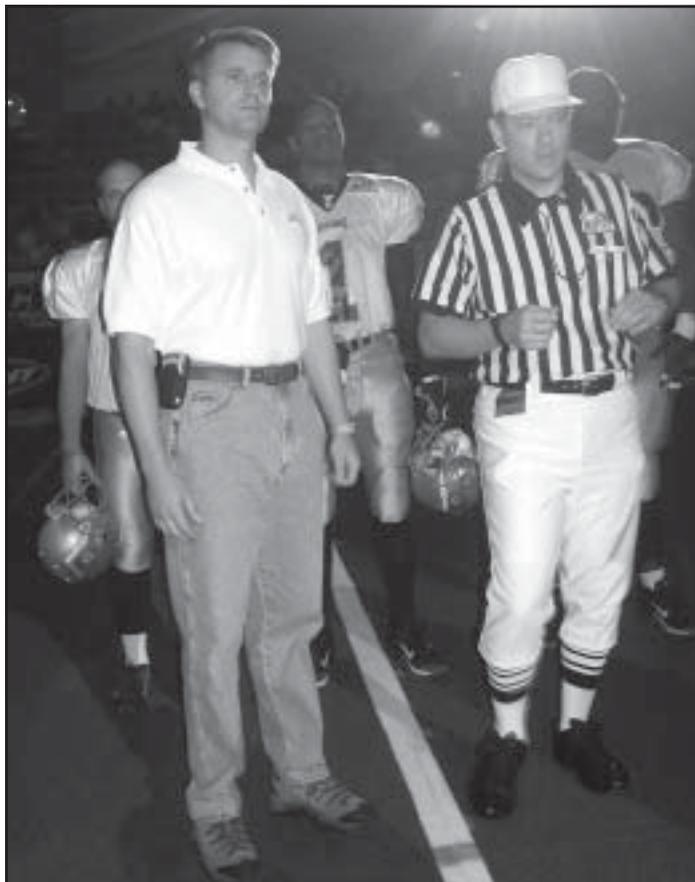


Photo by Jeff Melvin

Coin toss

908AW Commander Col. Heath Nuckolls tossed the coin to kick off the Montgomery Maulers vs. Rome (Ga.) Renegades indoor football game May 14. Maulers management donated 40 tickets to unit members and dubbed the night "908th Airlift Wing Night."



Commander, 908th Airlift Wing

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For information about this schedule, call Jeff Melvin at (334) 953-7874.

Leadership course applies to military, civilian jobs

Junior noncommissioned officers at the 908th Airlift Wing have an opportunity to learn management techniques and apply them in a classroom setting by participating in scenarios derived from real-world Air Force incidents. In the process, the Airmen learn skills that may apply not only at their civilian and military jobs, but perhaps even at home as well.

The NCO Leadership Development Course is a 10-day workshop consisting of several days of civilian instruction, climaxing in the application of learned knowledge in a military setting.

"The first three days are taught by college instructors who cover subjects like management and management theory," said 908AW Command Chief Master Sgt. Amos Moore, a former facilitator of the course.

The course is targeted toward staff and technical sergeants, said Command Chief Moore. "They must be recommended by their commanders or supervisors."

NCOLDP students, 908AW Education and Training Manager Tech Sgt. Jo Kaestner said, learn among other things "to recognize the difference between leadership and management, understand the negative impact of poor leadership and to understand the different Reserve service categories and how they contribute to the total force concept."

"This course is for anyone and it can help you even in your home life and your civilian career because the course teaches you to be more open and understanding of others' needs and wants," said Tech. Sgt. Terry Calhoun, Computer Maintenance Supervisor, 908th Communications Flight, graduate and Class Leader of the most recent NCOLDP course.

The knowledge the class leader gained while in the program was more than he expected. "We learned about counseling techniques, management skills, and how to start a mentoring program within a unit," said Sergeant Calhoun.

The class worked in groups as teams, said Calhoun. The class worked on case study scenarios about troubled employees.

"We looked at plans of attack and how to go about spotting potential problems.

Students in the course

find themselves dealing with real-world situations.

"Every scenario given to the class has taken place somewhere in the Air Force," said Chief Moore.

The course takes case studies in the Air Force Reserve system and then places the students into a role-playing environment for instance; 'what would you do in this situation?' "This role-playing makes the students smarter and better leaders," said Chief Moore.

Chief Moore, who joined the program as a facilitator in 1991, spent the next 11 years facilitating in addition to his regular duties.

"I have taught over 3200 students at more than 30 bases where there are reservists," said Chief Moore, who also became a trainer and evaluator for other facilitators. "Each class has two facilitators and at least one facilitator must be from a different unit. A facilitator may move around and teach the course at any Air Force Reserve base."

Each reserve unit hosts its own NCOLDP course.

"Some reserve bases may allow civilian workers and Army Guard members in the class, said Chief Moore.

The differences make the course more enjoyable.

"We were all from different units within the wing and each one shared different ideas and experiences," Sergeant Calhoun said.

"The course teaches you to take aspects of the individual into consideration when making personnel decisions," said Tech. Sgt. Kaestner.

Calhoun said that taking the course and becoming its class leader was a very enjoyable experience. "There was no trouble, everyone worked together, and everyone in the class was cooperative and willing to help each other."

The NCOLDP course helps the student open up their mind to what the student's supervisor has to deal with on a day-to-day basis. It addresses many types of issues such as how to deal with good and bad situations in the workplace, Sergeant Kaestner said.

Calhoun related the various aspects of the class that stayed with him, building management skills, developing the paradigm of asking for group participation, the tasks of teambuilding, encouraging teamwork and achieving better solutions through teamwork.

"I would encourage all supervisors to encourage their junior staff and technical sergeants to attend the NCOLDP course," said Chief Moore, who emphasized that having the course on a member's record may be a tie breaker when it is time for promotions if there is a deadlock.

The NCOLDP course "is outstanding training and I would encourage command-

ers to recommend people," said Chief Moore. This is an opportunity that inexperienced NCOs may use to excel in their careers. "I encourage people to apply for the class so they may take advantage of the opportunity to grow in their careers."

Sergeant Kaestner who served 12 years of active duty in the Army said she had attended several leadership courses while in the Army and she commented that she thought the NCOLDP course was the best she had experienced. "This course can help lead NCOs to become better supervisors as master and senior master sergeants and its fun!"

Chief Moore commented that anyone who is a Staff Sgt. or Technical Sgt. interested in enrolling for the two-week course should contact their unit training manager. This two-week period may serve as the member's annual tour.

There aren't a maximum number of enrollees as long as there is adequate classroom space, said Chief Moore. However, according to Sergeant Kaestner, the minimum number to conduct a class is 15. "There is one class per year," she said, "and as soon as the class date is confirmed, we will begin advertising the class."

NCOLDP graduates receive a certificate and are awarded two CCAF management credits.



Courtesy Photo

NCOLDS Grads

Back row (from left) Staff Sgts. Donald Washington, AES; Quintin Rudolph, LRS; Tech Sgts. Terry Calhoun, CF; and Samuel Cutright, MXS; and Staff Sgt. Angel Jones, SFS. Front row, starting second from left, Staff Sgts. Eric Montanez, SFS; Teqwenda Richey and Anita Gray, LRS; Tech. Sgt. Vickey Matthews, MXS; and Staff Sgt. Loretta Moore, 908AW

: BRAC attack

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continue the process."

The BRAC recommendations are not final. The Independent BRAC Commission now will review the list for conformity to the Defense Department's force structure plan and published selection criteria, then report its findings and conclusions to President Bush by Sept. 8.

Local communities can address their concerns directly to the Independent BRAC Commission at one of their planned regional meetings. For more information on those meetings contact the Independent BRAC Commission at (703) 699-2950.

Noting that the BRAC effort is designed to allow more efficient use of facilities to better protect and defend our nation and to make sure we are using taxpayer dollars efficiently and effectively, 908AW Commander Col. Heath J. Nuckolls, expressed empathy for the communities, the reservists, their families and friends around the nation whose lives may be disrupted by the recommendations.

"The Department of Defense fully appreciates the fact that the implementation of BRAC actions can be a difficult transition for affected military and civilian personnel and their families, and communities and businesses near affected bases," Colonel Nuckolls said, adding that "DoD will do everything it can to make the transition as smooth as possible."

More information about the BRAC process and past experience with BRAC rounds: <http://www.defenselink.mil/brac/> and <http://www.dod.mil/brac/>.



Tech. Sgt. Thomas Booth shows Master Sgt. Theresa Murrell and her kids, Joe and Ashley, a fire truck. Photo by Staff Sgt. Jay Ponder



Kids just wanna have fun ! Photo by Jeff Melvin



Meet the Parkers -- Master Sgt. Roderick Parker, wife, Shirley, and daughter, Shelecia. Photo by Jeff Melvin



Who is that masked man, "El Aeroporter?" No , it's 25APS Commander Lt. Col. Paul Baird mounting his steed for the tricycle race. Photo by Jeff Melvin



Right, 908 CES' Master Sgt. Nancy Butler gets her grub on. Photo by Staff Sgt. Jay Ponder

Family Day 05 Fun in the sun

President Bush nominates Gen. Moseley for AF Chief of Staff

By Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- The president announced May 16 his nomination of Gen. T. Michael Moseley as chief of staff of the Air Force to succeed Gen. John P. Jumper who has served in the position since September 2001.

"I am deeply honored and humbled to have been nominated to serve as the next Air Force chief of staff," said General Moseley, Air Force vice chief of staff. "This is a challenging as well as an exciting time for our service and, if confirmed by the United States Senate, I look forward to this next opportunity to continue to serve the Air Force, the 'joint team' and our great nation.

"General John Jumper has set the highest standards for our service as we've conducted operations with our



Gen. T. Michael Moseley

Photo by Master Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

joint and coalition partners in the (war on terrorism) and other contingency situations around the world," he said. "I'm committed to maintaining those same standards as we meet future challenges with the remarkably talented Airmen and civilians on our total force team."

General Moseley entered the Air Force in 1971 and has commanded a fighter weapons instructor course, an operations group, a wing and a numbered air force. He also

commanded the U.S. Central Command Air Forces and served as the Combined Forces Air Component Commander for operations Southern Watch, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

"As his nomination is considered by the Senate, I'm completely confident that he'll lead our Airmen with the same vision and passion he's shown as a superb vice chief of staff" said Michael L. Dominguez, acting secretary of the Air Force.

Reserve Personnel Center stops mailing point credit summary

By Jackie Bing
Air Reserve Personnel Center
Program Management director

DENVER -- The Air Reserve Personnel Center here no longer mails the Air Force Form 526, Air National Guard/Air Force Reserve Point Credit Summary, to Air Force Reservists.

Guard and Reserve members had been receiving the form annually since October 1972. They must now use the virtual military personnel flight to print a copy of their point credit information.

In addition, the Air Force is eliminating the form itself and will no longer place it on microfilm.

As a result, point credit information will reside in data form in the Military Personnel Data System where personnel specialists will obtain it by pulling products from the system. They will use

these products to verify Reservists' service.

Reservists should print their summary of points using the vMPF and maintain copies in their personal files in the same manner as leave and earnings statements and other important documents.

This change promotes the use of the vMPF and self-service by Reservists. Both actions are transformation goals. Whether at home, at work or while deployed, Reservists have the means to access their point credit information.

They may call Headquarters ARPC/DPPK toll free at 1-800-525-0102 for questions and concerns about credit of points. They can access the vMPF by going to www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/vs/. (Air Force Reserve Command News Service)



Photo by Ala. Army Guard Sgt. Martin Dyson

Roy accepts Governors Award

Senior Master Sgt. Martha Roy accepts a certificate from Alabama Gov. Bob Riley, denoting the 908th Military Personnel Flight Superintendent as the state's Outstanding Air Force Reserve Enlisted member. The wing's top Senior NCO for Calendar Year 2004, Sergeant Roy and other service representatives around the state were honored at a luncheon at Gunter Annex's Falcon Nest May 18.



Photo by Jeff Melvin

Above, she poses for a picture with her husband, Andrew, daughter, Elizabeth, and 908MPF Commander Maj. Troy Vonada. Sergeant Roy's list of achievements include: expertly mobilizing and deploying over 400 reserve members for the Global War on Terrorism, deploying over 300 reserve members to participate in the highly successful October 2004 Headquarters Air Mobility Command's Inspector General Exercise, creating an innovative Line of Duty Determination program heralded throughout Air Force Reserve Command as the command benchmark, and designing a creative database program to account for the whereabouts of activated personnel worldwide.

Know the Rules of the Road

Avoid hassle of being cited on-base by using common sense

By Tech. Sgt. James Harrell Jr.
Unit Public Affairs Representative,
908th Security Forces Squadron

Lately, many reserve members have been cited for violations on Maxwell-Gunter.

Citations can be avoided if drivers use common sense and obey simple traffic laws when on a military installation.

Maxwell, like most military installations is a microcosm of most cities. The difference is that military installations are by design, compact; therefore, traffic speeds are slower and pedestrian traffic is higher. With such a hazardous environment, drivers need to be more aware of their surroundings.

The responsibility for enforcing the traffic laws on Air Force installations rests with Base Security Forces.

SF personnel enforce traffic laws like their civilian counterparts. The purpose of traffic enforcement is to protect the base populace, enforce standards of safe driving, aid motorists, and cite or remove drivers who do not possess the proper credentials to operate a motor vehicle on base. AFI 31-204, Air Force Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, covers rules of the road, driver responsibilities, and penalties.

Enforcement begins at the installation gate. Drivers and passengers must be prepared to show a valid military or government issued identification card to the gate guard. It is important to understand that the gate guard must physically handle the ID card to verify its authenticity. Please remove the ID card from wallets and carriers. Gate guard will not remove cards nor handle any wallets handed to them. If the card is expired, the card will be confiscated, entry will be denied, and the driver will be directed to the visitor control center to rectify the issue, or call someone else to escort them onto the installation. If the driver does not have an ID card, the same will apply.

Before arriving at the gate, ensure your seat belt is fastened properly. Do not drive up to the gate with your seat belt off. It is understandable that most drivers need to take off the seat belt to obtain

their ID card, but drivers are asked to pull to side of the road, or stop at the gate safely and obtain your ID card.

Many accidents have been attributed to drivers being distracted by doing something other than operating the vehicle. Gate guards can and may cite drivers who do not have seats belts fastened.

Drivers must have a DoD vehicle registration window sticker, or DD Form 2220 with the current year sticker or higher affixed to the vehicle. Drivers not possessing a base entry sticker must obtain an AF Form 75 vehicle pass. Those operating rental cars only need the rental agreement and a valid ID card for entry. The rental agreement must remain with the vehicle at all times.

Base Law Enforcement patrols use many methods to enforce speed, traffic signal, parking, and other movements. Most of their patrol vehicles use radar capable of tracking vehicles while moving with front and rearward antennas. Radar detection devices are prohibited on military installations.

Some of the most frequent reasons for traffic stops are:

- Speeding
- Failure to stop at stop sign
- Failure to yield right of way, cross traffic, pedestrians
- Failure to yield
- Failure to wear seat belt
- Illegal left turn or not using turn signals
- Inoperable tail, break, or headlights (vehicle safety equipment)
- Improper colored lights (red or blue) on vehicle

If you are unfortunate enough to find yourself the subject of a traffic stop on-base, here are some things you need to understand and comply with:

■ If you see an emergency vehicle using red, blue lights or sirens, yield right of way. If signaled to pull over, do so immediately to the right side.

■ Don't stop at a busy intersections or block entrances to businesses, fire lanes, etc.

■ DO NOT EXIT YOUR VEHICLE! For your safety, remain inside your vehicle. If the patrolman needs you to exit your vehicle, he or she

will tell you to do so.

■ Don't make any strange movements during the traffic stop. Don't take off your seat belt. Keep your hands on the wheel or in plain view. You will be given a chance to retrieve any items or credentials if requested.

The patrolman will make contact with you and ask for the following items: driver's license, ID card, vehicle registration and proof of insurance.

If you do not have any of the items mentioned above, you will be cited and issued a Base Driver's Privilege Suspension Letter. You will either be escorted off the installation until you show proof the issue has been corrected, or be given a grace period to correct it before the suspension takes affect.

As stressful as a traffic stop may be, it is important to remember.... DON'T ARGUE WITH THE PATROLMAN!

Remember, you are being evaluated for attitude and bearing. Some patrol vehicles are equipped to record audio and video.

Slips of the tongue or lapses in judgment may bring unwanted consequences. In March 2004, an active duty technical sergeant was stopped for speeding in base housing. She became verbally abusive, belligerent, and refused to provide the patrolman, a young senior airman, with her driver's credentials.

After pleading with the patrolman for several minutes, she relented and provided the information. The end result; a citation, Letter of Reprimand, UIF, and removal from promotion to Master Sergeant. She could have received two charges of the UCMJ, Article 117 (Provoking Speeches and gestures), and Article 91, Failure to obey a lawful order.

If cited with a DD Form 1408, Armed Forces Traffic Ticket, you will be given instructions on how to report the violation, penalties, etc. Violators must report the citation to their unit First Sergeant or Commander within 24 hours or next duty day. If you are TDY, report the violation to the unit you are TDY to. Remember, do not argue with the patrolman. If you wish to file a complaint or contest the citation, your unit First

Sergeant will have the information to do so.

Once you have been issued the citation and your credentials have been returned, proceed safely back into traffic. If you need help entering back into traffic, ask the patrolman for assistance.

"No security forces member enjoys writing citations", said Tech. Sgt. George Carter, a senior patrolman and ARC Volunteer for the 81st Security Forces Squadron, Keesler AFB, Miss. "I see it as stopping an accident before it happens," the veteran patrolman said.

"I just want violators to think about what they are doing before the unthinkable happens and they get hurt or others get hurt."

One night last August, Carter and four Keesler patrolmen targeted an area where base locals had complained of speeders nearly causing accidents. On a night they dubbed "the feeding," Carter and his patrolman cited 39 violators.



Tech. Sgt. George Carter

Photo by Tech. Sgt. James Harrell Jr.



Many patrol cars are outfitted with A/V recorders.

They repeated the operation for the next two nights; issuing 51 citations. The third night, no citations were issued.

"Every vehicle that we saw at that location obeyed every stop sign and stayed under the speed limit...seems like they got the message" says Carter.

The end result of traffic enforcement is a safer driving environment for motorist and pedestrian. However, safe streets begin with you, the driver. (Sergeant Harrell is TDY to Keesler AFB, Miss.)

Take Note

Congratulations to the following people:

Promotions

....to Master Sgt.
Mark Naglic, MSS
Robert Reaves, MSF
Lee Cobb, CES
Christopher Rush, AW
Shelia Mitchell, ASTS

....to Tech. Sgt.
Michael Sellers, MOF
Eric Townsend, SFS
Deante Houston, ASTS
Anita Gray, LRS
Johnny Montgomery,
357 AS

....to Staff Sgt.
Makisha Boswell, MOF
Clarence Armour, 25
APS

Sara Terry, 25 APS
Shatanya Cook, 25 APS
Serina Senegar, 25 APS
Michael Smith, 25 APS
Keith Hudson, 25 APS
Anthony Kelly, 25 APS

Detora Crittenden,
MXS
Spencer Meeks, MXS
Joseph Stone, MXS

Cynthia Abner, ASTS
Jeffery James, ASTS
Robert Petro, ASTS
Grady Simpson, ASTS
Kelvin Pettus, ASTS
Adam Pitts, ASTS
Michael Herman, OSF
Andrea George, AES
Tysehia Green, AES

Cassandra Satterwhite,
AES

....to Senior Airman
Tyrecka Jones, APS
Joshua McCraney, APS
Benjamin Parnell, APS
Andraes Patterson, APS
Debbie Walker, APS
Leroy Davis, MXS
Christopher Scholtz, MXS
Edwin Davis, AMS
Koron Webb, AMS
Jimmy Abdul, ASTS
Jessica Berry, ASTS
Stephen Degracia, ASTS
Jessica Knizel, ASTS
Sharon Shy, ASTS
Cedrea Young, SVF

....to Airman 1st Class
Joe Marks, CES
Christopher Wooley, CES
Daniel Brown, 357 AES

....to Airman
Vannisha Howard, LG
Jeffrey Folds, CES
Jaran James, MXS
Ryan Miller, MXS
Gregory Nikonchuk, MXS
Jamaal Thompson, LRS

Retirements

Senior Master Sgt. Chad
Heaton, CES
Master Sgt. David
Manning, 357AS



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jay Ponder

Sharp Troop Award recipient

908MXS's Staff Sgt. Jamie Womack is the 908AW Chief's Group's Sharp Troop award winner for Jul-Sep. He joined the 908th nearly five years ago after nine years active duty with the Army. The Ozark, Ala.-native is a senior at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, completing a degree in professional aeronautics. "You can do it if you try; Good, better, best, but never let it rest until your good is better and your better is best" is his personal motto.

Buettner, Joseph	MXS	1 May 04
Caffey, Arthur	AES	1 Jan 04
Cannady, Cheryl	ASTS	1 Nov 04
Crayton, Cassandra	25APS	1 Jul 04
Cunningham, Felicia	AMXS	1 May 04
Dykes, Steven	MSF	1 Jan 04
Grant, Johnathan	AMXS	1 Nov 04
Griggs, Anthony	25APS	1 Sep 04
Gunnin, William	AMXS	1 Sep 04
Haddox, Vickie	AES	1 Jan 04
Harper, Brian	AMXS	1 Mar 04
Hernly, Andy	LRS	1 May 04
Holder, Jeffrey	25APS	1 Nov 04
Jones, David	ASTS	1 Jan 04
Jones, Angel	SFS	20 Jan 04
Kenning, Robert	AMXS	1 May 04
King, Demetrius	MXS	1 May 04
Lee, Rachel	SFS	1 Mar 04
Lindsey, Dominic	25APS	1 Jan 04
Love, Jamie	ASTS	1 Jan 04
Martin, Johnathan	MXS	1 May 04
Mason, Bakir	SVF	1 May 04
McDaniel, Grant	25APS	1 Jan 04
Mirenda, Ronald	357AS	1 Jan 04
Moore, Loretta	908AW	1 Mar 04
Reza, David	ASTS	1 Nov 04
Richey, Teqwenda	LRS	1 Jul 04
Roeder, Spencer	MXS	1 Nov 04
Sims, Christopher	908AW	1 Sep 04
Smith, Joseph	ASTS	1 Sep 04
Snell, Rinickey	SFS	1 Sep 04
Snider, Stephen	25APS	1 Nov 04
Stockdale, Eunice	LRS	1 Sep 04
Stokes, Troy	AMXS	1 May 04
Thornton, Billy	MXS	1 Sep 04
Wade, Clinton	SFS	1 Nov 04
Walker Nathaniel	ASTS	1 Nov 04
Walters, Aubrey	AMXS	1 Jul 04
Whitt, Joe	MXS	1 Jan 04
Williams, Dennis	ASTS	1 Nov 04
Williamson, James	MXS	1 Jan 04

AIS event fetes Airmen's ascent to NCO tier

Wing members are cordially invited to the 908th Airlift Wing NCO Induction Ceremony, Sunday, June 5, at 8 a.m., in Building 803, AIS large auditorium. A small reception will follow.

"This is a vital program in recognizing the accomplishments and professional development of our enlisted personnel. This induction ceremony is being conducted to honor the members attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant from 1 January 2004 through 1 November 2004," said event organizer, 908AW Command Chief Master Sgt. Amos Moore.

Chief Moore added, "It is a milestone in the careers of our junior enlisted members and I encourage all commanders, first sergeants, flight chiefs and supervisors to attend. If you have members being inducted, make sure their UTA training schedule accommodates attendance at this event."

Inductees should be in place not later than 7:40 a.m.

NCO Induction Ceremony

<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>DOR</u>
Adams, Marcus	LRS	1 Mar 04
Allen, Rickey	MXS	1 Jul 04
Boyle, Christopher	LRS	1 May 04
Brown, Tarrisa	ASTS	1 Sep 04

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