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349th Air Mobility Wing welcomes new commander during ceremony



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On the Front Cover: — On Jan. 27, in a ceremony symbolizing the transfer of command, Col. Matthew J. Burger, incoming wing commander, accepted the flag of the 349th Air Mobility Wing from Fourth Air Force Commander, Maj. Gen. Mark A. Kyle. The outgoing commander, Brig. Gen. John C. Flournoy, Jr., assumed command of the Air Reserve Personnel Center, Buckley Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. (U.S. Air Force photo /Senior Airman Cindy Alejandrez)

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Unleash the fury!

As you read this, both the Logistics Compliance

Assessment Program and Aircrew Standardization and Evaluation Visit inspections should be all wrapped up. Additionally, we are poised and ready to demonstrate Travis's ability to deploy and operate in a chemical environment in support of our Operational Readiness Inspection. These inspections represent the culmination of months of training and preparation. Our active, reserve, and civilian personnel have put forth tremendous effort to be prepared for these critical Air Force inspections. A big "thank you" goes to the hundreds of people who have worked so hard to prepare Travis for these inspections. These preparations have occurred despite the ongoing efforts to support combat operations in the CENTCOM AOR, disaster relief as a result of Hurricane Sandy, and hundreds of missions supporting our national military objectives around the globe. At times, we've all questioned the importance and relevance of these inspections, with so many real-world, high priority missions. Let me offer to you why these are important.

The American people invest heavily in the Department of Defense. This investment represents a commitment to support and defend our strategic interests. In supporting our strategic interests, we must be prepared to meet many challenges, including operating in an environment threatened by chemical weapons. This is one of the toughest challenges to meet. You'll recall that Airmen have been called to fight, despite the threat of chemical weapons, during Desert Storm I and II. Just watch the nightly news to see that the threat of chemical weapons persists even today. Our ORI is the way DoD validates our readiness to meet this challenging mission. Operating in contaminated battle space is not the only challenge. During the last 10 years of conflict, we've demonstrated that Airmen must be, and in fact are, expeditionary. Expeditionary is the ability to move our forces from home base forward to the fight. These forces are then able to operate and execute a spectrum of missions from a forward operating base. The challenge of transforming a patch of concrete, handful of buildings, and a few dozen vehicles into a fully functional AMC base, which generates missions to support the mobility enterprise, cannot be overstated. In only a few days, Airmen from Travis AFB will do just that. We are the most capable mobility force on the planet. The men and women of Travis represent the best of the best. This Operational Readiness Inspection is our chance to demonstrate our capability. I'm excited to watch as Team Travis unleashes the fury of our mobility forces.



by Col. Matthew Burger
349th Air Mobility Wing
Commander

Perfect running - Find your passion

Physical fitness has been a passion of mine for more than a decade. I have been fortunate to compete in several half and full marathons, and complete four Ironman endurance races. I have recorded a 9:00 minute Fit Test. At the age of 50, I can still run a 6 minute mile, if I have too. My goal in sharing is not to boast or to sound like I am “all that and a bag of chips.” It’s to let you know I do know a thing or two about running, and give you encouragement, especially if you are struggling to pass that dreaded test.

I have not always been a runner. As a matter of fact, I didn’t start running until I was in my late 30s. Unfortunately, I suffered from chronic Iliotibial Band Syndrome, a common knee injury usually associated with running or cycling. It prevented me from running. With professional advice, I made the difficult decision to correct my condition surgically. Fortunately, that worked out best for me. After my recovery, I started running for therapy. Amazingly, running quickly developed into an obsession. And running without the pain and discomfort was invigorating.

My first run wasn’t that six minute mile, not even a mile, for that matter. It was a half-mile walk. Slowly I worked into a half-mile run. Soon, I was able to run and walk a mile without stopping. With patience, persistence and consistency, I worked my way up to a three-mile run. I’ve never looked back since.

I believe anyone can learn how to run faster and more efficiently. It takes a lot of practice, consistency, and a little know how. I have had the distinct pleasure of working with, and teaching, over 400 Airmen in the 60th and 349th Air Mobility

Wings, to run more effectively. Most of the individuals I worked with have increased their run times by at least a minute to a minute and a half. Here are a few tips I shared with them. Hopefully they will help you too.

Perfect your running form:

Running is a skill that has to be learned. Consistent focus on good running form by reducing ineffective movement is the best way to increase your speed in the shortest amount of time. Perfecting your form is like developing an accurate golf swing or an efficient swim stroke. Anyone can swim and play golf, but if you want to be competitive, you have to work hard at it. Normally, you spend lots of money and time on lessons, working on fundamentals, and then practice, practice, practice. Improving and perfecting your running form is no different, except without the expense.

Common running errors to fix:

- Heel strike - You should use a mid-foot landing. Your feet should land directly under your body. Imagine someone is running directly in front of you and you don’t want to kick them.
- Bending at the waist - Keep your posture aligned from your head to your feet. Bend at your ankles!
- Bouncing - Use your knees as shock absorbers, eliminate all vertical movement. Try jumping up and down in one place and see how tiring it can be. Wearing a running hat with the bill



*by Chief Master Sgt. Terry Monges,
79th Air Refueling Squadron*

pulled down to the horizon helps.

- Arm cross over - Your elbows should be bent 90 degrees, hands loose, not clenched into fists, elbows swinging to the rear. Imagine taking your hand in and out of your pockets.

- Cadence - Your foot strike should be quick and light, about 90 revolutions per minute. Keep your stride length short.

Proper running form checklists:

- Keep posture aligned from your head to feet

- Bend at the ankles not the waist

- Feet should land directly under **your** body

- Use a mid-foot landing not your heels

- Keep stride length short: Imagine someone running in front of you, don’t kick them!

- Lead with your midsection. Imagine a rubber band pulling you at the waist, let gravity pull you forward

- Foot strike should be quick about 90 strikes per minute. Count every time the right foot contacts the ground in a 20 second period. It should be about 30 foot strikes.

- Arms swing to the rear: Imagine taking your hands in and out of your pockets, driving your elbows to the rear.

- Do not bounce, use your knees as shock absorbers.

Ride like it is stolen!

There's not enough money to fund the wing! The pace is frantic! We just changed commanders without slowing down, or even pulling to the side of the road.

We've been in the midst of this ORI/ORE, and the Inspectors eyes are on us.

Guess what: Everything rises and falls on leadership. Do your best... serve with cheerfulness, and lead those who follow you to the best of your ability.

Over the Christmas break, my teenage son wanted to go mountain biking. One of my mountain biking friends had just left town to visit family back in the great Republic (of Texas), so I texted him and asked if I could borrow his (top-of-the-line) mountain bike. He texted back: Ride my bike like it was stolen!

"Ride... like it was stolen!" I thought about that on an exhilarating ride... laughed about it when I hit rocks

in the path, tried every gear, every "extra" the bike had on it (like a seat you could adjust up or down while you are riding!)... I took more risks: you don't worry about putting a scratch on a stolen bike (at least, the guys who stole my car in Stockton one time didn't worry about scratches!)... I jammed the brakes hard on the down hills. I had to walk it up the steepest parts, and I rode through the mud with a laugh. In short... I did my best to have a great ride with my son... and we did. Believe it or not... a rainbow came out just when we took a short break (and I have pictures to prove it). Was everything perfect? Of course not... but if we waited for that, our "ride" wouldn't have happened yet.

Why not apply that to life? To your time of service in the 349th. It's not just a part-time job, we're making a real difference in people's lives... and to do that we need to be our best, and to "ride like its stolen!"



*by Chaplain (Col.) Tyler Guy,
349th Air Mobility Wing*

It seems that there is never enough time or money. It seems like the pace is always near the "red line", and often we're doing the urgent or the tedious instead of the important. You know what: The winners keep winning. They keep their head in the game and they get back on their bike one more time than they fall off... so they finish well.

Reserve Honor Guard members reach out to support 349th Friends of Airman & Family Readiness



U.S. Air Force photo by T.C. Perkins

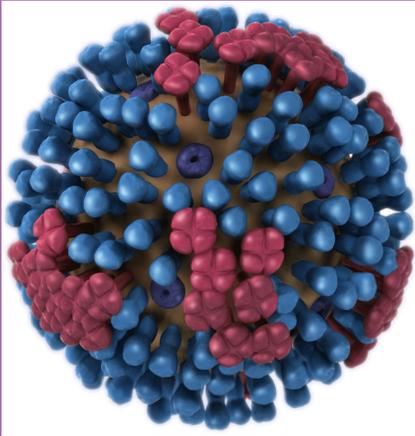
A donation was presented to Chief Master Sgt. Mark Kloepfel, recently, by Reserve Honor Guard member Senior Airman Tania McGuire.

Reserve Honor Guard members donated a San Francisco 49ers autographed football for a silent auction to assist in supporting donations to benefit the 349th Friends of Airman & Family Readiness.

Flu prevention, best way to safeguard your health

We are well into another flu season and from all reports - it is a doozy! News reports have been saying this season is one of the worst recorded seasons in the past decade.

In order to protect yourself and your loved ones, medical professionals urge that it's not too late to get your flu shot if you haven't already done so.



Here is some more information to help you decide:

What is the seasonal flu?

Seasonal flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by flu viruses. It spreads between

people and can cause mild to severe illness. In some cases, the flu can lead to death.

When is flu season?

In the United States, flu season occurs in the fall and winter. Seasonal flu activity usually peaks in January or February, but it can occur as early as October and as late as May.

How does seasonal flu spread?

Most experts believe that you get the flu when a person with the flu coughs, sneezes, or talks and droplets containing their germs land in your mouth or nose. You can also get the flu by touching a surface or object that has the flu virus on it and then touching your mouth, eyes, or nose.

Most healthy people recover from the flu without problems, but certain people are at high risk for serious complications.

Symptoms associated with the flu include fever, cough, sore throat, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue.

People who believe they may have contracted the flu should contact their health care provider, who will ascertain what treatment is required.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends the following actions people can take to stay healthy:

— Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.

— Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hand cleaners also are effective.

— Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread that way.

— Stay home if you are sick, for seven days after your symptoms begin, or until you have been symptom-free for 24 hours, whichever is longer. This is to keep from infecting others and spreading the virus further.

Additionally, hand sanitizer can be vital in the prevention of the flu. Purchasing hand sanitizer is a personal responsibility. Here are some tips on how to pick a hand sanitizer:

— No particular brand is recommended, however, the CDC recommends that the alcohol content be between 60 and 70 percent. Below 60 percent is dramatically less effective for killing germs and too much alcohol content has also shown decreased effectiveness.

— Sanitizer should be used whenever you have been in areas of high people traffic, such as restaurants, coffee shops, etc.

— Small individual hand sanitizer bottles are recommended for workstations or desks areas.

For more information and tips on the prevention of the flu visit: <http://www.flu.gov>.

(Editor's note: Information for this article was obtained from www.flu.gov and www.cdc.gov.)

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One Air Force, Same fight - Unrivaled Wingman.

349th Wing Change of Command

Story and photos by Senior Airman Cindy Alejandrez 349th Public Affairs

Col. Matthew J. Burger assumed command of the 349th Air Mobility Wing, replacing Brig. Gen. John C. Flournoy Jr., during a Change of Command ceremony here, on Jan. 27.

Burger began his Air Force career 23 years ago, and has deployed multiple times in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Southern Watch. He also served in support of the Hurricane Katrina rescue efforts in which he was credited for saving more than 200 people.

Maj. Gen. Mark A. Kyle, Commander of the 4th Air Force, March Air Reserve Base, Calif., said "Matt Burger (was) the best operations group commander in the 4th Air Force, period. He (was) next on my list to be a wing commander and that was opening here. He is a superstar... I needed the best guy out there and that's why I picked him."

"I can't think of a more qualified officer, aviator and family man to take this role," added Flournoy.

Burger who was previously the 349th Operations Group Commander, explained that he is ready and enthusiastic to command the 349th AMW because they "are the best group in the world."

The 349th AMW is the largest Reserve associate wing in the Air Force. The unit provides aerial support through the C-5 Galaxy, KC-10 Extender, and the C-17 Globemaster III which provide medical evacuation and aerial refueling around the world, among other services.

Flournoy heads to Buckley Air Force Base, Colo., to serve as the Commander of the Headquarters Air Reserve Personnel Center.

Kyle praised Flournoy for his time as a wing commander and said "I don't have a better out front leader than Jay Flournoy... thank you for what you have done here and I wish you the best in everything you do."



AF releases new ‘vision’ document

by Master Sgt. Jess Harvey, Air Force Public Affairs Agency

The Air Force released a new Vision document today outlining the force’s vision and way forward.

“Focused on ‘Airmen, Mission, and Innovation,’ I believe this short document captures what today’s Air Force is all about, and where I think we ought to focus on for tomorrow,” said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Welsh III, in an email to all Airmen.

“We are the greatest air force in the world because of our Airmen—Active, Reserve, Guard, and Civilian—to remain the greatest, we must make our team even stronger,” the Vision states.

The Vision discusses the Air Force’s enduring contributions of air and space superiority; intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance; rapid global mobility; global strike; and command and control and the need to strengthen them.

“We already combine our air, space, and cyber forces to maximize these

enduring contributions, but the way we execute these five calling cards must continually evolve as we strive to increase our asymmetric advantage,” the Vision says. “Our Airmen’s ability to rethink the battle while incorporating new technologies will improve the varied ways our Air Force accomplishes its missions.

“Every Airman should constantly look for smarter ways to do business. The person closest to the problem is often the one with the best solution. Leaders should empower Airmen to think creatively, find new solutions, and

make decisions,” according to the Vision.

The Vision concludes with a call to action for all Airmen to tell their story, being proud of who they are, what they do, and how well they accomplish the mission.

To view the vision document visit: <http://www.af.mil/shared/media/document/AFD-130110-114.pdf>.



349th Civil Engineer Squadron has assumption of command ceremony



With the passing of the squadron guidon, Maj. Melvin Ibarreta assumed command of the 349th Civil Engineer Squadron from Mission Support Group commander Col. Nancy Brooks, Jan. 5. Waiting to receive the guidon back is Staff Sgt. Jared Bayer.

Ibarreta has been assigned to the squadron for 10 years, and has known some of his Airmen that long. His first important task is to prepare them for the February operational readiness inspection. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Master Sgt. Ellen Hatfield)

Travis ushers in new Honorary Commanders

photos by Senior Master Sgt. Ellen Hatfield, 349th Public Affairs



Col. Melvin "Sonny" Giddings pins his new Honorary Commander, Mr. Frank Miranda, as 349th AMW Vice Commander, Col. John Williams, looks on. The 2013 Travis Honorary Commanders Induction ceremony Jan. 11 celebrated the transfer of past honoraries to alumni status, and welcomed new commanders to the three wings on base. Giddings, 349th Maintenance Group commander, transferred his past honorary, Mr. Thomas Phillippi, to alumni status, as he welcomed Miranda. Miranda, chairman of the new Solano County Republican Central Committee, is a Fairfield resident and lifelong Californian. He also runs his own construction company.



Col. (sel) Jeanine McAnaney pins the commanders pin on her new Honorary Commander, Mrs. Brenda Knight, at the 2013 Induction Ceremony Jan. 11, at Travis AFB. McAnaney commands the Reserve's 70th Air Refueling Squadron and is a KC-10 pilot. Knight, a military mother, is the founder and event planner of BK Ladies in Red, a women's empowerment group that provides motivation, education and inspiration to women age 55+, and she is a Trustee for Napa Valley College. About 20 of her "ladies in red" attended the induction to celebrate her new post.

Travis Air Force Base commanders welcomed new Honorary Commanders from the Solano communities Jan. 11, 2013. Here, Honorary Commander for the 312th Airlift Squadron, Mr. Jack Caldwell is welcomed by Lt. Col. Kevin Lane, squadron commander, right, and 349th Air Mobility Wing Vice Commander, Col. John Williams, left. Caldwell is the local manager for Water Utility California Water Service Company, Dixon District.



AF MilPDS update set for March

Air Force officials will perform a major upgrade to the Military Personnel Data System, or MilPDS in March. The project is expected to take 23 days. During the upgrade, MilPDS will not be available.

Total Force Service Center representatives in San Antonio and Denver worked with Air Force component headquarters agencies and base-level personnel and pay service providers to develop procedures to accomplish critical functions for all Airmen during the MilPDS upgrade. Critical personnel and pay processes related to accessions, reenlistments, Guard and Reserve unit training assemblies, mobilization/activation, casualty and immediate separations will continue to function. Other personnel and pay processes will be held during the cutover period and processed once the upgrade is complete.

Officers and enlisted Airmen getting promoted in March may experience pay delays because of this Military Personnel Data System upgrade. Airmen are authorized to sew on their new rank on their respective promotion dates, but they may not receive an increase in pay until their promotion is updated in MilPDS and processed by the Defense Finance and Accounting Service.

For more information about personnel services and self service applications, visit the myPers website at <https://mypers.af.mil>. (AFPC)

Yellow Ribbon Events

The upcoming Yellow Ribbon Event is being hosted in Orlando, Fla., Feb. 15-17.

The Yellow Ribbon program was initiated to provide proactive outreach programs through all phases of deployment cycles. The program's goals are to prepare members and their families for mobilization, sustain families during mobilization, and reintegrate service members with their families and communities upon return from deployment.

Airmen who have deployed for 90 days or more—or are projected to deploy—are eligible to attend. They are put on orders and are compensated for food and travel expenses for themselves and their families. Free child care is also provided, and attendees sometimes have chances to win free prizes, at no expense to them.

For information or to register, please contact Tech. Sgt. Alex Calderon, or visit www.yellowribbon.mil.

*Tentative Upcoming Yellow Ribbon Events:

- Feb. 15-17 – Orlando Fla.
- Mar. 15-17 – Norfolk, Va.
- Mar. 22-24 – San Diego, Calif.

**Note: Events and locations pending final approvals.*

349th Wing Traditional Reserve Vacancies

AFSC	AFSC Title	Rank	AFSC	AFSC Title	Rank
11G3	Generalist Pilot	Officer	3E000	Electrical Sys	CMSgt
11M3Y	Mobility Pilot, General	Officer	3E090	Civil Engineer	MSgt
11M2A	Mobility Pilot, General	Officer	32E3G	Civil Engineer	CMSgt
11M3S	Mobility Pilot	Officer	3E271	Pavement & Construction Equip	MSgt
11M2G	Mobility Pilot	Officer	3E671	Operations Management	MSgt
11M3A	Mobility Pilot	Officer	3E451	Water and Fuel Sys Maint	SSgt
12M3S	Mobility Navigator	Officer	3E751	Fire Protection	MSgt
1C751	Airfield Management	SSgt	3E871	Explosive Ordnance Disposal	MSgt
1C171	Air Traffic Control	MSgt	3M071	Services	MSgt/SMSgt
14N3	Intelligence	Officer	3S251	Education & Training	SSgt/MSgt
1A151	Flight Engineer	SSgt/TSgt	38P3	Personnel	Officer
1A251	Aircraft Loadmaster	TSgt	3P051B	Combat Arms	SSgt
1A071	In-flight Refueling	TSgt	41A3	Health Services Admin	Officer
1A271	Aircraft Loadmaster	TSgt/MSgt	44M3H	Internist	Officer
1N490	Fusion Analyst	SMSgt	44R3B	Diagnostic Radiologist	Officer
21A3	Aircraft Maint	Officer	45S3E	Surgeon	Officer
2A551C	Airlift & Mission Maint	SSgt/TSgt/M/SMSgt	46A3	Nurse Administrator	Officer
2A551D	Airlift & Mission Maint	SSgt/TSgt/M/SMSgt	46F3	Flight Nurse	Officer
2A554B	Refuel/Bomber Maint	SSgt	46N3	Clinical Nurse	Officer
2A671G	Aerospace propulsion	TSgt/MSgt	46Y3H	Advanced Practice Nurse	Officer
2A654	Aircrew Fuel Syst	SSgt	46N3E	Clinical Nurse	Officer
2A674	Aircrew Fuel Syst	MSgt	48R3	Residency Trained Flgt Surgeon	Officer
2A652	Aerospace Ground Equip	SSgt	46P3	Mental Health Nurse	Officer
2A672	Aerospace Ground Equip	MSgt	48A3	Aerospace Medicine Sp	Officer
2A590	Aerospace Maint	SMSgt	4A051	Health Services Mngt	SSgt
2A690	Systems	SMSgt	4A091	Health Services Mngt	SMSgt
2A753	Aircraft Structural Maint	SMSgt	4D0	Diet Therapy	SSgt/TSgt/MSgt
2A8	Integrated Comm/Nav/Msn Sys	SSgt	4N071	Aerospace Medical Svs	TSgt/MSgt
2T271	Air Transportation	SSgt/MSgt/SMSgt	4N091	Aerospace Medical Svs	SMSgt
2T200	Air Transportation	CMSgt	4N000	Aerospace Medical Svs	CMSgt
35P	Public Affairs	Officer	8A100	Career Assistance Advisor	MSgt
3D052	Cyber System Operations	SSgt/TSgt	8F000	First Sergeant	MSgt
3D152	Cyber Transport Sys	SSgt	51J3	Judge Advocate	Officer
3D153	RT Trans Sys	SSgt	52R3	Chaplain	Officer
3D151	Client Sys	SSgt/TSgt	5R051	Chaplain Assistant	TSgt

For more information about these vacancies, go to www.afpc.randolph.af.mil.

Looking for a few good Airmen

by Master Sgt. Margarita Perez, 349th Mission Support Group

The 349th Air Mobility Wing is recruiting highly motivated, knowledgeable, and enthusiastic Airmen for consideration to hold the position of group Career Assistance Advisor, Air Force Specialty Code 8A100.

The Group CAA manages the CAA program and is the principal advisor to



commanders and supervisors on retention issues. They provide members with career counseling and progression, and work towards developing a retention program that maximizes and preserves our most valued asset - our members.

In order to be considered, members must meet the following Special Duty Qualifications:

· **Knowledge:** Mandatory knowledge of the organization, mission, policies, personnel management, with emphasis on personnel and administration, and counseling techniques.

· **Education:** For entry into this Special Duty Identifier, Airmen must have completed the Senior NCO Academy, by correspondence or in-

residence.

· **For entry into this SDI:**

-Be in the military pay grade of E-7 prior to assignment.

-Prior qualification in any AFSC at the 7- or 9-skill level.

-Be recommended by unit commander.

· **For entry, award, and retention of this SDI:**

-Ability to speak distinctly.

-Possess high standards of military appearance and conduct.

For more information, please contact Master Sgt. Deserie Jackson, Wing Career Assistance Advisor at Deserie.Jackson.1@us.af.mil or at 707-424-3555 or read the requirements in Air Force Instruction 36-2624.

First Sergeant selection board - April

Applications are being accepted for First Sergeant positions located in the 349th Wing. This is a traditional Reservist assignment for a top level master sergeant position requiring a seasoned, proven leader and manager. For the full job description and qualifications see Air Force Instruction 36-2113.

To be eligible for assignment, applicants must be a master or technical sergeant immediately promotable to master sergeant.

Applicants must submit a package to include the following:

- Copies of last three EPRs
- Last physical fitness assessment scores
- Resume of military and civilian education and experience (limited to two pages)
- Records Review Rip (Customer Support)
- Letter of recommendation from current commander
- DVB (from vMPF)
- Letter of Intent.

Send application packages to:

349 FSS/FSMPD

Attn: Master Sgt. Mitchel Cooper

Packages are due not later than March 29. Packages received after this date will not be accepted. Also, candidates must be available for an interview on Sunday, April 7.

Questions regarding the First Sergeant Selection Board may be addressed to Senior Master Sgt. Lantrel Stockton at lantrel.stockton@us.af.mil and Command Chief Sandra Santos at sandra.santos@us.af.mil.



ENLISTED PROMOTIONS

SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT
MATY, BRAD M., 749th AMXS



MASTER SERGEANT
ROOKS, VERONICA, 349th MAS
HILL, KENNETH, 45th APS
MCCOY, MATTHEW, 70th ARS



TECHNICAL SERGEANT
HELTON, MICHAEL C., 349th AMDS
NAPPER, KENNETH L., 312th AS
CASTRO, ERICK, 45th APS
CARAGAN, DAVIDA., 55th APS
HUNT, ANDREW J., 749th AMXS
CROSS, NICHOLAS, 45th APS
MCAULEY, RONALD, 45th APS
GAMBOA, RAUL, 349th AMXS
MELINE, RENE L., 349th AMXS



STAFF SERGEANT
GONZALEZ, JESUS M., 349th AMDS
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