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DoD Families Welcomed in Denver

by **Staff Sgt. Desiree Economides**

310th Space Wing Public Affairs

DENVER, Colo. -- A multi-service team of military and nongovernmental agency workers welcomed four flights carrying Department of Defense families from Japan beginning March 24 at Denver International Airport in support of Operation Pacific Passage.

Eligible dependents of U.S. service members and non-emergency DoD civilians stationed in Japan were authorized voluntary departures beginning March 18, in response to the potential dangers posed by the aftermath of the earthquake and tsunamis, and ongoing nuclear emergency at Fukushima. According to the DoD, those who voluntarily departed will remain in the U.S. until the situation in Japan is deemed stable enough to return home.

DIA served as one of the transit points for passengers en route to their destination in the U.S. Most of the passengers plan to stay with immediate family members or close friends until the DoD allows re-entry.

"We are validating personal information for each passenger, offering financial support, airline ticketing and hotel accommodations for those who are making connecting flights later," said Col. Marc Hutson, Defense Coordinating Officer FEMA Region 8.



After a day of flying, 2-year-old Aiden sleeps on mother Judy Britting's shoulders March 24 at Denver International Airport. They were among of the 240 passengers who processed and passed through DIA, March 24, to stay with immediate family members or close friends in the United States. Passengers coming through DIA for Operation Pacific Passage, are eligible dependents of U.S. service members and non-emergency DoD civilians stationed in Japan who have voluntarily departed after the earthquake, tsunami and ongoing nuclear emergency. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Staff Sgt. Desiree Economides)

The team, comprised of active duty and Reserve service members from Buckley Air Force Base and Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., Naval Operations Support Center Denver and Fort Carson, Colo., with the help of the American Red Cross, Salvation Army and USO, provided passenger assistance and comfort while they awaited transit.

Passengers of the first flight, which arrived Thursday, discussed how they felt about leaving Japan for the U.S. and leaving behind their spouses to help with the relief efforts.

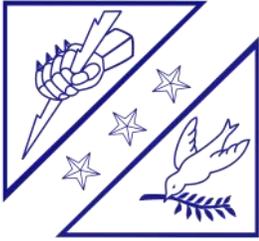
"I didn't want to leave my spouse in Japan," said Dien

Crisostomo, a Yokota Air Base Japan resident. "It has been a hard and confusing time for all of the

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What Our Reserve Force Brings to the Fight

Commentary by **Col. Steven Chapman**
315th Airlift Wing

JOINT BASE CHARLESTON, S.C. -- As commander of the 315th Airlift Wing here I sometimes wonder how many people actually know what we, in the Air Force Reserve, bring to the fight. We wear the same uniform, we use the same equipment, we maintain the same training requirements and we proudly serve side-by-side on deployments, in times of war and during humanitarian emergencies. We are virtually indistinguishable in just about every way, so why does the Air Force have an active-duty and Reserve force?

In a nutshell, the Air Force Reserve is a force multiplier. Throughout the Air Force you'll find reservists in every career field and every theater of operations. You'll find our reservists working as security forces members, as firefighters on the flightline, as aircraft maintainers in the hangars and on the flightline as aircrew members, as logisticians, as aerial-port specialists, as administrative specialists, as explosive ordnance disposal technicians, as intelligence experts, as medical specialists and more.

While fulfilling about 20 percent of the Air Force's capability, the Air Force Reserve consumes only about 4 percent of the total Air Force budget. The cost/benefit ratio speaks for itself.

There are nearly 72,000 authorized reservists in the Air Force, but who are they? As reservists, they really are not part-time Airmen; they are citizen Airmen who often put their civilian lives and careers on hold to serve in uniform, and they do it in superb fashion.

A typical Reserve aircrew member spends approximately 120 days a year participating, while a maintainer or ground support technician participates approximately 80 days a year. This is a tremendous amount of time

when you consider these same people work roughly 240 days a year with their civilian employers. Add in family obligations and this becomes a balancing act of immense proportions.

Reservists must constantly address three key components of their personal and professional lives, often called the Reserve triad. A reservist must balance the needs of family and the needs of a civilian employer, and also meet stringent Reserve requirements.

While this is a delicate balancing act, the added pressures are taken on freely by reservists. Imagine being called to the base to work on an essential mission, only to discover that your civilian employer is not happy because you have been spending "too much time away" from your job. It happens, and happens a lot.

This balancing act requires clear communication, effective utilization of the reservist's time (remember, reservists have the same training requirements as all Airmen) and an overwhelming desire to serve. Despite these demands, our reservists answer our nation's call with the same quality and dedication as our active-duty brothers and sisters. Regardless of their career field, I am always impressed by their commitment to serve their country -- in many cases putting their lives on the line while doing so.

After serving in the Air Force Reserve for about 30 years now, I am pleased to see the lines distinguishing active-duty and the Reserve blur, while not losing our "Reserve" identity.

We train the same and we fight the same. We serve for the same reasons: for love of country and freedom.

I am proud of our reservists' ability to answer our nation's call with the same quality and dedication as our active-duty brothers and sisters.

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WING SCHEDULE

2011

April
2-3 UTA
May
14-15 UTA
June
4-5 UTA
July
9-10 UTA
August
6-7 UTA
Sept
10-11 UTA

310th SW announces annual award winner

by Tech. Sgt. Scott Farley
310th Space Wing Public Affairs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -- The 310th Space Wing announced its annual award winners March 5 in a ceremony at the Antlers Hilton in Colorado Spring, Colo.

Nominees included Airmen and squadrons from throughout the 310th SW, including geographically separated units from Buckley Air Force Base and Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

More than 20 personnel competed in categories that included Airman, non-commissioned officer, senior noncommissioned officer, first sergeant, company grade officer, field grade officer, and three civilian categories. Three Airmen were also nominated for the prestigious Dee Jai Rogers award.

The ceremony also included the presentation of several headquarters-level awards and the unveiling of the new squadron of the year trophy, which was presented to the 2010 winner and past winners of the award.



Master Sgt. Michael Goggins (center) accepts the award for 310th Space Wing Civilian Supervisor Category II of the Year from 310th Space Wing Vice Commander Mark Hustedt (left) and Chamber of Commerce President Brian Binn (right) at the wing awards banquet on March 5 at the Antlers Hilton in Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Air Force photo by Dave Ahlschwede)

The ceremony's theme was resiliency, which guest speaker D.J. Eagle Bear Vanas, Air Force Academy graduate and ex-Air Force captain, spoke in depth about and how it relates to the warrior spirit and persevering in the Air Force.

2010 Annual Award Winners:

Airman of the Year, Senior Airman Michelle A. Haag, 310th Security Forces Squadron

Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, Tech. Sgt. Daniel J. Chase, 710th Security Forces Squadron

Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, Master Sgt. Jaime U. Guerra, 310th Communications Flight

Company Grade Officer of the Year, Capt. Douglas W. Roning, HQ RNSSI

Field Grade Officer of the Year, Maj. Karen Meacham, HQ RNSSI

First Sergeant of the Year, Master Sgt. Christopher Howard, 9th Space Operations Squadron

Additional Duty First Sergeant of the Year, Master Sgt. Robert Reiter, 310th Operations Support Flight

Civilian Category I of the Year, Gina M. Lamprecht, 310th Operation Group

Civilian Category II of the Year, Gerard M. Lopez, 310th Force Support Squadron

Civilian Supervisor Category II of the Year, Michael D. Goggins, 310th Force Support Squadron

Dee Jai Rogers, Master Sgt. Shad Coulson, 310th Communications Flight



(left) D.J. Eagle Bear Vanas spoke at the 310th Space Wing Annual Awards Banquet March 5 at the Antlers Hilton in Colorado Springs, Colo. Vanas, a member of the Odawa Nation and an ex-Air Force captain, spoke to the 310th about the warrior spirit and resiliency during the wing awards banquet in Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Air Force photo by Dave Ahlschwede)

First Sergeant Vacancies Throughout 310th

by 310th Space Wing Public Affairs

The 310th Space Wing command chief is looking for applicants wanting to be first sergeants throughout the wing.

Currently, there are three vacancies needing to be filled at Schriever and Buckley Air Force Base, Colo. and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Those who would like to apply for one of these positions must be traditional Reservists.

To apply, applicants must submit the following no later than close of business Wednesday May 4.:

a. Must be highly motivated and capable of fulfilling the role of the first sergeant as prescribed in chapter one of AFI 36-2113. Must possess exceptional communication, leadership and managerial skills and not be related to anyone within the unit.

b. Must be or be eligible for Master Sergeant immediately (Tech. Sgt. must have completed the NCOA prior to submitting an application). Applicants must complete Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy within 18

months of graduation from the First Sergeant Academy.

c. Must possess a minimum aptitude score of Administrative 41+ & General 62+ and complete the First Sergeant Academy (FSA) within 12 months from the date of appointment.

d. Must meet AF standard of good physical health (score 75 or above on the Air Force Fitness Test, must assess again NMT 60 days prior to entering FSA). In addition, your physical appearance and military image must meet the highest standards expected only of the most dedicated senior NCOs.

e. Possess a 7 skill level and not be in a retraining status.

f. Member must have 3 years before High Year of Tenure and must agree to serve tenure of no less than 3 years from date of graduating from the FSA.

g. Be financially responsible and stable and must not have any family members in the gaining unit.

h. A package containing the following information will be provided by the applicant:

- Letter of Recommendation from your unit commander
- Military Biography (no more than one page in length)
- Civilian Resume (no more than one page in length)
- Print out of your current fit to fight score from the website.
- Copies of your last two EPR's
- A Records Review RIP
- Letter of intent from member

Completed packages can be sent or hand carried to 310 FSS/FSMP, 18230 E Silver Creek St, Buckley AFB. CO 80011, attention Senior Master Sgt. Lori Brown.

Any applications received after May 4 will not be considered.

All eligible candidates will have a formal interview by a selection board, with the commander of the unit making the final selection. The interview will take place during the May 2011 UTA to be determined.

For questions, contact Senior Master Sgt. Brown at DSN 847-1622 or commercial 720-847-1622.

DIA

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military families with so much unknown.”

With the uncertainty back in Japan, many families echoed they didn't know what to expect when they arrived in Denver.

“I was really surprised it's been so organized,” said Rose Domingo, Yokota Air Base Japan resident. “It's cool they arranged all this for us. When I talked to my husband earlier he laughed when I said they had a bouncy castle for the kids to play on.”

The preparations for the flights have only been in the works for a few days and the accommodations took hundreds of volunteers to put together.

“It's been so impressive to see the government and NGOs come together so quickly and work so well together,” said Sherry Manson, the Salvation Army

Denver divisional service extension director.

“Everyone here has done a great job providing services and even getting things for the passengers... The USO even had toothpaste and deodorant,” said Airman 1st Class Malachi Welter, 460th Space Communications Squadron.

Though the families are appreciative of all the efforts, the volunteers are also enthusiastically grateful.

“It's really rewarding to be participating in this, and is really nice to know these people are getting to somewhere safe,” said Chief Petty Officer Jim Burch, Navy Operational Support Center Denver.

Currently, only four flights were scheduled to bring DoD families from Japan to Denver.

As for when the families will return to Japan, the DoD has not yet terminated the departure nor have any plan of operations been released as to when they will do so.

Opportunities for Renewal, Personal Development

by Lt. Col. Robert Leivers
310th Space Wing Chaplain

Part of spiritual and personal resiliency is taking time to relax and reflect upon our lives. To support us in this endeavor, I ran across a number of opportunities that are either very inexpensive or free. Three of these are listed below and I urge you to consider how they might meet your needs.

- Teen Summit Leadership Camps

These camps are free to AFRC/ANG teens that are accepted to attend. The camps are great leadership workshops and a super way to connect with other AFRC/ANG youth. Applications are being received through 8 April (so act quickly if your teen might be interested!) and all the information can be found at: www.georgia4h.org/AFRANGTeenSummit

- YMCA Reduced Lodging for Military Personnel

The YMCA camps in Colorado (Estes Park and Snow Mountain Ranch, Granby)

are offering two nights lodging and 5 meals for \$149.00 per family of 4! That price is not per person, but total price for all 4! If you want more information, go to: <http://blog.ymcarockies.org/snow-mountain-ranch/stay-and-ski-package-for-military-families-at-snow-mountain-ranch> When you go to the site, don't panic, it says the offer ends 1 April 2011 – but that only refers to the ski package. This offer is going on all year and would be a great inexpensive get away!

- Combined 50th/310th Chaplain Retreats

Like last year, the chaplain offices are combining to offer retreat opportunities. Most of the details are still being worked out, but the dates have been firmed up. This year we will be going to Bear Trap Lodge (<http://www.beartrapranch.org/info/Intro.html>) on two weekends. You can choose between 10-12 June or 17-19 June, both will have a mixture of families and singles plus



Active Duty and Reservists. More details will be coming next month!

As more events come my way, I'll be sure to pass them on to you. Be sure and take some time to relax and reflect upon life. If I can be of any further assistance, just ask!

All the best...

Armed Force Run, May 14

An Armed Forces Community Run, open to anyone, will be held Saturday, May 14 at the Peterson Air Force base fitness center.

The 5K and 10K will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the Kid's Run will begin at 9:30 a.m.

While Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. has opened to the local community for air shows, this is the first time it will be opened for an Armed Forces Run.



Participants will be receiving a running shirt, water bottle, nutrition bars and beverages.

Those wanting to participate can register April 4– May 8 at the Runner's Roose, 121 N. Tejon St.; Peterson's Fitness & Sports Center, or www.21fss.com. Those interested in participating in the Kid's Run can register online at <http://americaskidsrun.org>.

For more information, call 719-556-3210.

Open Season for FLTCIP

The Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program is conducting an Open Season April 4-June 24.

This program is available for individuals who actively at work Federal and U.S. Postal Service employees and their spouses/same sex domestic partners and active members of the uniformed services and their spouses who are not currently enrolled in the FLTCIP.

For more information on the FLTCIP Open Season, visit www.LTCFEDS.com or call 1-800-582-3337.

Tax Related Identity Theft Scams up 300%

by **Robert Siciliano**
Huffpost Business

Cases of stolen tax returns have surged over the past five years, leaving many identity theft victims struggling to recoup their lost refunds.

Approximately 155 million tax forms are filed annually. This provides identity thieves with an opportunity to come out of the woodwork and steal from Americans who are just trying to pay their taxes correctly.

A recent Scripps Howard News Service [investigation](#) analyzed more than 1.4 million ID theft records from the U.S. Federal Trade Commission from 2005 through early 2010. In it they found that fraud complaints about stolen tax return-related identity theft jumped from 11,010 complaints in 2005 to 33,774 in 2009. That's nearly 300 percent.

Thieves may steal victims' refunds, trick them into disclosing Social Security or credit card numbers, or even pose as the IRS. Below is more information for those common and lesser-known tax scams to watch out for.

Employment Identity Theft Scams: If you ever receive documentation in the mail indicating earned income that you are not aware of, it may mean that someone else has used your Social Security number to gain employment.

Account Takeover Scams: If, when filing your tax return, you receive a letter from the IRS saying that you have already filed, it is likely that someone else has filed a fraudulent return on your behalf, in order to steal your refund.

Tax Preparer Scams: In an old scam that's still in play, tax preparers tell clients they must pay back stimulus payments, and then pocket the money. Ads are also placed by scammers posing as accountants to get your returns. Make sure you do research and choose your tax preparer wisely.

Late Payment Scam: As people fall behind on their taxes, lists are created and are printed in the local paper as public record. Thieves can use these lists to call unassuming people and pose as collectors.

Internet Phishing Scams: The IRS doesn't send emails. Phony IRS emails that try to lure taxpayers into giving out personal information are a common scam. The messages are generally intended to convince recipients to provide personal or financial information that enables the perpetrators to commit credit card or bank fraud, or other forms of identity theft. Unless you

are actively engaged in dialogue with an IRS agent, do not respond to emails or phone calls supposedly coming from the IRS.

IRS Scams: If a scammer posing as an IRS agent ever contacts you, they may already have some of your personal information, which they can use to try to convince you that they are actually from the IRS. This data could come from public records or even your trash. The scammer will often put pressure on you to comply with their request, or even offer you a tax refund.

Here are some suggestions to protect yourself and make sure that you get your return:

1. Protect yourself by filing early. It seems crazy to think that someone would fraudulently file taxes in your name, but it's being done. Once they find a few W2s or other tax-related documents, they can file in your name and claim your refund before you've even begun the process. File before they do.

2. Secure your mail with a locking mailbox. Mail is stolen every day, and tax forms tend to include Social Security numbers, making them especially valuable to a thief. Don't send out your tax return by sticking it in your home mailbox. Instead, take it to the post office or use a big blue post office drop box.

3. Protect your PC. Whether or not you file online, securing your PCs is essential. Make sure you have updated antivirus software, a two-way firewall, that you run spyware removal software regularly, and that your wireless Internet connection is protected with a network key.

If you are ever a victim of a scam involving the IRS, you may be disappointed by the way it is handled by government agencies. They simply don't allocate the resources to fix this problem proactively, nor are they adept at responding once it has occurred. The biggest issue is the thief's privacy. Even if you think you know who is responsible, neither the IRS nor any other government agency will release that information. All you can do is follow the IRS's instructions for resolving the issue. Be patient, as rectifying it may take many hours, days, or weeks. If you subscribe to an identity theft protection service, a fraud resolution agent may be able to help.

[McAfee Identity Protection](#) includes proactive identity surveillance to monitor subscribers' credit and personal information, as well as live access to fraud resolution agents. For additional tips, visit [CounterIdentityTheft.com](#).

Robert Siciliano is a [McAfee consultant](#) and identity theft expert. See him explain [how a person becomes an identity theft victim](#) on [CounterIdentityTheft.com](#)

Retuning Deployers

Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Vore
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710 SFS

310SW Promotions

SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT
Annamarie Aguirre, 9 SOPS

Gilda Outlar, 7 SOPS

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Clinton Munroe, 8 SWS
Ronnie Harville, 8 SWS
Eric Jochens, 710 CF
Giovanni Carotti, 7 SOPS

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Christina Richards, 380 SPCS

Kristen Clark, 710 SFS

Derrek Kaier, 710 CF
Conrad Jones, 310 FSS
Carmen Cathey, 310 FSS
Veronica Gomez, 310 FSS

SENIOR AIRMAN

Anne Scherer, 6 SOPS
Grant Nelson, 310 SFS

Total Force Shines at Vandenberg

by 310th Space Wing Public Affairs

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Cali.- The 9th Space Operations Squadron, a Reserve Associate Unit which supports the 614 Air Operations Center and Joint Space Operations Center mission, recently garnered the 2010 Air Force Reserve Command Intelligence Surveillance Reconnaissance Outstanding Intelligence Division of the Year award.

The 23-person 9 SOPS ISR division, led by Lt. Col. Josh Redden,

partnered closely with its active duty counterparts this past year to make significant contributions with global impact.

The team, made up of full- and part-time Reservists, contributed over 340 shifts, 4,000 hours, and 750 mandays to support the JSPOC mission.

Their activities included space and missile event analysis, intel product builds for combatant commanders, and analysis/inputs for real-time events such as the gulf oil spill,

combat search and rescue activities, and space object identification.

This recognition is certainly a reflection of the solid teamwork between 9 SOPS and the 614 AOC in the important global space command and control mission being done right here at Vandenberg.

For inquiries about 9 SOPS Reserve opportunities in space operations or intelligence, please contact CMSgt Escarcega at Alex.Escarcega@vandenberg.af.mil.

Great opportunity to bring out your boss!



Save the date for the BOMBARDIER OPEN !!
13 May 2011 @ 0800

Four person scramble with a shotgun start @ Silver Spruce Golf Course (Peterson AFB)

\$300 per team or \$325 a team with mulligan package , 36 team maximum

Mulligan Package includes one of each item for each team member:

- 1 - Tee off from Ladies Tee
- 1 - 4' piece of string
- 1 - Mulligan (ladies get 2 mulligan's vs. tee off from ladies tee)

Included with price:
 Golf Carts, Range Balls, course fees,
 Lunch – Catered by Bird Dog BBQ

Prizes for:
 Top 3 teams, longest drive, longest putt, closest to the pin, and most ridiculous golf outfit, best/worst team, door prizes

Contact MSgt Dan Amaya to reserve your team NLT 1 May

(dan.amaya@us.af.mil)

Healthy Recipe Contest Open Now

by 310th Space Wing Public Affairs

The U.S. Air Force FitFamily and My Air Force Life are sponsoring the Cook It Up Healthy Recipe contest.

Participants can create and submit new healthy recipes or take old favorites and add a nutritious twist.

There is no limit to how many recipes a participant can enter. Recipes should follow the following general guidelines:

- Use whole grains when possible
- Substitute butter or margarine for healthy oils— olive, canola, peanut and safflower
- Have very low sodium
- Use lean meats
- Use very little sugar or use a natural sugar substitute (Truvia)
- Use fruits or vegetables
- Use healthy protein— nuts and beans

For more information and to see the full contest guidelines, visit www.usaffitfamily.com.



Calling ALL E-6 and below!
310th SW Junior Enlisted Council needs you! Without your support, membership, time and donation we cannot exist. Hope to hear or see you at the meeting! Meetings will be held every UTA Sunday, from 1130-1230 in Bldg 406, 2nd floor, OG conference room, meet-me-net number for units/personnel who want to stay involved, can dial in at 1130 via commercial (719) 567-1401 or DSN: 560-1401. For more information check out our website: <https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/community/views/home.aspx?>

Come out to the ball game with the Sky Sox!



Season opener April 7

Military and group discounts available!

For information or to make reservations, call 719-597-1449 or e-mail group@skysox.com

www.skysox.com

310th Space Wing & ESGR
EMPLOYER'S DAY

Saturday, June 4, 2011

This year's Employer's Day will be taking place at Buckley Air Force Base, Colo.
Nominations being accepted until May 20!

For applications or information, contact 310th Space Wing Public Affairs DSN 560-7094, Commercial 719-567-7094



Are YOU ready for a Leadership Journey?
(ages 14-18) Join The Journey, Destination...



For more information & application (Due by April 8, 2011):
www.georgia4h.org/AFRANGTeenSummit



310TH SPACE WING AT A GLANCE

The 310th Space Wing, the only space wing in the Air Force Reserve, is located at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., and has units assigned to Schriever, Peterson and Buckley Air Force Bases, Colo., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Vision Statement

World's best citizen Airmen bringing unrivaled expertise to secure space and cyber superiority for U.S. and Allied global interests.

Mission

Provide optimized, scalable combat ready forces, delivering space and cyberspace power for faster, more lethal, more accurate effects everyday, everywhere.

Organization

The wing is composed of 17 units, under the 310th Operations Group, 310th Mission Support Group and two direct-reporting units, that support various military and other government organizations including, but not limited to, the Department of Commerce, Air Force Space Command, Air Combat Command, the Space Innovation and Development Center, 14th Air Force, 24th Air Force, 50th Space Wing, 21st Space Wing, and 460th Space Wing.

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