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507th ARW Mission: Recruit, train, equip, and retain personnel for deployment and support of DOD peacetime and wartime taskings.



# Leadership changes abound in Air Force

By Col. Martin M. Mazick  
507<sup>th</sup> ARW Commander



The summer is here, school's about to start already, and our temperatures seem to be skyrocketing into 3 digits daily. While I can't do anything about these things, I thought I would bring you up to speed on the leadership changes occurring in our world this summer. In the words of that old baseball adage, "You can't tell the players without a scorecard." Here is your scorecard.

Starting at the top, confirmation hearings appear to be back to square one for a new Secretary of the Air Force. We have been with an acting secretary, Whit Peters, since SECAF Sheila Widnall left last year.

As most of you know, Maj. Gen. Robert McIntosh, departed the Chief of Air Force Reserve position to take the job as Reserve Advisor to the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff. Maj. Gen. Sherrard has been nominated as the new Chief of Air Force Reserve, awaiting Senate confirmation. I believe this one will be easier and shouldn't take much time. Since this position is dual-hatted as the Commander, Air Force Reserve Command and General Sherrard is not confirmed yet, our Vice-Commander, Maj. Gen. David Smith, is presently the Commander, Air Force Reserve Command. We have no Chief until General Sherrard is confirmed, at which time he will become the Commander, Air Force Reserve Command.

On July 24, we gained a new 15th Air Force Commander as Lt. Gen. John Sams took command vice Lt. Gen. Charles "Tony" Robertson. General Sams comes to 15th from the AMC vice commander position. He is also Commander, Joint Task Force 124, if we ever execute our tankers in the SIOP mission, so he is our direct boss upon mobilization.

On August 3, I attended the change of command for United States Transportation Command at Scott AFB, Ill.,

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as Gen. Charles "Tony" Robertson took command vice Gen. Walter Kross. As you will remember, this position is dual-hatted as the Commander, Air Mobility Command, our gaining major command for most of the 507th ARW. General Kross will retire and has been one of the best AMC commanders to date; his advocacy of the reserve component has been superb. General Robertson was the AMC vice commander prior to his stint as 15th AF/CC. I got the opportunity to work with him while I was on tour at AMC and can tell you he is just as strong a supporter of the reserve forces as was General Kross.

Closer to home, we will have three changes of commands in the near future. Colonel select Barry Roberts will relinquish command during the September UTA. Major Mary Roehl, 507th SFS/CC has departed for a full time job with the 452nd AMW at March ARB in their Security Forces Squadron and Major Jeff McEligot, 507th AGS/CC has returned to Active Duty an AWACer here at Tinker. For those departing we say WELL DONE! and wish God speed while we warmly welcome those who take their place.

REMINDER: Family Day is set for the September UTA - it promises to be one of the best.

## Chaplain's Corner

# GOD CARES FOR YOU

By Chaplain (1Lt.) Dwight L. Magnus  
507<sup>th</sup> ARW Chaplains' Office

Have you ever taken the time to lie down and look up at fast moving clouds, or at a night sky bursting with stars? The amazing power of God is awesomely displayed in his creation.

David knew some of these feelings. I can imagine him as a shepherd boy on the hillside, or as the king on his roof-top, gazing into the heavens and rejoicing in the beauty around him. In Psalm 8 David wrote:

*When I consider your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and stars, which you have set in place, what is man that you are mindful of him, the son of man that you care for him?"*

The great thing is that the God who created the universe cares for you and me. He IS mindful. He DOES care for you. Take time this summer to slow down enough to take in a starry night or a striking sunset. The boggled mind leads to the bended knee. Praise God today for His work in creation and in your life.

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## On the cover...



Photo by TSgt. Tyrone Yoshida  
SSgt. Donald R. Cantrell, 507th Security Forces Squadron, stands alert from his defensive fighting position in Texas during Patriot Protector '98.

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*It wasn't a walk in the park for members of the 507th Security Forces Squadron (SFS) during their two week training at Fort Wolters, Texas. It was valuable experience gained as they applied and improved their skills using high-tech equipment while working in rough and sometimes harsh environments. They will tell you their job bears odd hours, is potentially dangerous, and sometimes done in the worst conditions. But at the same time, they will tell you why their job is rewarding.*

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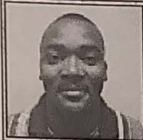
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*Members of the 507th Air Refueling Wing (ARW) are frequently being recognized throughout the Air Force for their accomplishments. SSgt. Barry George is yet another example. As a controller for the 507th ARW Command Post, George was recognized for innovative solutions to unique problems.*

## George captures AMC honors

By 2Lt. Stan Paregion  
507th ARW Public Affairs Office

SSgt. Barry George was recently named the AMC-Gained Enlisted Command Post Controller of the Year. This is the first time a member of the 507th Air Refueling Wing (ARW) has received this award.

While routinely downloading message traffic one day in July, George was pleasantly surprised when he read a message, informing the unit of his selection. His reaction? "Imagine that," he said.

George served four years on active duty, at Dyess AFB, Texas, as a Command Post Controller. At the conclusion of his tour, he was informed that the 507th ARW was in search of a controller with a background in Single Integrated Operations Plan (SIOP) to work as an air reserve technician (ART). He applied for the position and later joined the unit as a Command Post ART. George's primary responsibility was Controller Training. The desired goal was to develop a controller-training program, which met the standards set by U.S. Strategic Command, Air Mobility Command, Air Force Reserve Command, and 4th Air Force.

To ensure that these standards were met, George attended several seminars/conferences, which provided him with the necessary instructions needed to make the plan a reality. To date, the 507th ARW's Controller Training program has emerged as a benchmark among Air Force SIOP units.

The command post serves as the nerve center for the 507th ARW. As a controller, George maintains a daily check on the pulse of the unit. This is accomplished by processing and responding to situations as they develop. For example, if a 507th ARW aircraft experiences an in-flight emergency, controllers are required to implement the appropriate checklists, which ensures that all agencies are notified and respond. In addition, he tracks unit aircraft movement and status when they are deployed around the world.

The Global Decision Support System allows George and other controllers to keep track of all Air Mobility Command aircraft locations, base agency phone numbers, missions scheduled arrival or departure times from any military or civilian location. For each aircraft that departs from the

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507th ARW, the itinerary is entered into this worldwide reporting system.

Command Post Controllers are indoctrinated into the Command and Control field by attending a six week technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss. This formal training provides controllers with a foundation for a career in the Command and Control field. Once at the unit level, controllers are trained according to their unit's mission. Currently 507th ARW controllers can be certified in Mission Movement, Operational Reporting, Force Management Information System Reporting, Emergency Actions, and Status of Resources and Training (SORTS). These areas of certification are the same for active duty command post controllers. The determining factor as to what area a controller will be certified in is based upon the command post needs at the time and the individual's availability.

Controller's proficiency is maintained by following the standards set by higher headquarters and local directives. It is George's responsibility to ensure that all controllers have the means available to meet these requirements. On a typical unit training assembly (UTA), controllers attend a monthly formal training meeting, which consist of briefings outlined in the annual and monthly training plan. They are also allotted three hours of self-study time, administer a 20 question General Knowledge Test, and a 25 question closed book Emergency Action Test. This intensifies training is reinforced by administering an Emergency Actions Tape Test Scenario, which can take up to two hours to complete.

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## Top enlisted performers recognized



MSgt. Matthew E. Bier

MSgt. Matthew E. Bier, quality assurance inspector for the 507th Logistics Group, was cited in his nomination package as a key player in establishing the 507th Logistics Group's Process Assessment Program (PAP). Bier developed the lesson plan for other instructors teaching the PAP which is used throughout the wing. Along with developing the program, he instructs more than 50 percent of all PAP classes.

During the unit's conversion from F-16 "Fighting Falcon" to KC-135R "Stratotanker" aircraft, Bier worked to ensure a smooth conversion of technical

orders for the group.

Bier was cited for his significant self-improvement by taking courses like the Air Force Reserve Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Development Class, Noncommissioned Officer Academy Course, and Total Quality Management Cascade Training among others.

During his off-duty time, Bier coaches pre-teen baseball and football. He is a member of the North American Hunting Club, Red Cross volunteer, and participates in his Neighborhood Beautification and Watch Programs to name a few.

TSgt. Christina L. Treu, controller for the 507th Air Refueling Wing Command Post, performs command and control actions in the execution phase of emergency war orders, emergency plans, operation orders, and operation plans. She serves as advisor to the unit commander and staff on matters concerning the command and control of the 507th ARW's Alert Force.

Treu has been cited by her nomination package as exhibiting outstanding devotion to duty and mission accomplishments such as developing the 507th ARW's Combat Crew Procedures Program which was praised by U.S. Strategic Command

inspectors as "Best seen to date in the Air Force Reserve." She scored 100 percent on an emergency actions procedures test administered by Headquarters Air Mobility Command inspectors. She was a key participant in U.S. Strategic Command communications exercises - Global Guardian 1997, Phoenix Jewel, and Polo Hat 1998.

During her off-duty time, she is a computer science teacher for Hefner Middle School, Oklahoma City, Okla. She is a member of the Putnam City Association of Classroom Teachers, Hefner Middle School Parent's Association, and National Business Educators Association.



TSgt. Christina L. Treu

SrA. Gail M. Sivert, medical technician for the 507th Medical Squadron, was cited in her nomination package as instrumental in organizing and implementing the Military Immunization Tracking System Program for the wing. She implemented this program well before the suspense date. As soon as Sivert assumed her position in the immunization office, she streamlined the immunization process to better serve wing members.

As a distinguished graduate of the School of Health Sciences, Sheppard AFB, Texas, she continued her education at Rose State College, Midwest City,

Okla., graduating in 1998 with an associate's degree in Liberal Arts. She currently attends the Oklahoma City Community College, majoring in Zoology with the goal of attending medical school.

Sivert attended the NCO Leadership Development Program and selected by her peers to represent them as group speaker during graduation.

During her off-duty time she assists with the Christmas in April Program helping to renovate homes for the needy in the local area. She volunteers as a medical technician at the Veteran's Affairs Hospital on a weekly basis.



SrA. Gail M. Sivert

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## Human Resource Development Council

### What we're all about

By Capt. Mike Salazar  
507th Medical Squadron

I've belonged to organizations where people complain about their jobs and how they are victims of their situation. Thus, these organizations experience low morale and change is seldom seen.

I am happy to report things are different in the 507th Air Refueling Wing (ARW). I find myself privileged to participate in the dynamic process of the 507th ARW's Human Resource Development Council (HRDC).

The HRDC consists of members from each unit of the 507th ARW. The HRDC is tasked by senior leadership to meet the challenge of diversity in the 507th ARW. We have been asked to do so through the development of our most important asset, the members of the 507th ARW.

The first article of the newly revised HRDC charter explains our purpose:

*The HRDC was formed in order to make recommendations to the wing commander on any and all matters pertaining to work force diversity, career development, assignment, and promotion opportunities for all 507th reservists and non-ART civilians. The functional priorities the council will address are mentoring, personal development, recruitment and retention, public relations, training, and metrics. The overall goal is to create and maintain a fully developed and diversified work force. Through the development of proactive processes, its focus is to improve career opportunities for all members of the 507th ARW.*

The Human Resource Development Council has been meeting monthly to examine our charter, which is based upon Air Force Reserve Command's HRDC guidelines. The council formed working groups to research issues, and develop action plans to facilitate the accomplishments of the goals and objectives of the council.

The local areas of concentration and interest have been identified as Recruiting, Retention and Mentoring/Personal Development. Council members appointed by each unit commander have volunteered to participate in working groups addressing specific issues. Recruiting personnel and members of the Top 3 Council are providing invaluable input. Everyone is making a difference. Innovative ideas are

being implemented. There is no lack of enthusiasm. The central participants in these discussions and initiatives are a diverse mixture of origin and rank.

In order to address these trends we must maintain our focus, as stated in the concluding line of Article I of the 507th HRDC charter, "Through the development of proactive processes, its focus is to improve career opportunities for all members of the 507th ARW."

Anyone interested in participating in the activities of the HRDC or in obtaining a copy of the full text of the HRDC charter should contact their HRDC representative.

#### TOTAL FORCE EFFORT

### 507 CLSS Assists active duty KC-135 wing at McConnell AFB

By Capt. Bryan Runion  
507th Combat Logistics Support Squadron

During the February Unit Training Assembly (UTA), the 507th Combat Logistics Support Squadron (CLSS) embarked on a new training mission. For the first time, a KC-135 Aircraft Battle Damage Repair (ABDR) team performed an off-station UTA at McConnell AFB, Kans. This effort was in support of KC-135R aircraft assigned to the active duty 22nd ARW. The 22nd was facing maintenance backlogs due to high numbers of personnel on temporary duty and was behind in Time Compliance Technical Orders (TCTOs).

The off-station UTA was coordinated primarily through the efforts of SMSgt. Joseph C. Tytanic, KC-135 Maintenance Team Chief. CLSS members are no strangers to those assigned to McConnell AFB. The CLSS B-1 team and several Supply/Transportation personnel already have a long track record of performing off-station training there. However, this was the first time that the CLSS had supported McConnell's KC-135 mission.

Even though the primary mission of the 507th CLSS is Aircraft Battle Damage and Repair (ABDR), its personnel must remain proficient in their assigned weapon systems and Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSC). The training at McConnell AFB allowed an opportunity for both. At McConnell AFB, the CLSS KC-135 team assisted in phase inspections, flightline dispatch, and TCTOs. Since all CLSS Technicians are ABDR qualified, they are cross-trained in structural repair.

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## News

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The CLSS teams were first assigned to the flightline or phase dock to work in their AFSC. When team members had no AFSC work to perform, they assisted the sheet metal shop with TCTOs. The team primarily performed local manufacture of electronic racks for the Boom Operator Station. According to Tytanic, "The sheet metal work tied in with our ABDR training. Since our team members are cross-trained, we had electrical people working right alongside our sheet metal people."

"This was a win-win situation," said Lt. Col. Barry Roberts, 507th CLSS Commander. The CLSS received quality training and at the same time assisted their active duty counterparts by reducing maintenance backlogs. The 22nd ARW was so impressed by the work of the 507th CLSS that they invited two teams to McConnell AFB for the April and July UTAs. According to an official from the 22nd Maintenance Squadron, "The 507th CLSS is welcome back to McConnell anytime." Colonel Roberts provided a letter of appreciation and a plaque to the 22nd Maintenance Squadron for their efforts in supporting off-station UTAs for the CLSS.

### People First: Keep emergency data current

From 1991 through 1997, the Air Force Family experienced 1,672 active-duty deaths, almost half of which were the result of an accident.

The Department of Defense Form 93, Record of Emergency Data, provides information on your next-of-kin and other persons to notify in case of death, injury or an emergency. In addition, the DD Form 93 designates beneficiaries for death gratuity pay and unpaid pay and allowances. During the past six months, the Air Force Personnel Center Casualty Services Branch had to notify 67 families of the death of their active-duty family member; however, in 30 of these cases, it took an extended period of time to determine where the surviving family members were located because the information contained on the DD Form 93 was incorrect. Everyone has the responsibility for ensuring their emergency data is kept up to date. Some of the reasons to update your DD Form 93 are:

- Change to your spouse's, children's or parent's address
- Change to your marital status
- The birth of a child
- The death of any person(s) listed on the form

Take the time today to visit your military personnel flight customer service element, top floor of Building 1043, and ensure the information on your DD Form 93 is up to date. It is your personal responsibility to ensure you don't add any

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additional burdens to your families during a time of personal crisis.

Information on the DD Form 93 can be found in Air Force Instruction 36-3002, Casualty Services, while more information on the AFPC casualty assistance office can be found at <http://www.afpc.af.mil>, click left button "casualty services."

### Efforts underway to expand commissary access

The latest issue of the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) magazine, *The Officer*, has an article on the ROA's efforts to expand commissary access to reservists.

The House has approved its version of the FY99 National Defense Authorization Act. The Senate will do so soon. Among the provisions of the House bill (H.R. 3616) is one that would expand commissary access for the Ready Reserve and the gray area retirees from 12 to 24 visits a year. There is no similar provision in the Senate mark-up. This issue will have to be resolved in conference. The grocers' lobby is already lining up to stop the expansion.

ROA has arranged for a toll-free number (1-888-762-8760) to connect citizens to their congressional representatives' Washington D.C. offices. The number will be in operation from 0900-1800 (EDT), Monday through Friday. When called, the Capital Switchboard answers. State the name of the congressional representative and senators you wish to contact. Once you are connected, a brief message may be left with the staffer who answers the phone.

ROA suggests using the following text for your message: "My name is [name], from [city-state]. I would like you to contact Congressman Floyd Spence, chairman of the House National Security Committee, and Senator Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and strongly urge their support in conference for the House provision of the FY99 National Defense Authorization Act (H.R. 3616) that expands our Reservists' authorized use of commissaries from 12 to 24 visits per year. This expansion will recognize the increased contribution that citizen-soldiers are making to the defense of our nation.

### Did you know...?

According to the 507th Air Refueling Wing Safety Office, you should drink water every 15 minutes when working or exercising in the heat of the day.



## Cohen to Feds: Support your reservists

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen and Secretary of Labor Alexis M. Herman sent a memorandum July 6 to the other members of President Clinton's cabinet requesting that they become model employers to government employees serving in the National Guard and Reserve.

In the memorandum, Cohen and Herman challenge all federal agencies to support their employees beyond the requirements established in the 1994 landmark legislation — Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act, or USERRA.

This memorandum comes on the heels of a June 8 ceremony in which Cohen went to the world's largest business federation, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, to sign a pledge for companies not to penalize employees who take time off for voluntary service in the Reserve components.

He told business leaders that the heightened role of the reserve components means that the days of the "weekend warrior" are over. He urged chamber members "to strike that term from your lexicon. Today we simply can't maintain our military commitments without the Guard and Reserve. We can't do it in Bosnia; we can't do it in the [Persian] Gulf; we can't do it anywhere."

More than 260,000 members of the National Guard and Reserve served in Operation Desert Storm in 1991, and so far 17,000 have been called to active duty to support the peacekeeping operation in Bosnia. The reserve forces also carry out a wide range of domestic response missions, including disaster relief and the just-approved formation of 10 National Guard units to provide emergency response in the event of a domestic chemical or biological warfare attack.

Through the model employer initiative, Cohen and Herman hope to achieve the goals of USERRA in the public sector by promoting and facilitating communication and cooperation between federal employers and their

employees who participate in the National Guard and Reserve.

"Federal employers and supervisors should set the example for the private sector to emulate in flexibility, communication and support to their employees who serve in the Guard and Reserve," Cohen said. "USERRA was enacted to encourage Reserve service, to minimize disruption at the workplace and to prohibit discrimination against employees because of their service. This initiative is intended to raise the awareness of all employers, public and private, so that together, we can do even more."

## Premiums reduced for Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance

The Department of Veteran's Affairs has announced their decision to lower the SGLI premium rates effective 1 July 98. The rates change from .85 to .80 cents per \$10,000 of coverage. New premium rates are:

200,000	16.00	100,000	8.00
190,000	15.20	90,000	7.20
180,000	14.40	80,000	6.40
170,000	13.60	70,000	5.60
160,000	12.80	60,000	4.80
150,000	12.00	50,000	4.00
140,000	11.20	40,000	3.20
130,000	10.40	30,000	2.40
120,000	9.60	20,000	1.60
110,000	8.80	10,000	.80

The reduction is the result of program management efficiencies achieved by the Office of Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance (OSGLI) and the continuing low fatality rates.

## MEET

The 507th Air Refueling Wing's newest second lieutenants returned after 41 days of intense officer training at the Academy of Military Science at McGee-Tyson ANG, Tenn. They pinned on "gold bars" July 2.



2nd Lts. Jodi Velasco and Stan Paregien stand guard over their post near the woods while Mechille Braden learns to trust her team. All three graduated AMS.



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## FREE COLLEGE TESTING

The opportunity now exists for Air Force Reserve spouses and civilian employees to take DANTES Subject Standardized Tests (DSSTs) or the College-Level Examinations Program (CLEP) tests FREE! The DSST and CLEP programs consist of a series of examinations that test college-level knowledge you may have gained through your job, reading, travel, or hobbies. Combined, the programs offer you more than 85 ways to get college credit. Spouses may test at any Reserve or Guard DANTES approved test center.

## TUITION ASSISTANCE FOR DISTANCE LEARNING

Reserve members are eligible to apply for Tuition Assistance (TA) for Distance Learning to further their education up to a Bachelor's Degree (members who have a Bachelor's Degree are eligible to pursue a second degree). **The basic enrollment requirements are that you must:**

- Pay for the course up-front and after satisfactory completion, be reimbursed 75% (tuition only) per course, not to exceed \$1500 per FY.
- Enroll in only 1 course at a time, using the institutions listed in one of the three DANTES catalogs.
- Be a participating member of a reserve unit of good standing (no UIF, Article 15, etc.).
- Complete enrollment form and be approved by unit commander.

For more information on both programs, contact SMSgt. Epps in the MPF Education & Training Office @ 734-7075.

For more information on Officer PME, JOLDS, or any other special officer courses, contact MSgt. Cain in the MPF Education & Training Office @ 734-7075.

## HOT TOPICS :

- ✓ There have been several changes to the Year of Training policies. Supervisors, Trainers, Certifiers get with your Unit Training Manager to find out.
- ✓ IEU: Hours of operation are 1200-1500 on main UTA Saturdays and 0800-1400 Mon-Fri. You can call them at X93444. Check with your Unit Orderly Room before you attempt equipment issue or exchange.
- ✓ CDC Testing is accomplished at 0800 on Sundays of the (main) UTA. You do not have to schedule it, just show up at 0800 at Bldg 460 (the active duty base HQ), Room 213. You need to enter through the South East corner door. If you cannot make it, our Education office also tests on Wednesdays. You DO need to schedule this one 24 hours ahead. Important note: if you are retaking a test, make sure you bring the Commanders evaluation/authorization letter with you or you will not be able to test.
- ✓ EDUCATION REMINDER: This is just to remind everyone who wishes to update their Education Records, officer and enlisted, that we need OFFICIAL Transcripts to send or accomplish any updates. This means that it CANNOT say "ISSUED TO STUDENT." You may have the college/university send it, we can request it, or you may bring it in as long as it is in a sealed envelope with a SEAL on the flap AND it does not say "ISSUED TO STUDENT."

## The New FY 99 UTA Schedule

03-04 Oct 98	10-11 Apr 99
07-08 Nov 98	01-02 May 99
12-13 Dec 98	05-06 Jun 99
09-10 Jan 99	10-11 Jul 99
06-07 Feb 99	07-08 Aug 99
06-07 Mar 99	11-12 Sep 99

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## August 98 Schedule of Events

Date/Time	Meetings, Etc.	Location
<b>Fri, 07 Aug 98</b>		
1300	Pre-UTA Cmdr Staff Mtg	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
1400	Pre-UTA First Sgt Mtg	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
<b>Sat, 08 Aug 98</b>		
As Designated by Unit	Sign In	As Designated by Unit
0730-0930	Newcomers In-Processing	Bldg 1043, Rm 201C
0800-1600	Ed & Tng Open/Walk-in Service	Bldg 1043, Rm 206
0900-1000	Self Inspection	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
1000-1500	Newcomers Orientation	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
1000	Mobility Rep Meeting	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
1030	First Sgts Meeting	Dining Hall, Sun Rm
1300-1400	IG period w/Col Pillar	Bldg 1043, Rm B6, Basement
1400-1500	Training Managers Mtg	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
1500-1630	Newcomers Ancillary Tng Ph I	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
As Designated by Unit	Sign Out	
<b>Sun, 09 Aug 98</b>		
As Designated by Unit	Sign In	As Designated by Unit
0730-0800	Protestant Chapel Service	Bldg 1030, Classroom 2
0730-0800	Catholic Chapel Service	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
0730-0930	MPF Closed for In-House Tng	Bldg 1043
0730-1200	Newcomers Ancillary Tng Ph II	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
0815-1115	Additional Duty Safety Rep Trng	Bldg 1030, Classroom 2
<b>0800-1115</b>	<b>CDC/PME Course Exams</b>	<b>Bldg 460, Rm 213</b>
0800-0900	Personnel Systems/Appl Trng	Bldg 1066, OG Conf Rm
0830-0930	Enlisted Advisory Council	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
0930-1030	Career Advisor's Mtg	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
1000-1200	Human Resources Dev Council	Bldg 1043, TNET Room
1230-1630	EO 2000 Training	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
1300	SORTS Mass Briefing	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
As Designated by Unit	Sign Out	As Designated by Unit

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As Designated by Unit	Sign In	As Designated by Unit
0730-0930	Newcomers In-Processing	Bldg 1043, Rm 201C
0800-1600	Ed & Tng Open/Walk-in Service	Bldg 1043, Rm 206
0900-1000	3A0X1 Info Mgmt Tng	Bldg 1066, OG Conf Rm
0900-1000	Self Inspection	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
1000-1500	Newcomers Orientation	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
<b>1000-TBA</b>	<b>Family Day Activities Begin</b>	<b>507 ARW Campus</b>
As Designated by Unit	Sign Out	
<b>Sun, 13 Sept 98</b>		
As Designated by Unit	Sign In	As Designated by Unit
0730-0800	Protestant Chapel Service	Bldg 1030, Classroom 2
0730-0800	Catholic Chapel Service	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
0730-0930	MPF Closed for In-House Tng	Bldg 1043
0730-1200	Newcomers Ancillary Tng Ph II	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
0815-1115	Supervisor Safety Training	Bldg 1030, Classroom 2
<b>0800-1115</b>	<b>CDC/PME Course Exams</b>	<b>Bldg 460, Rm 213</b>
0800-0900	Personnel Systems/Appl Trng	Bldg 1066, OG Conf Rm
0830-0930	Enlisted Advisory Council	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
0900-1000	3A0X1 Info Mgmt Tng	Bldg 1066, OG Conf Rm
0930-1030	Career Advisor's Mtg	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
1000-1200	Human Resources Dev Council	Bldg 1043, TNET Room
1230-1630	EO 2000 Training	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
1300	SORTS Mass Briefing	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
As Designated by Unit	Sign Out	As Designated by Unit



Any Unit(s) needing the Air Force Training Course (AFTC) for their trainers and certifiers, contact TSgt Miller @ 734-7075 to schedule. The next class has been tentatively scheduled for 22-23 Aug 98.

## Newcomers Ancillary Training

Newcomers Ancillary Training Phase I & II are conducted monthly in Bldg 1030, Classroom 1 (Room 217). Unit training managers are responsible for ensuring their new personnel are scheduled to attend within 90 days of their first UTA. If you have any questions, contact the MPF Education & Training Office @ 734-7075.

		Phase I	
	Time	Subject	OPR
Saturday	1500-1600	Human Relations	SA
Saturday	1600-1630	Local Conditions-Traffic	SE
		Phase II	
Sunday	0730-0800	Base Populace	CEX
Sunday	0800-0900	Drug and Alcohol	SG
Sunday	0900-1030	UCMJ/Ethics	JA
Sunday	1030-1130	Counter Intel/Protection from Terrorism	SF
Sunday	1130-1200	Security Awareness (C4 SATE)	CF

### UCMJ Briefing:

All enlisted personnel are required to have the UCMJ briefing within two UTAs of their first reenlistment. This briefing is held during Phase II of the monthly Newcomers Ancillary Training at 0900 on Sunday of the UTA in Bldg 1030, Classroom 1.

### Ethics Briefing:

All reserve personnel are required to have the DOD Ethics Briefing within 90 days of reporting for duty. This briefing is held in conjunction with the UCMJ briefing during Phase II of the monthly Newcomers Ancillary Training at 0900 on Sunday of the UTA in Bldg 1030, Classroom 1.

### Disaster Preparedness:

Unit Training Managers must schedule Chemical Warfare Training, by name, at least one UTA prior to the requested dates by calling CEX at 734-4460. All personnel must bring a complete training ground crew ensemble (GCE) including the mask and its hood to all classes. Those attending Initial must be prepared to process through a tear agent chamber. Wear of contacts is prohibited in all classes. Anyone arriving late, without a complete GCE with mask, or wearing contacts, will be released back to their unit and reported as a no-show.

**Drug Testing:** You must report within two hours of notification.

## The Four Step Skills Training Method:

- (1) Prepare the worker.
- (2) Explain the job.
- (3) Give the learner practice.
- (4) Follow up.

This method is an effective and excellent way to introduce first-time trainers to the basic training process!!!

## BAQ Recertification Deadlines

If your SSAN ends with a 6 or 1 you have until 31 Aug 1998 to recertify your BAQ or have it terminated. Please see your Unit BAQ monitor to complete the AF Form 987. 507th Pay sends the list to Unit BAQ Monitors who must return the list complete with all recertifications to the Military Pay Section. **NOTE: If you don't have dependents, you do not need to recertify.**

## Military Pay

File for pay by:	Receive Direct Deposit by:
11 Aug	19 Aug
13 Aug	21 Aug
18 Aug	26 Aug
20 Aug	28 Aug
24 Aug	01 Sept
27 Aug	04 Sept
01 Sept	09 Sept
03 Sept	11 Sept
08 Sept	15 Sept
10 Sept	18 Sept



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
FAMILY DAY is scheduled for 12 Sept -- Make plans to share the day with friends, family and fun! <b>MOBEX NEXT MONTH!!</b>		1	2	3	4	5 \$\$\$\$\$ Submit Unfunded and/or excess to HQ AFRC
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				CLSS AT Nellis 22 Aug 5Sep		→
6	7 LABOR DAY	8 Data/Information due to CCX 9 Sep for Pre UTA	9 	10	11 PRE-UTA Performance Review	12 UTA Family Day • LG ____ Groups • Supervisor Safety Training
13 UTA • LG ____ Groups • Supervisor Safety Training • MPF In House Training 0730-0930	14	15	16	17	18	19
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# New slogan, NEW LOGO

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. - The signature crown logo of a Rolex watch, the mirror monogram "G" of Gucci and BMW's "ultimate driving machine" slogan all represent images of excellence, quality craftsmanship and state-of-the-art technology. These are the images Air Force Reserve Command is seeking to portray with a new slogan and logo.

With AFRC celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, recruiting officials decided the newest Air Force major command needed a new slogan and logo that more effectively project a clear and concise message - a message that promotes the Reserve's role in the nation's defense - while increasing accessions to meet mission requirements.

"The previous slogan, 'A Great Way to Serve,' served us well for the past 20 years," said Lt. Col. Glenn Broadnax, director of recruiting's advertising division at AFRC headquarters here. "The logo, a globe with arrow, although only five years old, also needed revision to better reflect the Air Force Reserve today and for the next 50 years."

"I was impressed with the message and straight-forward design," said Maj. Gen. David R. Smith, commander of Air Force Reserve Command. "The message is simple but makes a powerful statement to diverse target audiences."

Broadnax said the "Above & Beyond" signature for the Reserve is easy to integrate into diverse media forums - electronic and print advertising, public service announcements, Internet publicity, classified advertising, promotional items, billboards, etc. (AFRC News Service)



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## AFRC NEWS SUMMARIES

This summary is intended to give the reader a brief look at some recent Air Force Reserve stories.

### OSI unit joins Air Force Reserve Command

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. - Air Force Reserve Command added special investigative services to its unit program when Air Force Office of Special Investigations Region 3 Operating Location B stood up here July 13.

AFOSI Region 3 OL-B will provide criminal, fraud and counterintelligence investigative services to Reserve units worldwide in a manner comparable to OSI units serving other major commands. Like other OSI agents, OL-B's eight full-time agents will perform their daily duties in civilian clothes.

### DOD Studies Roles of Reserve Components

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. - In a September 1997 memorandum, Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen called upon the civilian and military leadership of the Department of Defense to eliminate "all residual barriers, structural and cultural," to effective integration of the reserve and active components into a "seamless total force."

As a follow-on to that memo, the department began a study June 17 on alternative concepts for employing reserve component forces in the future. The study, titled "Reserve Component Employment - 2005," will include participants from the active, reserve and national guard components of the services, as well as representatives from the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the unified Commands.

### Reservist assists in grain elevator rescue effort

MCCONNELL AFB, Kan. — A massive explosion the morning of June 8 at the DeBruce Grain Elevator a few miles southwest of Wichita, Kan., claimed two lives. Capt. Dave Meek, a navigator with the Air Force Reserve's 931st Air Refueling Group at McConnell AFB, arrived to assist in the search and rescue effort for four missing men all believed to be trapped in the tunnels below the world's second-largest grain elevator.

In 1994, Meek created the Kansas Search and Rescue Dog Association to assist rescuers when needed.

### Air Force Reserve celebrates major milestone

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. - Air Force Reserve Command marks a historical milestone Aug. 1 - the 30th anniversary of the activation of the Air Force Reserve as an independent organization with headquarters here.

AFRES replaced the discontinued Continental Air Command, an active-duty command that for nearly 20 years administered the Reserve program. The Reserve traces its roots to April 14, 1948, when it became a separate component of the Air Force.

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# Base defense highlights Patriot Protector '98

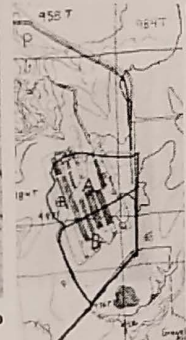
Four day mission to fictitious Anniskovia climaxes an annual tour at Ft. Wolters, Texas, for 22 members of the 507th Security Forces Squadron

Stories and Photos  
By TSgt. Tyrone Yoshida  
507th ARW Public Affairs Office



Establishing defensive fighting positions was top priority for day one of Patriot Protector '98.

Topographic map showing D'Arlene Airfield with Alpha and Bravo Sectors.



All Terrain Vehicles were pack horses, primarily used to move personnel and gear.

## Skills increased, experience gained at Patriot Protector '98

The 22 members of the 507th Security Forces Squadron attending Patriot Protector '98 received intense training and valuable experience during their two weeks at Ft. Wolters, Texas.

This training included courses on patrolling, map reading and land navigation, individual and team movement techniques, field communications, and tactical operations planning.

The four-day field exercise was a new experience for many. They participated in simulated, but very close to real-world missions establishing security for a bare base. On day four, they faced the prospect of being overrun and conducted a tactical retreat.



TSgt. Daryl Flanders and SSgt. David Dickson, 507th SFS, move through heavy vegetation at Ft. Wolter's land navigation course.

The field training exercise simulated a deployment of U.S. security forces to D'Arlene Airfield, Anniskovia. The ability to cope with events choreographed by the exercise controllers, the heat of 90 degree plus days, and the chigger bites they all endured, made Patriot Protector (PP) '98 a very real experience for the "deployed" security forces.

For the deployment, members of the 507th Security Forces Squadron (SFS) joined members of the 908th SFS, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 914th SFS, Niagara Falls ARS, N.Y., 940th SFS, Beale AFB, Calif., and 610th SFS, Carswell Field, Texas, to form the 610th SFS (Provisional).

The U.S. security forces were tasked to deliver food and protect the core infrastructure into Anniskovia, and secure D'Arlene Airfield.

Led by the headquarters element of the 610th SFS, the units' leadership

defined their mission: establish base defense security operations, control enemy surface-to-air missile areas north of the airfield, and prevent the Anniskovian Liberation Front (ALF) from interrupting or stopping aircraft sortie operations. As the 10th Air Force commander said "To protect my C-130s, sustain minimal casualties, and as best as possible maintain friendly relations with the locals."

To challenge the deployed forces, PP '98 exercise controllers planned to unleash more than 150 scripted events over the next four days. Events such as sniper attacks and probes by the ALF,

civil demonstrations, visits by Anniskovian officials like the Minister of Forestry who doesn't want his trees chopped, a visit by a CNN news team with hostile questions for the defense force commander, and even a staged fight between two 507th SFS members.

On Day 1, the 507th SFS deployed to D'Arlene with the 610th SFS via military convoy. Under sporadic sniper fire, the 507th SFS swept their assigned sector, set up 10 defensive fighting positions, a traffic control point, their command post, and early warning devices.

On Day 2, the 507th SFS remained in charge of Alpha Sector. At night their thermal imaging system caught sight of four intruders probing the line, and beat them back with small arms fire.

On Day 3, the 507th SFS went on patrol. Divided into two squads, each squad went on one day and one night patrol. One patrol thwarted an attempted ambush when their night vision equipment spotted them first.



To ensure safe aircraft operations, security forces conducted aggressive patrolling of the area surrounding D'Arlene Airfield.

Assigned to mobile reserve on Day 4, the 507th SFS played a key role in the successful tactical retreat from D'Arlene as a battalion-sized ALF force stormed the airfield, concluding the exercise.



Humvee on mobile patrol during PP '98.

## Taking back the night

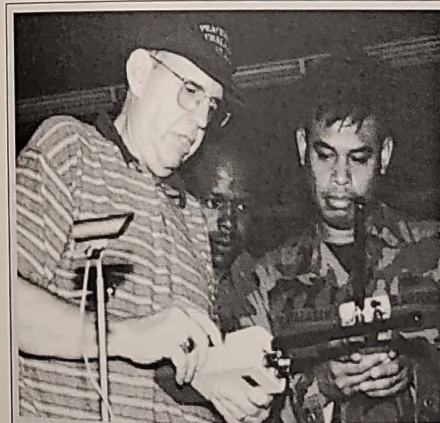
There is a saying that the opposition forces own the night. This saying is no longer true for defenders equipped with the new tactical automated sensor system (TASS).

TASS is a modular, rapidly deployable, and relocatable security system which uses computers, thermal imagers, microwave, and passive infrared security sensors to detect intruders.

"This is not something way out there," according to MSgt. Jon Wallo, AFRC TASS administrator, "reserve security forces units will start receiving these systems over the next two to three years."

Selected participants of the 507th Security Forces Squadron received classroom and hands-on training setting up and operating the various components of TASS.

TASS won't kill, but during one night of exercise Patriot Protector '98, it sure lit up four intruders.



Don Rich, Electronics Systems Center, Hanscom AFB, Mass., instructs SSgt. Ranilo Catalasan on programming the hand-held monitor for an active infrared sensor.



Thermal imaging camera mounted on 30-foot high tripod.





## UTA weekend a Blast

By 2nd Lt. Mechille Braden  
513th Air Control Group UPAR

The 513th Air Control Group (ACG) celebrated its second anniversary during July's unit training assembly.

With the business of training scheduled for Saturday, Sunday was set aside for celebration and camaraderie. 513th ACG members arrived with their spouses Saturday to give them insight on what the 513th ACG is all about and what members do to make this a successful organization. Spouses also had the opportunity to see the inside of an E-3 "Sentry" aircraft.

The 513th ACG's annual fitness walk and family picnic were held Sunday. The day started with the walk at the Midwest City Regional Park. After the walk, training was accomplished until lunchtime. Maintenance personnel returned to their work centers to conduct training while

many flight crew members participated in "wet ditch" training at the Midwest City Municipal Swimming Pool. An annual requirement for aircrew, this training allows aircrew to practice water survival techniques while waiting for rescue.

By midday, the parking lots at the Midwest City Regional Park quickly filled up. Spouses, children, and group personnel arrived eager to eat and relax. Children ran and played on the park's equipment while adults sat under the shade trees and covered picnic area, enjoying cold beverages, eating hamburgers and hot dogs, and listening to music.

After announcing promotions, Col. Ken Suggs, 513th ACG Commander, recognized group personnel. "Without you, the Group would not be as successful as it is currently. We're ahead of schedule in declaring Initial Operating Capability. It could not be done without each of you continually giving your best," he said.

## Plan now to attend September's Family Day

Preparations are underway for the annual Wing Family Day to be held Saturday of the September UTA. Since activities will be starting mid-morning and later, reservists are to sign in wearing the appropriate uniform of the day. Supervisors will delegate the time to change into Family Day attire.

"Family Days in the past have been successful, and we expect the same from this one," said TSgt. Chuck Dixon.

The Wing-sponsored activity gives family members an opportunity to see

what role their spouse/dad/mom, etc. plays in national defense. It also gives reservists and family members a chance to have fun and meet new people.

Activities planned this year include aircraft tours, volleyball, hammer game, ring toss, basketball toss, videos for the kids, DJ music, moon walk, horse shoes, face painting, "pie-in-the-face" for a lucky recipient, water-filled balloon toss, and miniature golf. Check with your squadron on sign-up sheets for sporting events. Hotdogs, hamburgers, plus more will be available for the

party-goers.

Some activities need your help ahead of time. Cakes are needed, at least five from each squadron, for the cake walk. If you would like to volunteer to help with set up, cooking, clean up, or one of the activities, check with your first sergeant.

Family Day tickets are available from your first sergeant at \$2 per adult, \$1 per child, but will not exceed \$5 per family. For additional information, call TSgt. Chuck Dixon at Ext. 4-5632.

outstanding teamwork, and accomplishment," said Col. Martin Mazick, 507th Air Refueling Wing commander.

During the 1997 Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI), controllers averaged a 98.6 percent on the emergency actions closed book test. As of July 98, this score has not been surpassed by any active duty or Air Reserve Component SIOP unit. He was recognized by HHQ inspectors as an excellent performer during the unit's first Operational Readiness Inspection and received an AFRC Superior Performer award during the Unit's Compliance Inspection.

## Units take aim at accidents before they happen

Air Force Reserve Command units have until Oct. 1 for their people to receive Introduction to Operational Risk Management (ORM) training.

ORM is a common-sense approach to balancing the risks against the benefits to be gained in a situation and then choosing the most effective course of action, says Maj. Robert Everding, 507th ARW Safety Officer and ORM program manager.

"Risk management is not a new idea, but it does require a shift in fundamental safety philosophy," he said. "Instead of waiting for an accident to occur and then fixing the problem, ORM makes everyone in an organization responsible for identifying and preventing potential mishaps at all levels of the organization before jeopardizing life, resources and the mission."

"The purpose of the Introduction to ORM training is to provide a basic understanding of why we are doing ORM and the basic concepts for applying it to the things we do," Everding explained. "After people receive the introduction, they return to their work centers for Mission/Work Place Specific training, applying what they've learned to their key processes."

Using a training guide unit members work in groups of four to six to develop an ORM application for a key process. Everding estimates that it should take groups less than two hours to develop a process application. The activity is then documented and a copy provided to the wing safety office for monitoring purposes.

The 349th Air Mobility Wing at Travis AFB, Calif., the most populated unit in the command, was the first Reserve wing to complete the introduction phase. Lt. Col. Larry Bradford, chief of wing safety, had copies of the introduction video made for the wing's 34 subordinate units so the wing's 5,000 reservists could receive the training by June 30.

Air Force Reserve Command wants at least half of its people to receive the Mission/Work Place Specific training by Oct. 1, and everyone trained by Oct. 1, 1999.

Mission/Work Place Specific Training is where the "rubber meets the road," according to Everding. "There are about 73,000 reservists in AFRC. If all assigned personnel work together in teams of four to six people and each team works a different key process, the result will be more than 12,000 real-world projects initiated by the command by Oct. 1, 1999."

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## Snapshot



TSgt. Delonna Fowser (top left), 507th Civil Engineer Squadron, reports to her squadron with bag-in-hand for the squadron's third shift deployment to Rhein-Main AB, Germany. SM Sgt. Nathaniel Hawthorne (top right) retires after 25 years of service.

Local employers were treated to a bosslift flight to Norfolk, Va. for three days, through the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve program. Along with learning more about the Air Force Reserve and what reservists do during their time away from them, employers came back smiling and with a better understanding of their role.



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five progressive situations, which require controllers to decode message traffic and respond appropriately. Finally, controllers are required to perform a task evaluation in all areas of certification every 180 days.

"His exemplary performance throughout the Wing's conversion, the U.S. Strategic Command Global Guardian Exercise, and our first Operational Readiness Inspection as an AMC-gained air refueling unit is underscored by pride,

The scenario is normally made up of

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Members of the 507th Mission Support Squadron recently went to RAF Lakenheath for two weeks to support the 48th Fighter Wing. Posing in front of the marquee are (L to R) Maj. Ernest Goodman, SSgt. Gerald Anderson, SrA. Keyshawna Wells, MSgt. Terry Tunender, and SSgt. Marvin Lewis.

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# Upclose

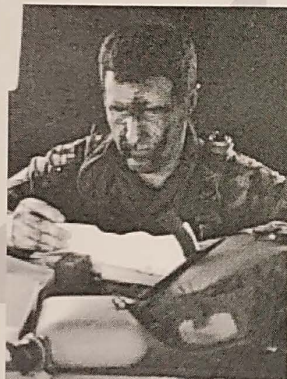
The following *Upclose* photos are of members of the 507th Security Forces Squadron in action during exercise Patriot Protector '98, held June 6-20, 1998, at Ft. Wolters, Texas.



**SrA. Richard D. Kozik, Jr.,**  
Security Journeyman,  
demonstrates the firepower of the M-60  
machine gun.



**TSgt. David W. Hawkins,**  
Assistant Squad Leader,  
stays on watch from Defensive Fighting Position 6.



**MSgt. David R. Sears,**  
Assistant Squad Leader,  
works A-Sector Command Post.



**TSgt. Ronald L. Gregory,**  
Fire Team Leader,  
unpacks the Tactical Automated  
Security System (TASS) sensors.



**SSgt. Andrea L. Cox,**  
Medical Services Journeyman,  
507th Medical Squadron,  
treats a foot injury. She also treated  
many cases of chigger bites and  
heat stress during exercise Patriot  
Protector '98.

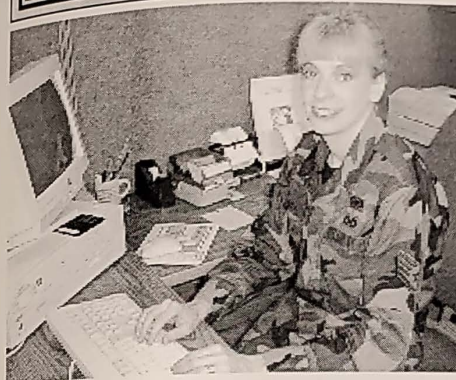
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## WHO'S WHO in the 507th Air Refueling Wing



**SSgt. Donna May**  
507th Logistics Support Squadron  
**Position:** Information Management Specialist  
**Hometown:** Sheppard AFB, Texas  
**Hobbies:** Workout  
**Favorite type of music:** Classical rock  
**If I weren't here, I'd be ...** "at home with my husband and dog and cat."



**TSgt. Sean Kracke**  
513th Operations Support Flight  
**Position:** Senior Surveillance Technician Instructor  
**Hometown:** Newburg, Oregon  
**Hobbies:** Reading, spending time with daughter  
**Favorite type of music:** Praise and worship  
**If I weren't here, I'd be ...** "at home playing with my daughter."

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## WELCOME BACK

The 507th Air Refueling Wing welcomes back MSgt. Victor Bradford.

Bradford served in the 507th Mission Support Squadron prior to retraining into the recruiting field. Upon graduating recruiting school, he started recruiting duties at Barksdale and Maxwell AFBs then recently transferred back to Tinker AFB to serve as an in-Service recruiter.



**MSgt. Victor Bradford.**



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**Sept. 1, 1960:** Active-duty gaining major commands assumed responsibility for supervising, training and inspecting reserve units.

**Sept. 1, 1965:** The Air Reserve Records Center in Denver, Colo., became the Air Reserve Personnel Center.

**Sept. 14, 1989:** Beginning with weather reconnaissance missions Sept. 14 through the final insect spray missions Nov. 20, Air Force Reserve units conducted missions for the Air Force and other federal agencies as the result of Hurricane Hugo.

**September 1992:** Crews and aircraft from the 445th Airlift Wing, Norton AFB, Calif., moved medical personnel, equipment and supplies to Hawaii in the aftermath of Hurricane Iniki.

**September 1992:** Air Force Reserve aircraft and crews from the 913th Airlift Group, Willow Grove, Pa.; the 914th Airlift Group, Niagara Falls International Airport, N.Y.; and the 302nd Airlift Wing, Peterson AFB, Colo., flew humanitarian cargo to Mombassa, Kenya, the staging point for relief shipments into Somalia.

**September 1994:** Reserve volunteers supported Operation Uphold Democracy, the multi-national peacekeeping effort in Haiti. The reservists came from C-130, C-5, C-141, KC-135, and KC-10 units as well as medical, airlift support, aerial port and communications organizations. By Sept. 20, more than 1,100 volunteers supported Uphold Democracy. Homestead Air Reserve Base, Fla., served as a staging base for the operation.

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## Enlisted Dining Out planned

The Enlisted Top Three Executive Committee is currently preparing to host a Wing-wide Enlisted Dining Out Friday, Nov. 6, at the base NCO Club.

In order to finish their plans, the committee request that everyone planning to attend call them now so they can prepare the final arrangements.

Some of the issues they are working involve making arrangements to provide child care service via the base Child Care Center as well as a later than normal sign-in on Saturday.

The event is slated to begin at 7 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7 p.m.

To RSVP or for more information, call President CMSgt. John Beasley at (on base) 43803, (off base) 734-3803, Vice President MSgt. Vinny Molzahn at (on base) 44460, (off base) 734-4460, or Ways and Means Chairperson MSgt. Martha Smith at (on base) 44211, or (off base) 734-4211. Members are requested to call during the August UTA weekend.

## Squadron photos

Squadron photos will be taken at Building 1030 (main hangar) on Saturday, Aug. 8. See your first sergeant or commander for times.

# Who needs the ROA?

By Maj. Mony Goodman

507<sup>th</sup> Mission Support Squadron

The Reserve Officers Association (ROA) of the United States is a non-profit volunteer organization of military officers of all the uniformed services - reserve, active, and retired.

Established in 1922 and Congressionally chartered, the ROA serves as a voice to Congress, helping to maintain a strong national defense. The ROA's purpose as stated in its charter from Congress: "... to support a military policy for the United States that will provide adequate national security and to promote the development and execution thereof."

The ROA supports the Air Force Reserve in many subtle ways that can easily be taken for granted. The ROA speaks out loudly when congress considers reserve cutbacks. The ROA lobbied in congress to improve the commissary and base exchange privileges that reservists enjoy today. Closer to home, the ROA assisted the 507th Air Refueling Wing to access

funds through the military construction budget to modify our ramp and hangar to accommodate the KC-135 tanker aircraft following our conversion from fighter aircraft.

As a member of ROA, you will receive the monthly ROA publication, *The Officer*. This well-written magazine will keep you informed of initiatives in congress affecting the military specifically the reserve forces. You will see articles addressing how reserve organizations are contributing significantly to the Total Force Policy. *The Officer* announces details of the semi-annual ROA National Conventions that allow you, as an ROA member, the opportunity to network with other reserve officers from across the country.

For more information about the ROA or membership, please contact Maj. Mony Goodman at extension 4-5847. In addition, recently commissioned officers will receive a one-year membership in the ROA free for the asking.

Help unit recruiters by giving them a name, or contact them directly by calling any of the following numbers:

### Tinker AFB, OK

MSgt. Larry Wheatley  
TSgt. Rhonda Nolan  
(405) 734-5331

### Tinker In-Service Recruiter

MSgt. Vic Bradford  
(405) 739-2980

### Midwest City, OK

MSgt. Linda Smith  
SSgt. Bill Thompson  
(405) 733-9403

### Tulsa, OK

MSgt. Michael Lugrand  
(918) 665-2300

### Sheppard AFB, TX

MSgt. Larry Giles  
(940) 676-3382

### Lawton, OK

MSgt. Larry Wheatley  
(405) 357-2784

### McConnell AFB, KS

MSgt. Terry Gosh  
(316) 652-4350  
MSgt. Lester Shaw  
(316) 652-3766

### Vance AFB, OK

MSgt. Terry Gosh  
(316) 652-4350

## CyberSpace



Use caution when sharing PC resources (drives, directories or printers). During a recent inspection, Air Force personnel were able to break into several 507th PCs and could have deleted entire directories or hard drives if that had been their intent. Always password protect your computers or grant permission to only the users you want to have access to your resources. For more information, call the LAN office, ext. 4-2265.

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