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507th Air Refueling Wing - 513th Air Control Group M A G A Z I N E

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Caring, Sharing and Protecting

507th ARW Mission: Man, train, equip, and sustain a Reserve force in support of DoD peacetime and wartime taskings.

AEF Cycle 2 begins, 507th members to support

For the second year in a row, Air Force Reserve Command is providing thousands of reservists and dozens of aircraft to support the Aerospace Expeditionary Force.

Support for AEF Cycle 2, which began in December and runs through February 2002, will span the gamut of the Reserve's aviation capability—A-10, B-52, C-130, E-3, F-16, HC-130, HH-60, KC-10, KC-135 and MC-130P. As in the past, Reserve C-5, C-17 and C-141 crews will provide airlift.

Five A-10 aircraft and about 100 reservists from the 442nd FW, Whiteman AFB, Mo., deployed to Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, in early December to support Operation Northern Watch. More unit reservists will replace them in 15-day increments, and members of the 926th FW, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base New Orleans, La., will take their place starting in January.

Closer to home, more than a thousand reservists and more than a dozen C-130 aircraft from airlift wings in 22nd Air Force will fly Coronet Oak missions from Muniz Air National Guard Base, Puerto Rico, during AEFs 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Three KC-135R's from the 507th Air Refueling Wing along with approximately 75 aircrew and support personnel will travel to Turkey to provide air refueling to Northern Watch

aircraft during AEF 3. Hundreds more KC-10 crews and support people from the 514th Air Mobility Wing, McGuire AFB, N.J., and the 349th AMW, Travis AFB, Calif., will journey to Southwest Asia to air-refuel Operation Southern Watch aircraft during AEF 4. MC-130P crews and dozens of support people from the 5th Special Operations Squadron, Eglin AFB, Fla., will take part in AEF 4 in SWA.

Three HH-60 helicopters and hundreds of reservists from the command's rescue units are on tap to provide combat search and rescue coverage for OSW during AEF 6. B-52s and crews from the 917th Wing, Barksdale AFB, La., will stand by for deployment and employment during AEF 7.

Once again the pace quickens during AEF 8 with the deployment of E-3, F-16 and KC-135 aircrews and support people to Europe and SWA. Those missions are:

Dozens of E-3 crew members from the 513th Air Control Group, Tinker AFB, Okla., for ONW for 45 days;

Ten F-16s and more than a thousand reservists from the 301st FW, NAS Fort Worth JRB, Texas, and 482nd FW, Homestead Air Reserve Station, Fla., for OSW for three months;

Four KC-135s and more than 600 reservists for Operation Deliberate Force for three months.

During Cycle 2's AEF 10, more than 600 reservists and five C-130s will support Operation Joint Forge for a month.

In addition to supporting aviation commitments to the AEFs, more than 4,000 unit reservists and individual mobilization augmentees will provide Expeditionary Combat Support during Cycle 2. ESC functional areas include civil engineer, security forces, aerial port, personnel, medical, logistics, communications, services, command and control, finance, intelligence, and space operations.

Under its Expeditionary Aerospace Force concept, the Air Force organizes, trains and equips AEF forces to deploy for contingency operations when needed. Ten AEFs are constituted per cycle with two of them always deployed or on call to support theater commanders-in-chief. It takes 12,000 to 14,000 active-duty, Reserve and Air National Guard people to cover two AEFs, with about 9,900 of them in place at any given time. About 6,000 are in SWA for Operation Southern Watch, some 1,700 operate out of Incirlik for Operation Northern Watch, and another 2,700 or so are elsewhere around the world. (AFRC News Service)

15-Month AEF Cycle 2 began December 1

Aerospace Expeditionary Force Lead Wings (Combat)

No. Wing	Base	Command
1 388th Fighter Wing	Hill AFB, Utah	ACC
2 7th Bomb Wing	Dyess AFB, Texas	ACC
3 3th Wing	Elmendorf AFB, AK	PACAF
4 48th Fighter Wing	RAF Lakenheath AB, UK	USAFE
5 355th Wing	Davis-Monthan AFB Ariz.	ACC
6 20th Fighter Wing	Shaw AFB, SC	ACC
7 27th Fighter Wing	Cannon AFB, NM	ACC
8 28th Bomb Wing	Ellsworth AFB, SD	ACC
9 2nd Bomb Wing	Barksdale AFB, La.	ACC
10 1st Fighter Wing	Langley AFB, Va.	ACC

Aerospace Expeditionary Force Lead Wing (Mobility)

No. Wing	Base	Command
1/2 43rd Airlift Wing	Pope AFB, NC	AMC
3/4 60th Air Mobility Wing	Travis AFB, Calif	AMC
5/6 22nd Air Refueling Wing	McConnell AFB, Kan	AMC
7/8 319th Air Refueling Wing	Grand Forks AFB, ND	AMC
9/10 92nd Air Refueling Wing	Fairchild AFB, Wash.	AMC

On-Call Aerospace Expeditionary Wings

No. Wing	Base	Command
1 366th Wing	Mountain Home AFB, Idaho	ACC
2 4th FW	Seymour Johnson AFB NC	ACC

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Notice to Airmen from the Air Force Chief of Staff

By Gen. Michael E. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff

It's been six months since I sent out a NOTAM on our Expeditionary Aerospace Force (EAF) endeavors, but we've continued to make significant progress. So as our first AEF 15-month cycle nears completion, here's an update.

First, our Vision document,

America's Air Force Vision 2020, was released in June with the most succinct description of the Expeditionary Aerospace Force to date. It includes the graphic below, depicting the four component parts of the EAF. It clearly portrays where Airmen from across the Air Force fit and contribute to our expeditionary capabilities. The force includes those who provide the deterrent umbrella under which we operate, to those who deploy, to those who operate the fixed facilities on which we depend when we reach back for support.

The vision emphasizes that we are an expeditionary aerospace force configured for the full spectrum of aerospace operations—from overhead presence to humanitarian relief to opposed intervention. These operations, as witnessed over the past decade, are executed on a constantly recurring basis, and drive our need to properly organize the force. The EAF is the tool to do this.

From a global perspective, the most visible part of our EAF team is the AEF. The first year of deployments under the AEF schedule has produced many successes, along with some anticipated challenges. I'll address some examples of both.

Our number one priority was to fulfill CINC requirements while simultaneously providing our professionals with a predictable long-term schedule and the stability associated with it. We set some goals and ground rules to make this happen. Our goals included sending airmen forward for no more than 90 days of contingency tasking in every 15-month period then giving them appropriate time off upon return. Furthermore, we wanted to keep our total days away from home to fewer than 120 days per year. We established the ground rule that any deviations from the AEF schedule had to be approved through me.

To fill some identified gaps, nearly 6000 additional Expeditionary Combat Support positions have been allocated from FY00 through FY02. The size of the pool of eligible people

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that participate in AEF deployments directly correlates to how often and how long our professionals deploy. That pool, which often started at 89,000, is now over 144,000. As we enhance our ability to share the burden and create more right-sized UTCs at more bases, we move closer to 90-day and 120 day goals.

We've been able to realize operational tempo decreases in F-16Cs, F-15Es, ABCCCs, KC-135s, B-52s, and even U-2s over the past year. This means real progress toward our 90/15 month (deployed) and 120/year (TDY) goals...we're not there yet, but we're moving in the right direction. We have also refined the mechanism that identifies stressed units and career fields. We recently approved the stand-up of additional AWACS aircrews.

Unfortunately, we're moving in the wrong direction for those associated with the RC-135 and a few other low density/high demand assets. These systems, more than others, display that full spectrum continuous engagement is more demanding for some than the requirements associated with fighting two

nearly-simultaneous major theater wars. Solving the shortfall is a complicated mix of curbing the insatiable collection appetite, modernization, and recapitalization—we will continue to work all these problems aggressively.

The long-term predictability of our AEF schedule allowed the Air Guard and Reserve Components to participate in a significant percentage aviation taskings in Cycle 1. It also helped the EAF Mobility component reduce our airlift requirement by 22 percent over the first year of rotations.

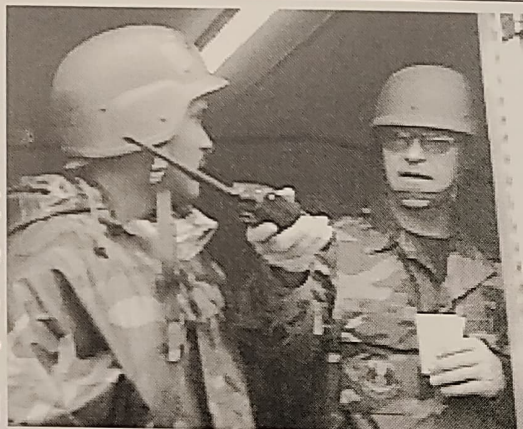
At the last Four-Star Corona Conference, our leadership began to look at the requirements for recapitalization of the USAF, including not only equipment, but also people and infrastructure. Our mindset was one of a continuous full spectrum expeditionary force—meeting the requirements we've witnessed over the past decade and those we anticipate in the next. We looked at a myriad of other issues—all with the same expeditionary mindset. We're even rewriting our doctrine to capture the unique leadership challenges we face with our expeditionary operations.

I want to thank you all for continuing to make America's Air Force the premier aerospace power in the world—No one comes close!

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507th CLSS revises Aircraft Battle Damage Repair training



TSgt. James Porter, left, 507th CLSS electrician, receives instructions from CMSgt. Richard Williams, team chief, during a recent Aircraft Battle Damage Repair training exercise

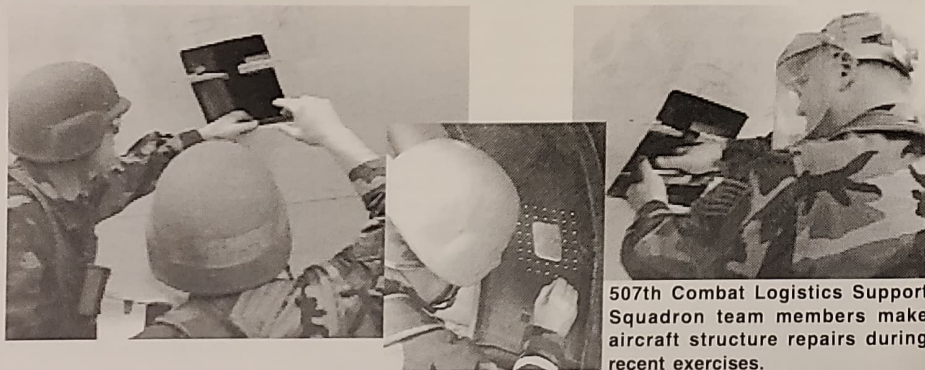
by Maj. Bryan L. Runion, Logistics Officer,
507th Combat Logistics Support Squadron

The 507th Combat Logistics Support Squadron (CLSS) recently held two exercises in October and November, to complete its annual training requirements in Aircraft Battle Damage Repair (ABDR). This is the primary mission of the three active and six reserve CLSS units, which have the lone responsibility for ABDR in the Air Force. The CLSS technicians are trained to perform "quick-fix" repairs of damaged aircraft structures in order to return an aircraft to flight in a combat environment. These technicians are also trained to perform quick repairs of aircraft electrical wiring, hydraulic lines, and fuel lines, which may also sustain damage underneath the primary aircraft structure.

The 507th CLSS has four ABDR teams. Two teams support the KC-135 aircraft, one team supports the B-52, and the

other supports the B-1. Each team has 14 members, which are represented by five different Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSCs), which include Aircraft Structural Repair, Pneudraulics, Aircraft Fuels, Electrical, and the Aircraft Mechanic career fields. Each team member must complete ABDR classroom and exercise training annually. This is in addition to completing their normal AFSC and ancillary training.

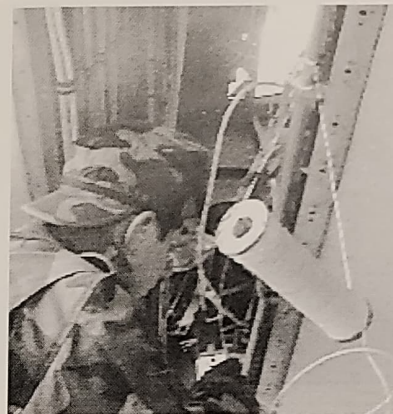
This year's annual ABDR training was a variation on how training had been done in the past. Previously, one UTA weekend was devoted to classroom training. This would then be followed the next UTA weekend with an exercise. However, recent feedback from the teams was that too much was being "crammed" into one UTA weekend. So, in order to maximize training, the 507th CLSS Chief of Maintenance, CMSgt. Joseph C. Tytanic and the 654th CLSS Reserve Advisor, TSgt. Robert A. Dunn, came up with a new plan.



507th Combat Logistics Support Squadron team members make aircraft structure repairs during recent exercises.

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By utilizing two reserve mandays and a rescheduled UTA, in conjunction with the regular UTA, a total of six consecutive days of training could be performed. This would allow three days for classroom training, followed by three days for "hands-on" training. This new schedule would require "buy in" and the availability of Air Force Reservists. Once it was proposed the ABDR teams were in agreement with the new schedule. It then received the first test in October.

In addition to the new schedule, other innovations this year included incorporating active duty 654th CLSS personnel, both as exercise players and evaluators. Also, scenarios were developed incorporating the 507th CLSS Supply and Transportation Sections into the ABDR exercise. Transportation personnel were tasked with building special crates and packages for aircraft parts. Meanwhile, the Supply personnel were utilized as the Aircraft Maintenance personnel ordered components and parts in order to complete repairs.

The squadron's two ABDR Instructors, MSgt. Sandra Dronberger and TSgt. John Manning primarily accomplished the planning and development of the classroom and exercise training. They performed many additional duty days and took time away from their civilian employment for the planning of each training session. Their dedicated efforts resulted in success.

According to the 507th CLSS Commander, Maj. Donald E. Harlan, "the feedback from this year's training was outstanding and an improvement over our previous training."

By "thinking outside the box" and utilizing the availability of Air Force Reservists, the 507th CLSS provided flexibility and improved on the methods for completing an annual training requirement.

ABDR training includes performing quick repairs of aircraft electrical wiring, hydraulic lines, and fuel lines.

Nominees/sponsors wanted

CGOY nominees needed

Tinker Air Force Base is soliciting nominees for the annual Company Grade Officer of the Year competition. Packages are due from each Group to Wing commanders no later than Friday, Feb. 16. Specific guidelines on package construction are found in 507th ARW Instruction 36-2802. The Base Board will meet March 1 to select winners with an Award Banquet to be held March 17.

Reservists sought to support CAP

MSgt. Nathan McGuire, 72nd Aerial Port Squadron First Sergeant, is seeking individual sponsors for the Millwood Middle School's Civil Air Patrol.

McGuire, the school's principal, stated four 507th members are already participating in the school's "Adopt a Cadet Program."

To become a cadet sponsor, individuals agree to pay \$43 to cover the cadets membership dues. Sponsors are invited to CAP formations and receive periodic updates on their cadet's progress. "This program is a great way to support our young students," McGuire said. The Civil Air Patrol is an official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. For more information or to become a sponsor, contact Sergeant McGuire at extension 9-2081 on drill weekends or at the school by calling 478-0360. His e-mail address is mcguire@mail.icnet.net.

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The 513th Air Control Group, Building 1056, received a new facility recently. The design work was created by two reservists, MSgt. Greg Brotherton and MSgt. Ed Rausch, both assigned to the 919th Special Operations Wing at Duke Field, Fla.



513TH AIR CONTROL GROUP

Six recently presented commander's coins

SSgt. Tim Garcia, 507th Communications Flt

"Garcia came on board as a new ART September 10 and hit the ground running, concentrating on the flight's needs specifically equipping and transforming part of building 4005 into a viable operating flight headquarters. The vast amount of work he has done in just the logistics alone is overwhelming. He has taken on many of the programs including telephone control, LMR's, and Wing Crypto and brought them up to speed. His latest challenge was to concentrate on coordinating all of the flight logistics for our upcoming deployments to Volk Field and the IGX. He has proven to be a very valuable asset to the flight." Capt. Don Satterlee, 507th CF commander

SMSgt. Marie D. Johnson and TSgt. Michael E. Maule, 507th Combat Logistics Support Squadron

"Both of these individuals provided outstanding performance as our Mobility NCOs during the November UTA mobility exercise. They are both newly qualified 3-level Logistics Plans Specialists and this was their first mobility exercise, which involved processing 48 personnel, 6 pallets of cargo, and handling of weapons. With no full-time staff in our mobility office, Sergeants Johnson and Maule both took time off from their civilian jobs to work issues going into the week of the exercise. They also worked long hours during the UTA to ensure our success."

Maj. Bryan Runion, 507th CLSS
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MSgt. Sandra K. Dronberger and TSgt. John K. Manning, 507th Combat Logistics Support Squadron

"Both of these individuals provided outstanding performance as Instructors in the ABDR Training Section. They coordinated two 6-day ABDR classroom and exercise sessions in October and November. Through the innovative use of rescheduled UTAs and mandays, each ABDR Team received 3 consecutive days of classroom training, immediately followed by 3 days of hands-on application on the ABDR pad. The exercises also incorporated our active duty counterparts, the 654 CLSS and our Supply and Transportation sections. The feedback from these exercises was tremendous and a significant improvement over the way we had done our annual ABDR Training in the past." Maj. Bryan Runion, 507th CLSS

SSgt. Richard L. Roe, 72nd Aerial Port Sq.

"I wanted to recognize SSgt. Richard L. Roe, 72 APS, for his service at the Fitness Center this past UTA. Often it takes additional support from among our own (OG, LG, and SPTG) to operate this and other services. And we fail to recognize these individuals who are tasked above and beyond their assigned duty. I was at the Fitness Center yesterday while Sergeant Roe was there. His attitude for this duty was pleasing." Col. James Kerr, 507th Operations Group Commander

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FREE COLLEGE TESTING

Air Force Reserve members, spouses and civilian employees may take DANTES Subject Standardized Tests (DSSTs) or College-Level Examinations Program (CLEP) or Regents College Examinations (RCE) tests FREE! These examinations test college-level knowledge you may have gained through your job, reading, travel, or hobbies. You must test at your Reserve DANTES approved test center. Testing at another DANTES test center will be on a case-by-case basis. The third Tuesday of each month at 0800 has been set aside for testing. You must call us four weeks prior to test date to ensure we will have your test by test date. Some tests are stocked while others must be ordered. For more information contact CMSgt. Epps in the MPF Education & Training Office at 734-7075. The 2000 Edition CLEP and DANTES Study Guides are in our office.

PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATION

Become a certified professional in a field related to your military training. DANTES and AFRC funded certification examinations are available for certain career fields. Go to <http://www.voled.doded.mil/dantes/cert/index.htm> and click on AFR Matrix which identifies the eligible AFSCs, certification exams available and internet addresses for more info. If you desire to take an exam, contact CMSgt. Epps in the MPF Education & Training Office at 734-7075.

TUITION ASSISTANCE

Reserve members are eligible to apply for Tuition Assistance (TA) for Distance Learning and In-Residence courses to further their education up to a Bachelor's 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 \$2500 per FY.
- Be a participating member in good standing (no UIF, Article 15, etc.).
- Complete enrollment forms in our office.

For more information contact CMSgt. Epps in the MPF Education & Training Office at 734-7075.

NCO Academy In-Residence

Listed below are the FY NCO Academy In-Residence class dates: A letter of recommendation from your unit commander must be forwarded to 507 MSS/DPMT not later than 60 days prior to class start date:

Class	Quotas	Dates	Location
2001-4	1	17 Apr - 24 May 01	Tyndall AFB, FL
2001-5	1	04 Jun - 12 Jul 01	Tyndall AFB, FL
2001-6	1	06 Aug - 13 Sep 01	Tyndall AFB, FL
2001-7	1	24 Sep - 01 Nov 01	Tyndall AFB, FL

PROFESSIONAL MILITARY EDUCATION (PME)

Reservists interested in attending Professional Military Education or Continuing Education Courses can now refer to a public Web site for more information. By clicking on the Air Force Reserve Command Public Web Site's "News and Information" icon and going to "AFRC News," people can access a Microsoft Excel file containing course schedules and titles, locations, and dates for fiscal year 2001, which started Oct. 1. By making the schedule available on the public site (www.afrc.mil), reservists can browse the Excel file at their leisure from their home computer.

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HOT TOPICS :

✓ CDC Testing is accomplished at 0750 on Sundays of the (main) UTA. You do not have to schedule it, just be there NLT 0750 at Bldg 460 (the active duty 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 at 0800 and 1300. You DO need to schedule this one 24 hours in advance. Important note: If you are retaking a test, make sure you bring the Commander's evaluation/authorization letter with you or you will not be allowed to test.
If you are testing for Course 5A, please call DPMT at extension 47075 at least two days prior to the UTA.

✓ 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."

✓ Pass and ID Hours of Operation: 1200-1600 on Saturdays of the UTA.

✓ IEU OPEN FROM 1200-1500 ON SATURDAY OF THE MAIN UTA.

✓ Nomination packages for AMN, NCO, or SNCO of the quarter are submitted quarterly. Packages are due by COB, on the Saturday UTA after the end of the quarter. (Jan, Apr, Jul, Oct)

FY2000/2001 UTA Schedule

03-04 Feb 01	02-03 Jun 01
03-04 Mar 01	14-15 Jul 01
07-08 Apr 01	11-12 Aug 01
05-06 May 01	08-09 Sep 01

as of 20 December 2000

TRAINING PLANNER

Fri, 05 Jan 2001

1300 Pre-UTA Cmdr Staff Mtg Bldg 1043, CC Conf Room
1430 Pre-UTA First Sgts Mtg Bldg 1043, TNET Room
1600 Top 3 Council To Be Determined

Sat, 06 Jan 2001

As Designated by Unit	Sign In	As Designated by Unit
0730-0930	Newcomers In-Processing	Bldg 1043, TNET Room
0730-0900	Wing Training Office Closed	Bldg 1043, Room 206
0900	6 Month Contact Mtg	Bldg 1043, CC Conf Room
1000-1130	Newcomers Orientation	Bldg 201, Base Education Bldg
1000	Mobility Rep Meeting	Bldg 1043, TNET Room
1030	First Sgts Meeting	Bldg 1043, CC Conf Room
1200-1600	3A0X1 Info Mgmt Tng	Bldg 201, Base Education Bldg
1330-1630	Newcomers Ancillary Tng Ph I	Bldg 201, Base Education Bldg
1300-1400	Adverse Actions Mtg	Bldg 1043, General's Office
1400-1500	Training Managers Mtg	Bldg 1043, CC Conf Room
1400-1500	IG period w/Lt. Col. Collins	Bldg 1043, Room B-1
1600-1630	Protestant Chapel Service	513th ACG Conf Room

Sun, 07 Jan 2001

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0730-0800	Protestant Chapel Service	513th ACG Conf Room
0730-0800	Catholic Chapel Service	Bldg 1043, TNET Room
0730-0930	MPF Closed for In-House Tng	Bldg 1043
0800-1115	Newcomers Ancillary Tng Ph II	Bldg 201, Base Education Bldg
0830-1030	HAZCOM Training	Bldg 201, Base Education Bldg
0750-1115	CDC/PME Course Exams	Bldg 460, Room 213
0830-0930	Enlisted Advisory Council	Bldg 1043, CC Conf Room
0930-1130	Top 3 Meeting	AWACS Auditorium
1115	Escorts pick-up Newcomers	Bldg 201, Base Education Bldg
1100-1300	"CGOLD"	To Be Determined
1200-1600	3A0X1 Info Mgmt Tng	Bldg 201, Base Education Bldg
1230-1630	EO 2000 Training	Bldg 201, Base Education Bldg
1300	SORTS/Post UTA Mtg	Bldg 1043, CC Conf Room
1330	Personnel Record Reviews	Bldg 1043, TNET Room
1500	Fly Safety Mtg	OPS Briefing Room

As Designated by Unit Sign Out

Fri, 03 Feb 2001

1300 Pre-UTA Cmdr Staff Mtg Bldg 1043, CC Conf Room
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0830-1030	Unit Safety Rep Training	Bldg 201, Base Education Bldg
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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			4AF/DON FAV to 72 APS, 31 Jan-4 Feb		Aviation Package Mobility Exercise	
			1	AGS - RDO 2	UTA 3	UTA 4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	507 CLSS Maintenance Andersen AB, Guam 3 Feb 01 - 17 Feb 01					
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	IGX 01-2B Planning Conference Scott AFB	507 ARW/CC Staff Meeting		AGS - RDO		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
		507 ARW/CC Staff Meeting				
26	27	28				
		507 ARW/CC Staff Meeting				



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EDUCATION

Air Force Reserve members needing info on the ACT, SAT I, GRE, GMAT, PRAXIS, or LSAT contact CMSgt. Epps in the MPF Education & Training Office at 734-7075.

OFFICER PME, JOLDS OR ANY SPECIAL OFFICER COURSES
Contact MSgt. Dennis Cain at 734-7075

Newcomers Ancillary Training

Newcomers Ancillary Training Phase I & II are conducted monthly in Bldg 201, Base Education Building. 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 at 734-7075.

	Time	Phase I Subject	OPR
Saturday	1330-1400	Counter Intel/Protection from Terrorism	SP
Saturday	1400-1500	Drug and Alcohol	SG
Saturday	1500-1530	Local Conditions-Traffic	SE
Saturday	1530-1630	Human Relations	SA
		Phase II	
Sunday	0800-0830	Base Populace	CEX
Sunday	0830-0845	IG Briefing	IG
Sunday	0845-1015	UCMJ/Ethics	JA
Sunday	1015-1115	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 0845 on Sunday of the UTA in Bldg 201, Base Education Building.

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 0845 on Sunday of the UTA in Bldg 201, Base Education Building.

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.

Military Pay

File for
pay by:

Receive Direct
Deposit by:

Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country. In other words this will be the year that you will all work for free and donate your pay to pay down the national debt. After this month, this section will be deleted from the newspaper. Pay schedule not available at time of publication.

BAQ Recertification Deadlines

If Last Digit of SSAN is: Then Forward Listing to Unit Commander in: Recertification due by end of month in:

1	November	January
2	December	February
3	January	March
4	February	April
5	March	May
6	April	June
7	May	July
8	June	August
9	July	September
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Safety office provides tips for slush hour driving

By MSgt. Gary Bristol, 507th ARW Safety Office

Winter weather for Oklahoma has come early this year. Long range weather forecasts indicate 507th members may be driving on snow and icy roads more than usual. As temperatures drop, drivers may encounter road and weather conditions needing their prudence, patience, and preparation.

The key to winter driving is cautious confidence. You have to ask yourself how you feel about taking on icy and snowy road conditions. If the answer is you're thrilled or frightened, you probably should not venture out.

Having confidence begins with knowing your car is mechanically sound. Winter conditions are hard on your car's operations. Have your mechanic check it out - the heating and cooling systems, brakes, exhaust system, electrical operations, and windshield wipers.

Besides vehicle maintenance, store a winter driving kit in your car's trunk. This kit should contain tools and accessories needed should cold weather mishaps occur. Include a small snow shovel, warning flares or a triangle, flashlights and jumper cables, snow brush, ice scraper, a blanket for warmth, and a bag of cat litter for traction.

It's a good idea to always keep a full tank of gas in the car. If you're stranded you may need to run your engine for heat.

Just getting out of the driveway can be a chore for many winter drivers. Clearing paths behind your car's drive wheels and spreading cat litter in those paths will help provide traction and build momentum to drive through snow-covered areas. If necessary, rock your vehicle back and forth until you start moving, but avoid spinning wheels to escape heavy snow. It only digs you deeper.

You must be able to see and to be seen, and that means making sure your windows, mirrors, and lights are clear of snow. With heavy snowfall, drivers need to remove snow from car hoods, roofs, and trunks. This prevents snow accumulations from flying off as you drive, which can create a driving hazard. To make yourself visible, travel with the lights on, especially in inclement weather. It makes your vehicle easier to be seen and less likely to be involved in an accident.

Once on the road, always keep road conditions in mind. Highways may appear clear, but could have icy layers that affect stopping and steering. Keep an 8-second interval between you and the car in front. Note when the car in front of you passes a fixed landmark on the road and start counting off seconds - you're too close if you reach the landmark by an eight count. While driving, train your eyes farther down the road than normal. This will allow you to anticipate changes and adjust your course gradually.

Controlling steering and acceleration are important under

winter conditions. By using gentle pressure on the gas and precise steering movements, most drivers can retain road traction and avoid skids. However, if a skid does occur here are the most effective ways to regain control:

- Don't panic.
- Take your foot off the brake and ease off the accelerator.
- Shift into neutral (automatic transmission) or out of gear (manual transmission).
- Look and steer in the direction you want the car front to go.
- Countersteer just before the rear wheels stop skidding until you are going in the desired direction.
- Be prepared for a rear-wheel skid in the opposite direction for rear-wheel drive vehicles if you overcorrect the first skid.
- Engage the gear once the vehicle is straight, apply gentle pressure to the accelerator, and resume course.

Brakes also affect the way you come out of a skid. Regular brakes provide the best grip just before they lock up. Push the brakes until they are about to lock up, then release and repeat. This also alerts other drivers that you're slowing down. However, this braking process does not work with antilock brakes. Apply gradual pressure as in conventional braking, but don't pump because it works against the anti-lock system.

Finally, know the conditions before you go.

Fog is quite common this time of year. On December 15th, a fog bank rolled into the city area, and visibility got as low as 350 feet. The local airport closed and there were numerous traffic accidents. According to the National Transportation and Safety Board, there are about 700 fog-related highway fatalities each year.

The best advice in fog:

- If you drive into a patch of fog, slow down gradually so the car behind you has time to slow too.
- Turn on your low beams. High beams only cause more glare.
- To heighten your awareness in your murky surroundings, open your window part way and turn off the radio.
- Turn on your windshield wipers and the defroster.
- Stay patient and don't pass.
- Don't hunch forward over your steering wheel. You'll see better in your normal driving position.
- Use the right side of the road for guidance.
- If the fog gets too dense, pull off the road, leave your headlights on, start the flashers, turn on your interior lights, and sound your horn occasionally.

Finally, know the conditions before you go. Drivers should assess road and weather conditions and plot their journeys before heading out by listening to radio or television news-casts.

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Notice to Airmen: Some good news legislation

by Gen. Michael E. Ryans,
Air Force Chief of Staff

Congress and the President recently approved the FY01 National Defense Authorization Act and appropriations bill—representing America's commitment to improving the quality of life for our armed forces while simultaneously meeting some of our near term readiness and modernization needs. We are pleased with the significant military healthcare system benefits, the urgent

readiness issues such as training of combat forces, ranges, spare parts, missile maintenance, and our fully funded F-22 fighter modernization program. We are striving to provide you the resources you need to do your missions while also focusing on the quality of life issues you and your families need. Here are some of the highlights...some of the "good news" items in this year's legislation:

Compensation, Education, Health Care

Thunderbirds Release 2001 Schedule

(AFPN) — The U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, "Thunderbirds," has announced its 2001 air show schedule. The team is scheduled to perform more than 60 shows in 29 states and will visit the Pacific for the first time since 1994. The 2001 schedule is:

* March: 24, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.; 25, Tyndall AFB, Fla.; 31, Glendale, Ariz.

* April: 1, Glendale, Ariz.; 7, Naval Air Station Point Mugu, Calif.; 8, Beale AFB, Calif.; 21, Barksdale AFB, La.; 22, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; 28-29, Lincoln Air National Guard Base, Neb.

* May: 5-6, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; 12, Millington, Tenn.; 13, Ft. Smith, Ark.; 19-20, Andrews AFB, Md.; 26-27, Columbia, Mo.; 30, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

* June: 2-3, NAS Fallon, Nev.; 9, Hill AFB, Utah; 10, Cannon AFB, N.M.; 16-17, McChord AFB, Wash.; 23-24, Tullahoma, Tenn.; 30, Scott AFB, Ill.

* July: 1, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; 4, Battle Creek, Mich.; 7-8, Pope AFB, N.C.; 14, Columbus AFB, Miss.; 15, San Angelo, Texas; 21-22, Dayton, Ohio; 25, Cheyenne, Wyo.; 28-29, Latrobe, Pa.

* August: 4-5, Otis ANG Base, Mass.; 11, Minot AFB, N.D.; 12,

Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; 8-19, Chicago, Ill.; 25-26, mid-season break.

* September: 1-3, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; 8, Muskogee, Okla.; 9, Sioux City, Iowa; 15-16, Salinas, Calif. Pacific Tour: Sept. 20 through Oct. 28 (specific locations to be announced).

* November: 3, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.; 4, Moody AFB, Ga.; 10-11, Daytona Beach, Fla.

The U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron is an Air Combat Command unit composed of eight pilots (including six demonstration pilots), four support officers, four civilians and about 120 enlisted people performing in more than 25 Air Force specialties.

A Thunderbirds' aerial demonstration is a mix of formation flying and solo routines. The pilots perform approximately 30 maneuvers in a demonstration. The entire show, both the ground and air portions, runs about one hour and 15 minutes. The air show season lasts from March to November, with the winter months used to train new members.

The team's home base is Nellis AFB, Nev.

Background information on the Thunderbirds is available online at <http://www.airforce.com/> (AFPN).

• A 3.7% base pay increase in Jan 01, 0.5% above the private-sector Employment Cost Index. This is keeping with last year's legislation to increase pay above private sector wages to continue to close the "pay gap."

• Restructure of basic pay tables to increase basic pay for our staff, technical, and master sergeants effective Jul 01.

• Basic allowance for housing increase in order to reduce out-of-pocket housing expenses to zero by FY2005.

• Eliminated different basic allowance for housing rates for Airman Basic through Senior Airman.

• Eliminated co-payments for dependents under TRICARE Prime while establishing improvements in claims processing and authorizing a travel reimbursement for Primary Care Physician referred specialty care greater than 100 miles away.

• Permanently extended TRICARE/CHAMPUS eligibility to all military retirees, regardless of age, and their eligible dependents.

• Implemented a comprehensive retail and national mail-order pharmacy benefit for all eligible beneficiaries.

• Extended temporary authority to expand civilian separation incentives and early retirement authority for the purpose of shaping the civilian work force to maintain needed skills and to hire civilian employees with critical technical skills.

• Further expanded Montgomery GI Bill benefits to those enrolled in Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) and on active duty in Oct 96 through Apr 00. The GI Bill provides a nine to one government match of the member's contribution versus the two to one match provided by VEAP.

• Authorized the military services to cover 100% of member tuition costs

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AF website 'Crossroads' ads forums, chat rooms

The Air Force's official community Web site, Crossroads, has added three new forums and a chat room to promote the service's dedication to maintaining its sense of global community.

Spouse, employment, and cooking bulletin board message centers were added to the existing Crossroads Web site, which pools Internet resources from across the Air Force and Department of Defense into a single location to help Air Force families deal with the stress incurred from frequent moves and separations.

"In the Air Force, we long ago realized that while we recruit individuals, we retain families," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael E. Ryan. "As large parts of our force deploy for extended periods, our ability to care for their families left behind becomes increasingly important."

The new spouse forum, which provides access to a variety of Air Force topics, recognizes the role spouses play

in managing the family during deployments and assists them in dealing with routine, as well as extraordinary, circumstances that often occur when the active duty member is away.

"Today's global Air Force often calls upon the military member to perform his or her duties away from home, leaving the spouse alone to maintain the family unit," said Stefanie Myers, the community programs research assistant who moderates the three new forums.

"Spouses are invited to join the spouse forum to learn from each other, and to share their experiences, information, and resources from both home and abroad," she said.

According to Myers, the spouse forum currently has more than 600 members. Topics of conversation range from questions on pet quarantines and adoption advice to requests for information on individual bases and temporary duty assignments.

Along with the spouse forum, the

Crossroads employment forum offers an avenue for spouses to share knowledge of employment opportunities in their area with newcomers.

"We want employment forum members to share what they've learned about employment in their areas and to talk with people coming or leaving, to create a worldwide employment network for all members of the Air Force community," Myers said.

Crossroads also offers a traditional and telework job bank filled with commercial and government opportunities. Telework allows a spouse to work from home, regardless of geographic location, provided the spouse has a personal computer and Internet access. The Web site also provides server space for subscribers to place their resumes, and a search feature allows them to look for job announcements in a variety of career fields.

According to Myers, the online job bank gives today's Air Force spouses career options their predecessors never had. "The job bank was developed specifically with the military spouse in mind, because spouses were often overlooked when the active duty member got an assignment," she said. "We have many professional spouses who had to start over with each new assignment. The job bank helps them retain some continuity with their careers by allowing spouses the option to telecommute and take their job with them without having to start all over."

Air Force Crossroads, <http://www.afcrossroads.com/>, is publicly accessible from home to members of the Air Force community. Forum membership is certified through verification of personal information. Registration requires a user name and password.

"We encourage everyone to use Crossroads," Ryan said, "It's an excellent tool to promote community and family programs." (Courtesy AF Print News)

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in the Tuition Assistance program.

• Directed the Secretary of Defense to implement a program to assist those members who qualify for food stamps by providing an additional special pay of up to \$500 per month.

Air Reserve Component Issues

• Increased the maximum number of inactive duty points that may be credited toward reserve retirement from 75 to 90 in any one year.

• Authorized space-required travel on military aircraft with the same priority as active duty for reservists traveling to and from active or inactive duty (IDT) and billeting for IDT when traveling to a location more than 50 miles from their residence.

• Provided the option for reservists to be paid either the \$50 stipend or one day of basic pay for performing funeral honors duty.

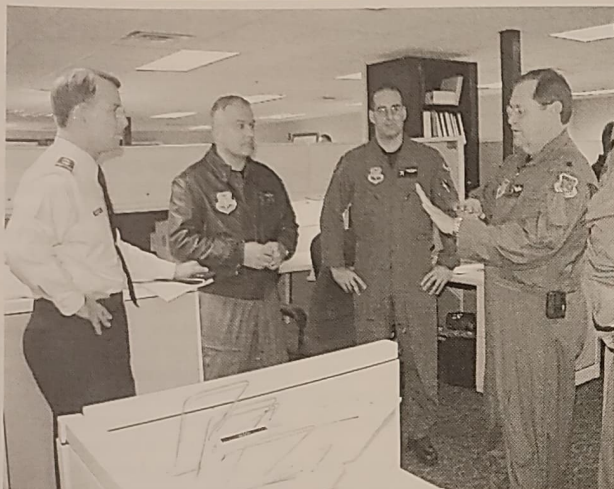
• Approved eligibility of reservist's children for presidential appointments to the Service academies.

While these gains for Air Force members and their families will help us to continue recruiting and retaining the men and women we need in our Air Force, much remains to be done. This budget provides \$27.1 billion, slightly more money than requested, for operations and maintenance funding and \$2.2 billion for military construction and family housing. The increase is welcome but we told Congress more will be needed...\$20 to 30 billion more per year to make the Air Force whole. Recapitalization is a must for our force. It spans from our critical readiness to our people and includes our aerospace assets and infrastructure as well. This will be the key message we continuously carry forward as we build our aerospace force for the future.

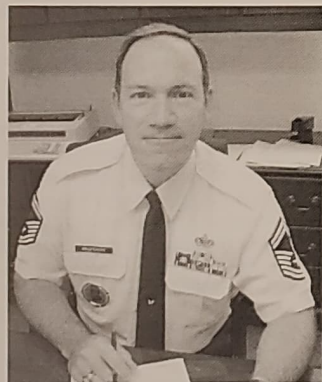
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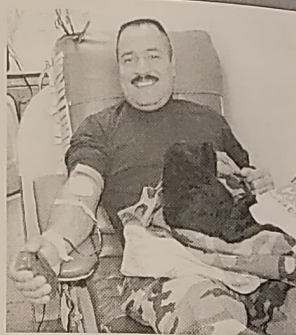
Maj. Gen. John Bradley, 10th AF commander, visits with Col. John Fobian, Capt. Louis Fournier, and Lt. Col. George Gorham of the 513th ACG, during his recent visit to the wing. General Bradley provided an air discipline briefing to the aircrew members.



The new 507th ARW Recruiting Service office manager is SMSgt. James Kropenske.



Maj. Curt Stults, right, assumed command of the 507th OSF during the December UTA. Lt. Col. Jerry Lauth, left, is the outgoing commander.



TSgt. Fidel Cerda, 507th Maintenance Squadron, donates blood during the December UTA. The campus goal for the UTA was 50 units -- 48 units were donated. The next blood drive will be held during the February UTA.

Photos by TSgt. Melba Koch

Wing announces some lodging policy changes

by SMSgt. Terry Tunender, 507th Mission Support Squadron
As we begin the New Year, we within the 507th Services section would like to thank everyone for their attention to detail when it comes to maintaining the number of no-shows at the lowest level in some time. We would also like to take this opportunity to pass along some changes in Air Force policy and to reiterate some of the most confusing aspects of the lodging program.

In the latest development in the lodging of dependents, there is no longer an additional charge for spouses staying in private quarters on base. Children are not authorized in ANY quarters that reservists are eligible to stay in during a UTA at the unit's expense. Contract hotels will continue to follow their own policies regarding any additional charges.

For those members that would like to bring their dependents, be sure to annotate that in the remarks section of the lodging roster when you sign up. Every effort will be made to accommodate your request, but remember the needs of the Air Force come before the needs of the family. You will need to check with your unit or wing lodging monitor prior to departing your residence to determine which quarters were assigned. If on base quarters are only available for the member during the dates requested, the family will need to stay at home until another time, or you will need make alternative lodging plans (at your own expense).

The proper way to request reservations for the next UTA is to use the sign up sheet, normally located in your orderly room or alternate sign in location. You should indicate the first night you need a room and fill in the number of nights. If you are going to be here in excess of the two nights for the UTA, you need to specify what pay status you are going to be in for the additional nights. Please identify if you have a preference in hotels and whether you will be accompanied in the remarks section. Remember, this is a request on your part, and you need to check prior to departing to see if we have been able to accommodate you.

Please remember the lodging policy is administered from within the 507th Air Refueling Wing. Those individuals working the front desk and reservations department at the Indian Hills Inn have no control over your room assignments, nor can they change your reservations to accommodate unauthorized guests or services. Please refrain from venting your frustrations until you can talk to someone that has an input into the wing policy, i.e., your First Sergeant, unit lodging monitor, or the wing lodging monitor.

Spouse Flight Planned

The 507th ARW is planning to host a Spouse Flight on Feb. 2, Friday morning before the February UTA drill weekend. Only one aircraft will be available for this event and seating is limited to 20. According to regulations, the target group includes the spouse of the following: Aircrew, Operations, Aircraft Maintenance, Aerial Port, Security Forces or Life Support. Those individuals occupying authorized bonus AFSCs applicable to the unit are also authorized to request a flight for their spouse.

Names and social security numbers will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis and may be provided to Maj. Rich Curry, at Ext. 43078 no later than Jan. 22. Repeat flights are discouraged. Another spouse flight will be planned for the May UTA weekend.

Staff Assistant visit rescheduled

The 4th Air Force Staff Assistance Visit, previously scheduled for Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, has been changed. It will now be held from May 30 to June 3. Staff Assistance Visits examine an organization's administrative controls and procedures. Units prepare for such visits by reviewing their self-inspection checklists and correcting any noted discrepancies.

Call your unit toll-free

Previous problems with the 507th's toll-free 1-800 number are now fixed.

Members may use this feature to call to their respective units to conduct official business.

If you dial the number at (800) 398-9259, you will get a computer voice asking to dial the five digit extension you're looking for, or wait for a menu. The menu gives you the 24-hour Command Post, the Command Section, the 3 Group Commanders, and the 513th.

ROA meeting planned

Chapter 66 of the Reserve Officer Association will hold a meeting at 11:15 a.m. Jan. 6 in the 513th ACG conference room, building 1056. The meeting will include ratification of the Chapter's constitution and by-laws and nominations and selection of 2001 officers. All reserve officers are welcome to attend.

2001 Top Three officers picked

The Top Three Council met in December and selected their new officers for 2001. Selected were SMSgt. Dave Liszeski, President; CMSgt. Debbie Shepard-Moore, Vice President; MSgt. T.J. Johnson, Secretary; MSgt. Steve Wright, Treasurer; SMSgt. Phil Eagle, Ways & Means, 513th ACG Representative.

The Top Three Council meets at 5 p.m. Friday before each UTA in the 465 Air Refueling Squadron.

Upclose

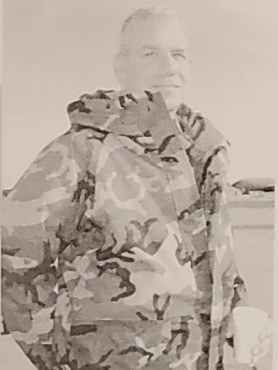
By TSgt. Ty Yoshida

The following question was asked of members of the 507th Air Refueling Wing:

"Where was your most memorable TDY, and why was it so memorable."



SSgt. Gene Higgins
507th Maintenance Squadron
"Hokkaido, Japan in 1990. I was in the Army and we had joint training with the Japan Defense Forces. The experience made me appreciate the U.S. Armed Forces."



MSgt. David Phillips
507th Aircraft Generation Squadron

"A TDY to Aviano in 1997. All of Europe was weathered in and we were doing all the flying with limited people and more airplanes we could handle, but we got it done anyway."

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TSgt. Jermaine Boyd
507th Aircraft Generation Squadron

"Tuskegee Airmen Conference. I was able to meet some of the people that make the U.S. Air Force very diverse in culture such as Gen. Lester Lyles and Gen. Lloyd Newton."

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TSgt. Crystal Martin
507th Aircraft Generation Squadron

"It would have to be Italy because it was my first TDY out of country. That TDY made me decide to stay in the military. It was also the last TDY of Billy Hughes - he passed away two weeks after we got back."



SSgt. Denny Graham
507th Aircraft Generation Squadron

"A recent TDY to Incirlik, Turkey for 35 days with another unit from Grissom AFB, Ind. Living in tents was better than expected. I will always remember this TDY."

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Force structure changes announced for Oregon, Florida and Arizona

The Air Force announced a plan for a force structure change affecting locations of people, aircraft, and organizations in Oregon and Florida. This change results from mission changes, adjustments for efficiency, and implementation of the Expeditionary Aerospace Force concept.

The 939th Reserve Rescue Wing (RQW), Portland International Airport (IAP), Ore., will convert to a Reserve Air Refueling Wing (ARW) beginning in the fourth quarter of Fiscal Year (FY) 2002. The new ARW will consist of eight KC-135R aerial refueling aircraft. Air Force Reserve Command will temporarily maintain a pararescue team presence at Portland IAP for an undetermined time. This mission change will result in an increase of 4 Air Reserve Technician (ART) positions, while its Reserve authorizations (part-time drill) will be reduced by 107 positions.

The Combat Search and Rescue assets from Portland IAP, consisting of eight HH-60 helicopters and five HC-130 aircraft, will be an active force structure gain to Air Combat Command and relocated to a stateside base. ACC will begin site visits this year to determine the future location of these CSAR assets.

AFRC will immediately begin actions to convert the 920th Reserve Rescue Group at Patrick AFB, Fla into a rescue wing structure. This will involve the transfer of position authorizations, not force structure assets, to the 920th. The 305th Reserve Rescue Squadron, at Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona, which has reported to the 939th in Portland, will report to the new rescue wing at Patrick AFB after the conversion.

Before making final decisions concerning this major movement of forces, the Air Force will conduct appropriate environmental analyses and ensure compliance with Clean Air Act provisions. (AFNS)

Manday Opportunity opens

The 507th CLSS is in need of administrative help in its Orderly Room. The unit is looking for someone who can pull continuous mandays. If interested, contact MSgt. Elaine Evers or Maj. Bryan Runion at Ext. 95375. Mandays will be funded by the unit.

507CES adds new ART

On November 27, 2000, 507th Civil Engineering Squadron added a new Air Reserve Technician. TSgt. Jodie Zollo, an 11-year member of CES, started as an associate operations ART. She will be working with senior operations ART SMsgt. Denise Bralley. Zollo has been an exemplary member of CES as indicated by her recently receiving NCO of the Quarter (Jul-Sep 2000).

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AFRC News Summary

Providing a brief look at some Air Force Reserve Command issues and recent events

Keep travel card current

Government travel cardholders should be aware of the expiration date stamped on their travel cards.

Cardholders should receive a letter from Bank of America no later than 30 days before the expiration date stamped on the card. It is imperative to keep the letter because it contains a card receipt and activation code that is needed to activate the account. Customers should call Bank of America's 24-hour service phone number at (800) 472-1424 if they do not receive the letter at least 30 days prior to their card's expiration date.

IMA commands active duty unit

Lt. Col. Cindy Hazelton, who took command of the 76th Security Forces Squadron at Kelly AFB, Texas Nov. 9, is a different type of commander than most of her colleagues.

That's because Hazelton is an individual mobilization augmentee. Although she doesn't know of any IMA who has served as a commander in Air Force Materiel Command, she's fairly certain about one thing.

"If I'm not the first individual mobilization augmentee to serve as a squadron commander in AFMC, I'm probably the first female (IMA commander)," she said.

As members of the Selected Reserve, IMAs originally were supposed to serve in active-duty units as backfills for deployed positions. Now, these reservists supplement units wherever there's a need. Hazelton said downsizing has created a larger role for the IMA. (AFRC News Service)

Web offers chance to chat with chief of Air Force Reserve

Getting to see the boss can be tough, especially if the person in charge is as busy as Maj. Gen. James E. Sherrard III, chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command. To provide open-door access to the general, the Reserve Officers Association is offering a chance to "Chat with the Chief" from 4 to 5 p.m. EST Jan. 17, 2001. Air Force reservists can talk with Sherrard during the one-hour video chat session by logging onto the ROA's Web page at www.roa.org and clicking on "Chat with the Reserve Chiefs."

The general will take questions ranging from the use of reservists in support of the Expeditionary Aerospace Force to the command's challenges in meeting recruiting and retention goals. (AFRC News Service)

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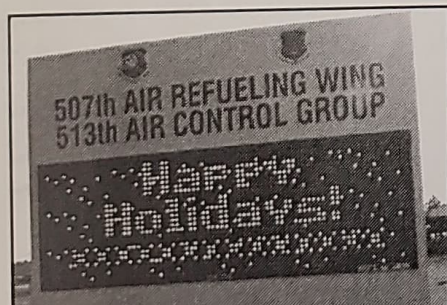
2001 Reserve Pay for Four Drills

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	E-6	210.00	232.04	242.32	252.24	262.60	272.80	283.04	292.92	303.00	310.36	315.72	315.72	316.04	316.04	316.04
	E-5	184.24	206.56	216.52	226.80	237.04	247.44	257.40	267.72	267.72	267.72	267.72	267.72	267.72	267.72	267.72
	E-4	171.84	189.84	200.08	210.16	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40	220.40
	E-3	161.96	174.28	184.48	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72	184.72
E-2	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	155.88	
E-1≥	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	139.04	
E-1<	128.64	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	

R-NEWS

Showcase your talent on television and radio

Wanted: Musicians and singers who are 507th ARW or 513th ACG Reservists, any rank, to showcase their talents on radio and television, both locally and out-of-town, and join the 507th ARW



Sign of the times - New to the Reserve-campus area is a new electronic display system. Messages are programmed by the 507th folks in Information Systems.

Public Affairs Outreach Program.

In 2000, the *Singing Reservists*, the premier act in the 2000 program, was a phenomenal success. During their tours within Oklahoma, they achieved over 6-1/2 hours of air time on radio and TV.

For 2001, the Outreach Program is being expanded to showcase additional Reserve talent.

If you are interested in participating, contact the 507th ARW Public Affairs Office at Ext. 4-3078, or stop by during the Sunday UTA, Jan. 7th, between 2 and 4 p.m.

Seeking: 507th ARW Chaplain Assistant

The 507th ARW Chaplain's Office is seeking a traditional reservist to fill a vacant Chaplain's Assistant position, Air Force Specialty Code 5R071. For more information or to apply, contact either Chaplains (Maj.) Silas Leslie Sias or (Capt.) Dwight Magnus at Ext. 4-6532. This position opens in January.

GET ONE

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

Tinker AFB, OK	Tulsa, OK
VACANT	TSgt. Bill Thompson
(405) 734-5331	(918) 665-2300
MSgt. Larry Wheatley	
MSgt. Georgina Gee-Wells	
(405) 739-2980	Midwest City, OK
	MSgt. Darrell Batchelor
	MSgt. Pam Peterson
	(405) 733-9403
Altus AFB, OK	
MSgt. Ronald J. Salafia	
(In-Service Recruiter)	
(580) 481-5123	Vance AFB, OK
	MSgt. David McCormick
	(316) 652-3766
Lawton, OK	
MSgt. Nathan Bickle	
(580) 357-2784	Sheppard AFB, TX
	MSgt. Michael Tubbs
	(940) 676-3382
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