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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Maximum SGLI payments increase

A new law increases maximum SGLI coverage to \$400,000 and provides payouts of up to \$100,000 for service members with traumatic injuries. For more information, see story on page 5.

### No reimbursement without certificate

Navy billeting will no longer issue non-availability slips to members not reporting to lodging before going off base. Without this slip, members can not be fully reimbursed for their lodging expenses.

### Base pool now open

The base pool is open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Pool admission, including water aerobics, is one dollar per person.

### Base drinking water passes inspection

According to a recent environmental report, NAS JRB Fort Worth's drinking water meets or exceeds all Federal (EPA) drinking water requirements. The base purchases drinking water from the City of Fort Worth Water Department.



### Be our guest

German Air Force Reserve officers Maj. Joerg-Christian Lorenz (left) and Maj. (Dr.) Friedwart Lender (right) get accustomed to the small environment of an F-16 cockpit with the help of Master Sgt. David Gonzales (center), a 457th Fighter Squadron Life Support Technician. Maj. Lorenz, an attorney in civilian capacity, and Maj. Lender, a university professor, visited the 301st Fighter Wing in June as part of the Department of Defense Reserve Officer Foreign Exchange Program. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)

## Sexual assault response gives victim anonymity

**Col. Bill Schauffert**  
301st Fighter Wing  
Vice Commander

With immediate effect, the 301st Fighter Wing is instituting the Air Force's policy for sexual assault prevention and response for its military members.

The new policy allows victims to talk confidentially with a sexual assault response coordinator (SARC), a victim advocate or certain medical personnel following an assault. This procedure is to ensure victims get the medical care, counseling, and victim advocacy they need

following a sexual assault; even if they are not ready to deal with the investigative and legal aspects of reporting a crime.

There are now two avenues of reporting – restricted and unrestricted. Restricted reporting allows a victim to combat the perceived and real barriers that exist in society and the military, such as the perceived lack of privacy and confidentiality, stigma and shame, or fear of operational impacts on unit or mission accomplishment.

Therefore, the name of an assault victim is withheld from the commander if a restricted report is made.

If a victim chooses to make an unrestricted report, security personnel, the Office of Special Investigations, or other agencies will commence an investigation immediately.

The newly appointed 301st SARC, who reports directly to the wing vice commander, is responsible for orchestrating efforts among agencies working on sexual assault cases (medical, security, chaplain, judge advocate, etc.) and assigning a victim advocate to provide essential sup-

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# Wing readies for next AEF cycle requirement

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Which is easier to understand: (a) Einstein's theory of relativity or (b) the AEF construct? If you answered (a), you are not alone. The 301st "objective wing" is fairly typical with regard to today's leaner, meaner Air Force.

With our operations group (fighter squadron, pilots, intelligence), maintenance group (maintenance squadrons), support group (civil engineers, logistics, readiness, security forces) and medical group, we are perfectly organized for any tasking within the Aerospace Expeditionary Force (AEF). This article outlines where the 301st Fighter Wing fits into the total structure and throws in some acronyms for fun.

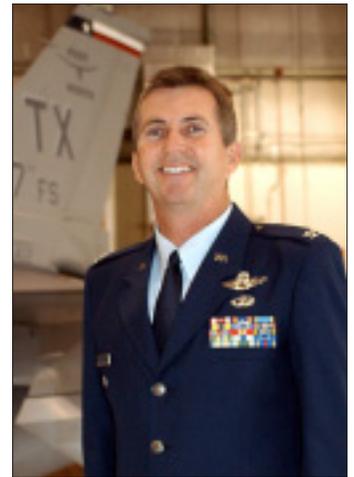
The Air Force groups its power projection and support forces into ten AEF "buckets" of

capability. Each AEF comprises combat air forces (CAF), mobility air forces (MAF), and low-density, high-demand (LD/HD) forces such as battle management, combat search and rescue, reconnaissance, etc. Obviously, the 301st helps to comprise the CAF portion of the equation.

AEF "Cycle 5" runs from Sep. 15, 2005 through Jan. 15, 2006. The ten AEFs are grouped into five pairs, and the 301st is assigned to pair "AEF 7/8." Our AEF 7/8 will be rotated for de-

ployment on a 20-month cycle, (as opposed to a 15-month cycle of previous years).

Each paired AEF is assigned to one of five 120-day deployment periods. This four-month period is known as the Estimated Tour Length (ETL). The wing is committed to deploy for a third of the total four-month ETL of the Sep. 15, 2005 to Jan. 15, 2006 timeframe. Below is a table which shows the makeup of the AEF 7/8 combat air force portion of the "capability bucket."



### Cycle 5, AEF 7/8 Combat Air Forces, Sep 15, 2005 – Jan 15, 2006

Unit	Aircraft	Unit	Aircraft
301st FW	F-16C+	492nd FS	F-15E
419th FW	F-16C+	67th FS	F-15C
482nd FW	F-16C+	27th FS	F-15C
555th FS	F-16CG	34th BS	B-1B
14th FS	F-16 CJ	354th FS	A/OA-10
522nd FS	F-16CJ	104th FW	A/OA-10
127th FW	F-16C	110th FW	A/OA-10
181st FW	F-16C	124th FW	A/OA-10

Helpful information for preparing for the upcoming AEF commitment can be found on the "AEF Online" link on the Air Combat Command website homepage, easily accessed via our own 301st Fighter Wing's webpage (available only on a dot mil computer: <https://wwwmil.afrc.af.mil/301fw/>). Take a look...Einstein would be impressed.

## Sharp Airmen viewed as essential for Air Force image

**Chief Master Sgt.**

**Bradley Scott**

301st Fighter Wing Command  
Chief Master Sergeant

The July UTA brings others into our 301st world with the intent of giving us a "once over" in the form of a Staff Assistance Visit (SAV). As with any process of evaluation, the first impression we make on those from the 10th Air Force who will be

conducting the SAV will set the tone for the entire visit.

The presence of smartly-pressed uniforms, highly-shined footwear, grooming within the standards and a willing display of proper customs and courtesies all attest to the pride of the 301st Fighter Wing members. Likewise, the absence of those items will have an impact on the SAV team.

As "world-class" as 301st members normally are, I encourage all within the 301st

ranks to "step up your game" for the SAV team. Be proud of who you are, where you are and what you do. Police each other throughout the SAV to ensure high standards of appearance are present and don't take offense if others make spot corrections in your uniform.

Show pride in the way you individually present yourselves to the SAV team members and we will collectively benefit from the individual efforts.



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# New BDUs begin wear test

**Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack**  
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Officials announced a new selection for the Air Force utility uniform June 5.

The blue, gray and green tiger-striped ensemble, which completed its comprehensive testing phase March 2005, was replaced by a digitized tiger stripe pattern that's a blend of green/tan and a slight shade of blue/gray.

The wear test included over 700 Airmen and 32 bases, where participants maintained a daily log, describing their likes, wash and wear problems and followed this up with three surveys. Comments, concluding the fit and maintenance aspect of the uniform, were highly favorable but the look was somewhat criticized.

The overall test goal ensured the uniform would suit the needs of today's Airmen. There were several avenues of feedback available to make the final decision: a survey was sent to over 45,000 Airmen, a web site was

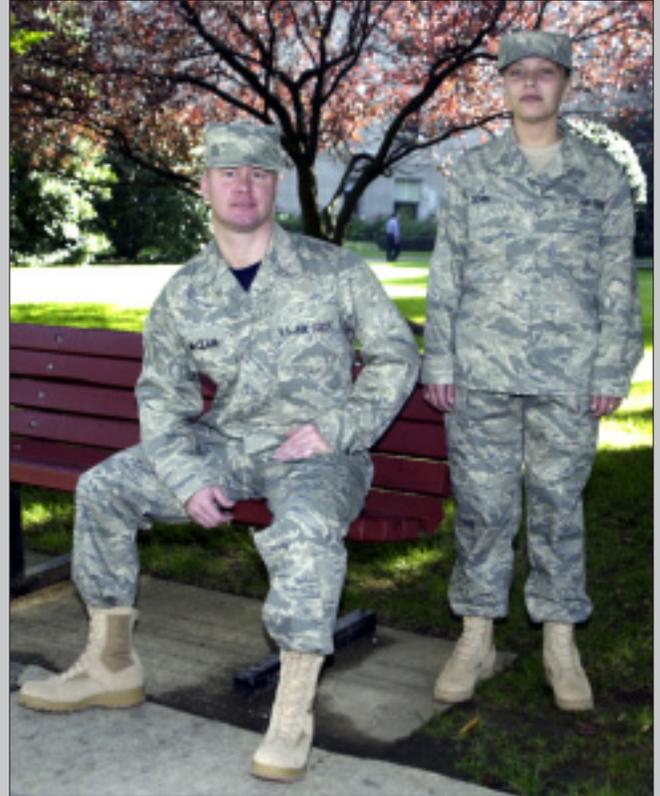
available to all personnel for comments, and email provided direct feedback to the uniform board. All feedback was sent directly to the Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

Upon reviewing more than 150,000 bits of information from the first test uniform, Air Force officials decided there was a need for a uniform which will adapt to all operational environments.

The uniform selected will replace the current battle dress uniform and offer a distinctive look while improving ease in wearability. It offers permanent press, comes in men's and women's sizes and won't require any patches to be sewn on.

The new uniform will undergo a limited follow-on wear test with the special operations and survival, evasion, resistance and escape career fields which began in June. This test will determine if any additional features are needed to make it a better

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Air Force officials released photos of the latest version of the proposed Air Force utility uniform. Special operations and survival, evasion, resistance and escape Airmen conducted a limited wear test of the new design at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Hurlburt Field, Fla., and Fairchild AFB, Wash., in June. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski, USAF.)

## Q. What is your opinion on the approved uniform?



**Tech. Sgt. Harold Johnson**  
301st Mission Support Squadron

*"It's a combat uniform -- we don't need a combat uniform stateside or in a non-combat area."*



**Senior Master Sgt. Helen Holder**  
301st Communications Squadron

*"I've been through fatigues and BDUs. For an everyday uniform we should go back to fatigues -- they last longer, don't fade, and are wash and wear."*



**Major William Kountz**  
301st Maintenance Squadron

*"This one is a lot better than the blue uniform. I saw a general wearing the blue (utility) uniform and the shirt looked Hawaiian. I thought he had just come back from golfing."*



**Master Sgt. Venice Givens**  
301st Fighter Wing

*"I think this uniform looks more lightweight than the old one. This will make it versatile for year-round wear."*



A communications technician secures a guy wire while installing radio equipment at "Jump Start," a recent 12-week exercise conducted at Duke Field, Fla. (Official US Air Force photo.)

## "Jump Start" gives communications war-ready training, attitudes

Tech. Sgt.  
Julie Briden-Garcia  
Public Affairs

Wires, INMARSAT, LAN lines, satellite phones, HF radios... sounds like ingredients to a "007" spy movie. Instead, it's some of the equipment the 301st Communications Flight needed for a "Jump Start."

Jump Start, a 12-week exercise held at Duke Field, Fla., and ran by the 514th Communications Squadron, McGuire AFB, N.J., teaches the basic knowledge of theater deployable communications. This Air Force Reserve Command-sponsored event runs in two-week cycles helping familiarize communications personnel with new equipment.

Theater Deployable Communication (TDC) equipment is the

standard for expeditionary communications and is made up mostly of commercial off-the-shelf (COTS) equipment. The team learned with both hands-on experience and manuals to configure equipment and gain an understanding of how systems go together as well as the scope of the new mission. The two-part classroom and exercise training encompasses three communication areas: voice, data and transmission systems.

All teams started with a bare base during the exercise portion then had to set up a full communications infrastructure in a minimal amount of time. Within the first 12 hours, the telephone maintenance team installed 50 telephones; the ground radio team set up two satellite

phones, five ground radios, and programmed--within an hour--over 100 land mobile radios; and, the computer team finished 100 LAN drops.

Maj. Bill Davies, 301st CF commander, describes the pressure his nine-man team had to deal with during the exercise. "About 95 percent of all their systems were operational within the first 12 hours. This was a phenomenal feat that I have seen more experienced people fail to meet. I could not be more proud of our team."

Maj. Davies gives kudos to the 514th and their active-duty sister unit, the 21st Air Mobility Operations Squadron, for a tightly structured event. "A lot of credit goes to not only the trainees here, but for the trainers as well. They will have trained over 200 personnel on TDC equipment from all over AFRC in 12 weeks of Jump Start."

Master Sgt. Dan Linkowski, Jump Start site superintendent and 301st CF mission systems NCOIC, was impressed with the training. "The results were fantastic. This exercise helped us meet our mission's war-time requirements."



Tech. Sgt. Kevin Hicks (right), 301st Communications Flight, works as a team with other Air Force Reserve communication specialists programming Land-Mobile-Radios (LMRs) during "Jump Start." (Official US Air Force photo.)

## General recognizes reservists for flying mission support

**ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga.** – Maj. Gen. David E. Tanzi, Air Force Reserve Command vice commander, recognized two reservists in June for their support of the command's flying mission.

Lt. Col. Bruce R. Cox, assistant director of operations for the 457th Fighter Squadron at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Texas, received the AFRC Aviation Well Done Award for the first half of 2005 for his support of unit and command safety programs.

Tech. Sgt. Rudy M. McAllister, 758th Airlift Squadron, Pittsburgh International Airport Air Reserve Station, Pa., was named the Air Force's Air Reserve Component Aircrew Life Support NCO of the Year for 2004. The 758th AS belongs to the 911th Airlift Wing, which flies the C-130 Hercules.

The general congratulated the winners in letters to their wing commanders. (AFRC News Service)

## SGLI coverage will increase soon

The \$82 billion supplemental legislation signed into law by President Bush on May 11 increases maximum Servicemen's Group Life Insurance coverage to \$400,000 and provides payouts of up to \$100,000 for servicemembers with traumatic injuries, said Stephen Wurtz, the VA's deputy assistant director for insurance.

The increased SGLI coverage will take effect Sept. 1, and the so-called "traumatic SGLI" benefit, Dec. 1. The legislation directs that both benefits will be retroactive to Oct. 7, 2001, Mr. Wurtz said.

Traumatic SGLI benefits will be retroactive for servicemembers who have lost limbs, eyesight or speech or received other traumatic injuries as a direct result of injuries received during operations Iraqi Freedom or Enduring Freedom. The benefit does not apply to servicemembers suffering from disease.

The retroactive coverage increase is payable as a result of deaths in either operation, or under other condi-

tions prescribed by the secretary of defense, Mr. Wurtz said.

Troops opting for maximum SGLI coverage – \$400,000 vs. the current \$250,000 – will see their monthly premiums increase from \$16.25 to \$26, Mr. Wurtz said. This is based on the rate of 6.5 cents per \$1,000 of insurance coverage.

SGLI coverage is currently available in \$10,000 increments, but as of Sept. 1, the increments will increase to \$50,000.

Because the rates have not changed, people who retain \$250,000 or less coverage will see no increase in their premiums, Mr. Wurtz said, except for the \$1 "traumatic SGLI" premium.

While these expanded benefits will be provided retroactively, affected people won't be charged retroactive payments, he said. DOD will absorb that cost.

The new traumatic SGLI benefit is designed to provide "a quick infusion of cash" for cash-strapped families of troops recuperating from traumatic injuries received in the line of duty, Mr. Wurtz said.

Compensation will range from \$25,000 to \$100,000, and is designed to help families of severely wounded troops leave their homes and jobs to be with their loved one during recovery. (AFRC News Service)

## Center supports Tricare enrollment

**DENVER** – The Air Force Reserve Contact Center here is the sole point of contact for Air Force reservists to enroll in Tricare Reserve Select.

This is the first time the Air Reserve Personnel Center has been able to provide a service to all reservists under the Air Force Personnel Service Delivery Transformation Shared Services Organization model, a centralized personnel service.

The Fiscal 2005 National Defense Authorization Act established Tricare Reserve Select for reservists who served on active duty in support of a contingency anytime since Sept. 11, 2001.

For each active-duty service period of 90 consecutive days, a reservist earns one year of Tricare coverage if committed to serve in the Selected Reserve – Air Force Reserve Com-

mand Unit Program or Individual Mobilization Augmentee Program – for the same period.

Reservists serving on voluntary active-duty, man-day tours who do not go through out-processing, as well as mobilized members must call the Air Force Reserve Contact Center at 800.525.0102 to start the enrollment process.

Reservists can enroll before their orders expire by going on line to [www.tricare.osd.mil](http://www.tricare.osd.mil) and following the instructions for the TRS program.

Any additional questions call the contact center at 800.525.0102. On the restricted web, they can go to [arpc.af.mil/customer\\_support\\_on.htm](http://arpc.af.mil/customer_support_on.htm) and click "New Request."

The Tricare Web site, [www.tricare.osd.mil/reserve/reserveelect](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/reserve/reserveelect), has further details. (AFRC News Service)

## Register civilian employment info

**ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AFP)** — Time is running out for about 15,000 Air Force reservists in the Selected Reserve to comply with a Department of Defense directive.

Oct. 31 is the deadline for reservists who are paid for training to register information about their civilian place of employment. About 60,000 of these Airmen, roughly 80 percent of the force, provided that information as of May.

The civilian employment information program is the first mandatory disclosure by reservists of the Selected Reserve and Individual Ready Reserve of their civilian employers into a common database. The program began in March 2004.

"This past year we've made significant progress in employment-related data collection," said Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command.

The Air Force Reserve fell short primarily because of system problems

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## Letters from the sand



### Fueling the force

Fuels specialists from all over the nation pose with one of the unit's fuel tanks. The tank is rather like an oversized water bed mattress. (Official US Air Force photo.)

## Fuels excels in AOR

**Senior Master Sgt. Jim**  
376th Expeditionary  
Logistics Readiness Squadron

*Editor's note: Only rank and first names are used in this article for security purposes.*

Everything is settling down now here. The first two weeks were rather interesting from a POL point of view.

We would limit military aircraft that were capable of in-flight refueling. They could get fuel on the way in and the way out from tankers. We have made it though. Working with the local contractor that supplies us fuel, we are doing good and getting the bladders filled up.

The mission here is making our people think and keeping them busy. In the states and most places in the world, jet fuel comes already doped up for the military and we just pump gas and do some routine tests. Here, we have to dope the fuel by adding fuel system icing inhibitor (FSII), static dissipater additive (SDA) and corro-

sion inhibitor/lubricity improver (CI/LI) to the fuel to make it suitable for our aircraft. This is done using a Hammonds Additive Injector. The quantity of the additives varies by the product. So, in short, our people are part-time chemists as well as "gas passers." The additive is in our bladders because there was too much to dissolve in the fuel. On a normal basis, they require changing every three years.

Master Sgt. Ed is still wearing the Airmen out in the bladder farm. He is keeping them on their toes and making them earn a living. A Senior Airman from Tyndall AFB, Fla., told Sergeant Ed that this is the hardest he has worked since he has been in the military. His morale is high though; he will do whatever it takes to do the job.

Sergeant Ed is out there right by the Airmen pulling weeds, issuing fuel, receiving fuel, or repairing leaks on the bladders. Tech. Sgt. Kevin is now working in the Resource Control Center (RCC). He was working in the storage area and assisting the

laboratory troops. Master Sgt. Michael has revamped the way they issue the ground products (diesel fuel) to the base.

The operators would spend up to four hours a day issuing fuel to drums, generators, and blivets (500 gal. rubber storage tanks). He has it down to less than two hours per day.

Master Sgt. Lawrence is

the nightshift fuels operations supervisor. He is over the storage and distribution area. Everyone likes the way he treats them and he has the morale very high on nights.

Tech. Sgt. Randolph is Sergeant Lawrence's assistant. He keeps the people going on Sergeant Vince's night off and assists with all areas of fuels at night.

Tech. Sgt. Greg is the storage night shift supervisor. He is responsible for making sure our inventory is right. We have to know which bladders have how much fuel in it. It sounds easy, but can be a difficult task.

A regular fuel tank is steel and is easily gauged for product. The fuel bladder is like an oversized waterbed mattress. Gauging the tank can vary depending on the way the bladder is setting and the terrain it's on.

He is doing a great job down there as well. He has Tech. Sgt. Travis, Tech. Sgt. Ivan and Staff Sgt. Willie working for him on nights. Tech. Sgt. Stephen is working days with Master Sgt. Ed.

Sergeant Greg is all around doing every thing he can to improve the place. He is on a fork-

lift one minute moving barrels with additives; a few minutes later, he can be found in the cryogenics area filling liquid oxygen (LOX) carts.

Tech. Sgt. Jerry, Staff Sgt. Vince and Senior Airman Joshua are working nights for Sergeant Lawrence. They are always eager to gas planes and this keeps all the active-duty people going. They don't want to be shown up by a weekend warrior.

Senior Airman Denise is working days. She has been doing rotational training on her own. If she isn't gassing airplanes, she's going to the lab or to storage to learn things about those areas as well. She isn't going to be shown up by any of the active-duty guys.

I finally took a day off earlier this week. You would think as the situation here stands, I could relax and take it easy. I have had calls, from all over the world, at all hours of the day, wanting to know if they could get fuel.

Overall, it has been a great trip. The active-duty people still shake their heads at us at times. You know how we can be when we get together.

The fuels manager from MacDill AFB, Fla., is here with all his troops. He is the dayshift supervisor and my backup if I am not around.

Several of his guys have said how cool they think the Reserve is, now that they have had a chance to work with us. One of them even asked if it is possible for me to move to Tampa and be their superintendent. I told him 'thanks', but 'no thanks.'

Sergeants Travis, Jerry and Josh all performed Honor Guard duty on Saturday. I guess it is easy to see I am proud of the job these people are doing here. They're doing the 301st, 10th Air Force, AFRC, and the Air Force a great job. Everyone is earning their money on this trip. I have not heard one complaint from anyone. They are working 12-hour shifts and working hard during the 12 hours.

## New E-exam allows for flexibility

With the full implementation of computer-based testing, our schedule has changed dramatically.

Regularly scheduled testing is on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.; Thursdays at 9 a.m.; Saturdays, "A" UTA at 1 p.m.; Sundays "A" UTA at 9 a.m.; and Saturdays, on the alternate UTA at 1 p.m.

However, the biggest change has been in unscheduled testing. Should you need to test, and none of our "scheduled" testing times are convenient to your schedule, please call us at 817.782.6981. With a few hours notice, this office may accommodate same-day testing.

We must have a current AFIADL website printout, so, if the website is down, we can't allow you to test. We must also allow three hours for the testing session, so testing must begin no later than 1:30 p.m. However, beyond these two limitations, we'll do everything we can to accommodate your schedule.

The new process has given us access to well over 950 computer-based exams, and with very few exceptions (i.e., Air War College), almost everyone will be testing with a computer-based program and receiving their score on the same day the test is administered.



### It's an honor

Brig. Gen. Neil Rohan, 301st Fighter Wing commander, accepts the Chief Master Sgt. Stephen D. Adams Silver Wings Honorary Honor Guard Member award from Master Sgt. Ross Wood, Joint Service Honor Guard superintendent. The award was presented at a recent "Open House" conducted at the Honor Guard's renovated facility. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)



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port, liaison services, and care to the victim. Our interim SARC, Maj. Lee Bradshaw, 701st Medical Squadron, is available 24/7 at 817.401.5046. Lt. Col. Jay Evans, Family Support director and the alternate SARC, can be contacted during the week at 817.782.7435 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

301st Fighter Wing Commander, Brig. Gen. Neil Rohan, insists that "...under our new response program, any victim will get all the compassion and support they need immediately, either confidentially or through normal investigative channels, depending on which direction he or she chooses to take after contacting the 301st FW SARC."

More information is now available about sexual-assault prevention and response options on the 301st FW webpage (<https://wwwmil.afrc.af.mil/301fw/>) under the "Sexual Assault" tab. Our focus in the coming months will be to prevent assaults through training, provide responsive victim care and enhance reporting through the restricted and unrestricted avenues coordinated through the 301st FW SARC.

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uniform for battlefield Airmen while determining if the color scheme is effective in a combat environment. The units selected for this test are Eglin AFB, Fla., Hurlburt Field, Fla., and Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Upon final testing the new uniform will

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**OPSEC tip of the month —  
Everyone needs to protect a piece of the  
puzzle; practice OPSEC.**

go into production later this year and begin sales around October 2007. A four to five year phase-out period will follow for the currently-issued BDUs.

by going to [www.afrc.af.mil/reserveInfo.htm](http://www.afrc.af.mil/reserveInfo.htm) and clicking on "Civilian Employment Info Program." An air reserve component Web site is in development to streamline this process even more.

After clicking on the Web site, reservists enter their employment status, employer's name, mailing address, civilian job title and total number of years in their current civilian occupation.

DOD officials require reservists to update or revalidate their employment information annually. (*Courtesy of AFRC News Service*)

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during the program startup, which caused inaccurate data files and an ineffective management tool for commanders, officials said.

The general and his staff said they believe these problems no longer exist and urge reservists to register online as soon as possible

**REENLISTMENTS and NEWCOMERS**

**Reenlistments**

**301 AMXS**

Senior Master Sgt. Michael J. Deheck  
Tech. Sgt. Donald A. Dobbins  
Master Sgt. Reynaldo Martinez

**301 MXS**

Senior Master Sgt. Vernon W. Cox  
Master Sgt. James E. Galpin  
Staff Sgt. William S. Lanicek  
Master Sgt. William T. Lanicek  
Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Nath  
Master Sgt. Raymond C. Schechter  
Tech. Sgt. James W. Stevens, III  
Master Sgt. Dick W. Wakefield

**701 MDS**

Senior Airman Ross H. Sunde  
Senior Airman Stephen B. Triggs, Jr.

**301 CES**

Tech. Sgt. Maurice A. Fair, Jr.  
Tech. Sgt. Richard H. Nemetz  
Senior Airman Robert D. Wolf

**301 SVF**

Staff Sgt. Jacqueline R. Hinton

**301SFS**

Master Sgt. Gordon D. Blair  
Senior Master Sgt. James M. Lavallee  
Senior Airman Stephen T. Tucker

**610 SFS**

Master Sgt. William D. Cole  
Senior Airman Timothy L. Latham

**Newcomers**

**610 RSG**

Col. David A. Bearden

**301 CES**

Staff Sgt. Annette M. Begeschke

**301 MXS**

Airman 1st Class Daniel Z. McAdams  
Senior Airman Michael Smith  
Tech. Sgt. Timothy J. Dolbin

**610 SFS**

Senior Airman Timothy L. Latham  
Senior Airman Bridgette N. Reynolds

**457 FS**

Staff Sgt. Keith T. Markeson

**10 AF**

Col. Stephen Moore

**301 AMDS**

Staff Sgt. Daniel Muniz

**301 AMXS**

Airman 1st Class Rex Y. So