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Photo by Juanito Holandez

The first C-17, scheduled to come to Dover next month, rolled out of the paint hangar in Long Beach, Calif., April 18 with its new Dover tail flash. It's now being prepared for its first flight in early May. Read more about the C-17 Delivery Ceremony on Page 9.

101 Critical Days: Safety essential for summer fun

Maj. Erik Sant
512th AW chief of safety

At last, summer is finally here. Many of you are going to go camping, have a picnic, go boating or have a cookout. It's the time of year to do all of the outside activities you enjoy.

The "101 Critical Days of Summer" traditionally runs from Memorial Day through Labor Day. It's during this time the majority of us are enjoying all the things we did when we were kids: biking, swimming, blowing things up with firecrackers ... I digress. A lot of us made it through childhood by sheer luck alone. Now we, or should I say all of you, are older and hopefully wiser. We need to protect ourselves from our own stupidity.

When going out to ride your bicycle, you know the one in the garage that has been rusting all winter; make sure you check it over for safety's sake. Ensure you wear the proper safety equipment when you ride it. Yeah, I know, helmets don't look cool. Fashion tip: neither does a crushed cranium.

Summer is also barbecue time. Check the burner, hoses and all the at-

tachments; and, replace rusted or un-serviceable parts to your grill before you light it for the first time this year. Fashion tip number two: the singed look isn't in this year.

We all love boating, and when we go boating we want all of our friends to go with us. Your boat should have a Coast Guard maximum capacity placard

somewhere on it. Make sure you don't overload your boat either by the number of party goers or by weight. Also, everyone should be wearing a flotation device. Yes I know, the cool thing again. Fashion tip number three: the pale blue look is definitely not in!

Many of us like to have a cold one while enjoying our favorite activities. However, we lose too many of our friends and colleagues to drunk driving accidents every year.

If you decide to partake, I beg you; please find a friend to take you home. It isn't worth your career or your life to take the wheel after drinking. If you see someone else trying to take the wheel after drinking, be a friend and take their keys and drive them home. It's the nicest thing you could do for them.

Have a great summer. Enjoy the weather and outdoors, but above all ... be safe.



The Air Force-wide 101 Critical Days of Summer campaign has ran annually since the early 1980s. It was developed to counter the traditional increase in mishaps and fatalities that occur during the summer months.

Last year, the Air Force experienced 18 fatalities compared to 29 during 2005. As in past years, motor vehicle fatalities accounted for most of the Air Force's losses. Some of the factors in these mishaps included speeding and not using seatbelts or helmets.

For more information and summer safety tips, visit the Air Force Safety Center's 101 Critical Days of Summer website at <http://afsafety.af.mil/seg/101Days/101Days.shtml>.

ORI postponed until next summer

Tech. Sgt. Veronica A. Aceveda

Editor

The Operational Readiness Inspection, originally scheduled for October 13 to 20, has been postponed to the summer of 2008.

The Liberty Wing's Commander Col. Ronald A. Rutland said the new ORI date depends on a decision currently being made at Air Mobility Command headquarters.

"The bottom line is it's not out of site, and we must continue to prepare and train for our wartime readiness."

Many Liberty Wing units had issued mandatory annual tour dates to be used for the May Operational Readiness Exercise; however, May's ORE has now been pushed to August.

Lt. Col. Joy Mann, the 512th Airlift Wing's performance planner, advised section chiefs to still use that prescheduled timeframe in May to train.

"Since Airmen were already expecting to be here anyway, it's an excellent opportunity for units to focus on their mission essential tasks,"

she said.

METS are essentially checklist items that list what's expected of a unit down to every minute detail. Along with base METS applicable to all Air Force specialty codes, each unit has career-field specific METS as well.

"We already know our jobs and what to do," said Maj. Bob Shelton, the Plans and Programs deputy chief, who provides counsel to Team Dover on how to ace the ORI exam. "What we need is practical experience on how to operate in a chemical environment, so we can continue to do our jobs in a crisis situation."

ORIs are conducted to evaluate and measure the ability of a unit to perform in wartime, during a contingency or a force sustainment mission, according to Air Force Instruction 90-201, IG Activities.

"The ORI is an opportunity to show the Air Mobility Command evaluators that Dover's Airmen are the best at what they do," said Col. Merrill Allgood, 436th Operations Group commander and ORI commander for Dover Air Force Base. (*Master Sgt. Melissa Phillips, 436th PA, contributed to this story*)

Wing chaplain bestowed high enlisted honor

Tech. Sgt. Veronica A. Aceveda

Editor

The wing's chaplain, Lt. Col. John Groth, is known for telling a joke or two and occasionally pulling an innocent prank; but, it was the 512th Airlift Wing's Chiefs' Group who managed to pull a quick one on the preacher.

The group of E-9s held a meeting and voted on inducting the 6-foot-7 colonel into the elite Chiefs' Group by making the chaplain an honorary chief.

"When his name was brought up, the vote was unanimous," said Chief Master Sgt. (Ret.) Caroline Vennell, the wing's former command chief. "Every chief there could testify on how he had affected numerous members in each of their respective units."

Despite the stringent criteria needed to be considered for this honor, Chief Vennell said he had more than enough to fulfill the requirements.

"He's always there... during the plane crash; during the loss of wing family members; during marital bliss and hardships," she

added. "There are so many things he's done. He's an excellent mediator and personal friend to many, a man who has gone above and beyond the Chief's Creed."

Chaplain Groth, who was on convalescent leave at the time, had no idea a special ceremony had been prepared in his honor at The Landings.

"I was told to wear my uniform, so I thought maybe the chaplain's award from last year finally came in; but, other than that, I couldn't come up with anything that made sense," he said.

The secret guest of honor said he didn't realize the room was full of only chiefs until the master of ceremonies called the room to order.

"My wife Ranelle and (Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Peter K.) Sullivan were the only non-chiefs there," he said. "That's why I was really confused when they asked all chiefs to stand, and General Sullivan stood up."

Liberty Wing Chiefs' Group member Chief Master Sgt. Fred Eason said he's been here for nearly 30 years and has only seen

two officers inducted.

"They are General Sullivan and Chaplain Groth," he said. "That should speak volumes about how we in the Chiefs' Group feel about John Groth."

As the speaker began unfolding the ceremony's purpose and began reading some of the wing chaplain's accomplishments, Chaplain Groth said that's when he finally got it.

"It was a total surprise," he said. "Nowadays, it seems so many awards

are given, because it's your turn or because someone wrote a nice package; but, this is an honor you can never apply for.

"This is the greatest honor of my career. I don't think it could get any better than this -- it can't."





Submitted photo

There are three aircraft that make up the new C-5M test fleet. One of them came to Dover April 16 for its first ever Isochronal Inspection. Two of the new C-5Ms were originally C-5Bs and the other was a C-5A. The C-5M includes avionics modernization, along with reliability enhancement and re-engining. The Avionics Modernization Program adds a new, modern cockpit that includes a digital all-weather flight control system and autopilot, a new communications suite, flat panel displays, and enhanced navigation and safety equipment to ease crew workload and enhance situational awareness.

C-5M undergoes 1st ever ISO inspection

Senior Airman James Bolinger
436th Public Affairs

The first C-5M Super Galaxy is undergoing its first ever Isochronal Inspection at the 436th Maintenance Squadron's Regional ISO dock here.

The aircraft arrived at Dover Air Force Base April 16 to much fanfare.

Lockheed Martin officials provided a tour of the aircraft and Col. Sam Cox, 436th Airlift Wing commander, Sen. Tom Carper and Rep. Mike Castle, along with representatives from Lockheed Martin, spoke to media and base officials.

C-5 aircraft are required to have an ISO inspection conducted once every 420 days to ensure safety and

compliance with standards and regulations, said Maj. Robert Gomez, 436th MXS commander. Every structure and system on the aircraft is inspected for safety and operability.

This is the first C-5M that has completed the Aircraft Modernization Program and Reliability Enhancement and Re-engining Program to undergo an ISO inspection.

The aircraft will spend 14 days in Dover's ISO dock, said Major Gomez. The first four days were spent washing, depaneling, lubing and inspecting all areas of the aircraft.

The next five days in the hangar, any damaged or time tracked items are removed and replaced; additionally,

all necessary repairs will be accomplished on the primary structures and flight controls.

Once the Super Galaxy has passed through the ISO dock, the process is moved out to Dover's flightline, where back-line maintenance will begin.

Aircraft typically spend two to three days in back-line status where maintenance squadron Airmen accomplish aircraft jacking and conduct operational checks on all major systems to include flight control surfaces and propulsion systems, explained Major Gomez.

Dover AFB was chosen to become one of three C-5 regionalized ISO docks in the Air Force and the only active-duty inspection

facility in 2006.

This C-5M is the third of three test aircraft currently undergoing testing by Lockheed Martin, according to a Lockheed Martin press release.

AMP changes the way C-5s are flown by streamlining the Galaxy to emulate civilian aircraft; replacing dials with multi-function display units (computer screens) and installing new communications and navigation panels.

RERP replaces the propulsion system of the aircraft with a commercial propulsion system, which is more fuel efficient and complies with international noise reduction regulations.

512th AW magazine, best in AF

The 512th Airlift Wing's "Liberty Press" won first-place magazine in the 51st Annual 2006 Air Force Media Contest.

The 436th Airlift Wing's Airlifter won the best tabloid format newspaper.

A panel of civilian journalists, teachers and public relations professionals judged the competition and selected the best in Air Force print and broadcast journalism for the contest.

"This is such an honor," said 1st Lt. Marnee A.C. Losurdo, 512th Airlift Wing Public Affairs chief. "We have always taken pride in telling our reservists' stories and the missions they accomplish here everyday. For the time we spent making sure Liberty Wing Airmen are informed and recognized, this is a great return on investment for us. It's a reflection of my talented staff and their hard work."

Contributing 512th Public Affairs staff members include: Tech. Sgt. Veronica A. Aceveda, editor; Staff Sgts. Steven Lewis and



Graphic by 1st Lt. Marnee A.C. Losurdo

The Liberty Wing's magazine took its first place win at the Reserve command level and went on to the Air Force competition, also finishing in first place.

Jennie Chamberlin who's now stationed in Hawaii, staff writers; Debra Larregui, administrative assistant; and Lieutenant Losurdo.

This year's contest began with more than 200 Air Force publications. (Courtesy 512th Public Affairs)

"When my great niece saw my wife browsing the mag, she asked if that's what I did; and, she said it looked like a pretty cool club, because it had it's own magazine."

Master Sgt. Jim Ralph, 512th Airlift Control Flight



Photo by 1st Lt. Marnee A.C. Losurdo

Foos ball fliers

512th Airlift Wing Vice Commander Col. David H. Wuest (left), defends his turf against 512th Operations Group Commander Col. Darrell Young (center), and his Deputy Lt. Col. Louis Patriquin during an Officers' Call April 14 at The Landings from 4 to 6 p.m. The 512th Company Grade Officers' Council sponsored the event, which was an opportunity for officers to socialize with each other and special guest Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Peter K. Sullivan, former 512th AW commander.

Reserve, Guard leaders speak before Senate

Reserve and National Guard leaders testified before members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Subcommittee on Defense, April 11 on Capitol Hill to give a status on the forces and to bring focus on the services' budget.

Lt. Gen. Craig R. McKinley, Air National Guard director, spoke candidly about the Airmen under his leadership and their ability to adapt to the ongoing war on terrorism, base realignment and closure changes, the Air Force's Total Force Integration initiative and recapitalization.

Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, chief of Air Force Reserve, also testified about the Airmen in his command and their response to BRAC changes.

"The 2005 BRAC had a significant impact to the Air Force Reserve," he said in his written statement. "BRAC directed

the realignment of seven wings and the closure of one wing, General Billy Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, Wis. To our Reserve Airmen, a base realignment, in many cases, is essentially a closure. We are working closely with the Air Force and the office of the secretary of defense on initiatives, which encourage those impacted by BRAC decisions to continue serving their nation."

He said the readiness of his Reserve Airmen is world-class.

"We pride ourselves on our ability to respond to any global crisis within 72 hours," General Bradley said. "In many cases, including our response to natural disasters, we respond within 24 hours. We train our selected Reserve to the same standards as the active duty for a reason: We are one Air Force in the same fight."

Both generals said that one of their goals is to support the recapitalization efforts set for the force's aging fleet and equipment, a sentiment reiterated by Army Lt. Gen. Steven Blum, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

"While we have the very best people and the Air National Guard is fully up to strength, we have this kind of experience where the equipment (these Airmen) are working on back at home station was built in 1953. No Soldier or unit is going to go to war unready or unequipped," General Blum said. "It's not going to happen. But we are pushing the limit of the Guard and Reserve in regards to equipment and resources. In order to sustain the capabilities we have today, we are going to need the government's support." (*Courtesy Air Force News*)



Civilian records can now reflect Air Force unit awards

The Defense Civilian Personnel Data System can now reflect Air Force unit awards.

Previously, civilian employees who received unit awards such as the Outstanding Unit or Organizational Excellence Military leaders from the National Guard and Reserve testified before members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Subcommittee on Defense, April 11 on Capitol Hill to give a status on the forces and to bring focus on the services' budget.

Mandatory separation ages change for Reserve officers

Air Force Reserve officers, if otherwise eligible, can now stay in the service longer before reaching their mandatory separation age. In the past, brigadier generals and below had to retire or separate when they reached age 60. Now they can stay until age 62. The age for major generals rose from 62 to 64. With the approval from the secretary of the Air Force, chaplains and officers in some health professions may remain in an active status until age 67.

Mandatory separation dates because of years of commissioned service restrictions have not changed. Also unchanged is when officers become eligible to draw retirement pay. More information is available at: <http://arpc.afrc.af.mil/separations/msd.asp>.

Read the Air Force Print News story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123048359.

Ready Reserve Push-Pull 2007 exercise slated for June

More than 300 Individual Ready Reserve Airmen will participate in a Defense Department-required exercise in June, which conducts an end-to-end test of key mobilization processes and systems.

The Air Force will begin Exercise Push-Pull 2007 June 18 when officials will "push" about 320 IRR Airmen, or about 1 percent of the IRR, to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for a five-day, active-duty tour. From Lackland AFB, about 100 of these Airmen will be "pulled" to other locations and continue on active duty through June 29.

"There are no immediate plans to mobilize the Air Force IRR," said Lt. Col. Steven Cramner, Reserve adviser at the Headquarters Air Force Personnel Readiness Division. "The Air Force has not activated the IRR since Operation Desert Storm. We are, however, obligated by Title 10 USC 10208 to exercise our mobilization processes and systems to maintain a basic level of preparedness."

Read the Air Force Print News story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123049375.

Airman's Creed: Exemplifies warrior ethos

The Air Force chief of staff introduced the new "Airman's Creed" April 18 to provide Airmen a tangible statement of beliefs that they can hold most dear.

The Airman's Creed reflects pride in the role of air, space and cyberspace power and the Air Force's commitment in supporting and defending the nation. The creed is fueled by the Air Force's heritage and a warfighting ethos that exists in all Airmen, Gen. T. Michael Moseley said.

"Our new Airman's Creed reminds us all of the incredible combat heritage we have as Airmen," he said. "So it's not entirely out of coincidence that we're debuting the creed on the 65th anniversary of the Doolittle Raiders' heroic strike at the heart of Imperial Japan in 1942. Like many Airmen of the past, the Raiders exemplified our warfighting spirit, and remain an inspiration to us all."

General Moseley said having an Airman's creed is like a blinding flash of the obvious. The creed simply and concisely puts into the words the warfighting spirit that exists in Airmen past and present.

"Every single Airman, every person who walks across the parade deck at Lackland (Air Force Base, Texas), and every person who is commissioned is a combatant. That is our culture," General Moseley said. "We're a combatant Air Force; our mission is to fly, fight and win our nation's wars. We should embrace the notion that the Air Force is a combatant organization."

Since Operation Desert Shield in 1990, the Air Force has deployed and fought in the Persian Gulf region and other regions around the world by displaying its warfighting ethos. Having a warfighting ethos is part of the Air Force's soul, General Moseley said. But, that ethos goes beyond just the last 16 years.

"The contribution of every Airman brings American military might to bear with the least possible loss of friendly lives and the maximum possible loss of hostile lives. That is an inherent good. That is the benefit of the American airpower that goes back to when Billy Mitchell said the same things in the 1920s," General Moseley said.

It's the rich heritage of airpower and the missions Airmen carry out around the world every day that give Airmen their warfighting ethos and bring about the reason to have an Airman's Creed - an Airmen first mentality.

"This (Airman's Creed) is wrapping ourselves in who we are and in our culture," General Moseley said. "It matters in everything we do from the organizational structure of a wing to our acquisition systems and from how we train to how we deploy. Everything about us is wrapped around our notion of American airpower. The warfighting ethos is a mind set."

The Airman's Creed encapsulates what it means to be an Airman, to have pride in service, General Moseley said.

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Rodney J. McKinley recently returned from visiting bases in Europe where he recited the new creed to Airmen and he received positive feedback.



THE AIRMAN'S CREED

**I am an American Airman.
I am a warrior.
I have answered my nation's call.**

**I am an American Airman.
My mission is to fly, fight, and win.
I am faithful to a proud heritage.
A tradition of honor.
And a legacy of valor.**

**I am an American Airman,
guardian of freedom and justice,
my nation's sword and shield,
its sentry and avenger.**

**I defend my country with my life.
I am an American Airman:
Wingman, Leader, Warrior.
I will never leave an Airman behind,
I will never falter, and I will not fail.**

"The response I got from Airmen was absolutely fabulous," Chief McKinley said. "I think this will be something special to Airmen. This new creed every Airman will know and be able to recite; but more than that, it's something they can have in their hearts. We've had so many unofficial creeds for such a long time and now we will have an official Airman's Creed."

The Airman's Creed derived from a collaborative effort and feedback from Airmen throughout the Air Force. General Moseley said the Airman's Creed is designed to resonate with Airmen past, present and future.

"This is about our people and an Air Force that is fundamentally different than any other service," he said. "This is about where we've been and where we're going as an Air Force."

"We're attempting to give credit to 700,000 Airmen -- Active, Guard, Reserve and civilians -- who fight our nation's wars and give them the sense of ownership of a combatant organization, whether it is through changes at BMT, Airman battle uniform, the new service uniform or a focus on warfighting skills," he said. "This is to recognize who we are and the contributions we have made and make and to set the course for the future with a refined, reemphasized and remilitarized Air Force." (Courtesy Air Force News)

Celebrating Diversity

The Human Resources Development Council sponsored a diversity luncheon April 15, and the guest speaker was Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Peter K. Sullivan, a former 512th Airlift Wing commander. Two hundred Liberty Wing members attended the event at The Landings, including Keyla Rivero-Rodriguez (right), the Hispanic Affairs liaison for Governor Ruth Ann Minner. Staff Sgt. John Saffold, 326th Airlift Squadron, authored and presented a sports poem to the "die-hard" Notre Dame fan. The poem featured several puns about the "Fighting Irish."



Photos by 1st Lt. Marnee A.C. Losurdo



Around the 512th

New Liberty Wing commander announced

The 512th Airlift Wing will change command from Col. Ronald A. Rutland to Col. Randal L. Bright in a ceremony over the June UTA. The event will take place in Hangar Building 945 at 10 a.m.

Colonel Bright is currently the commander of the 911th Airlift Wing, Pittsburgh International Airport Air Reserve Station, Coraopolis, Pa.

Colonel Rutland will not be retiring at this ceremony but is transitioning into another position associated with 22nd Air Force.



Colonel Bright

C-17 delivery ceremony planned for June 4

In a delivery ceremony June 4, Dover Air Force Base welcomes its first C-17 Globemaster III.

The C-17 is the first of 13 aircraft the base is scheduled to receive over the course of two years. The base will keep 18 of its original 36 C-5s.

The 326th Airlift Squadron will take on the C-17 mission. Their sister squadron, the 709th Airlift Squadron, will continue to fly the C-5.

Checklist must now accompany travel vouchers

As of May 1, travel vouchers must be submitted with a completed checklist as the cover sheet. This includes Reserve vouchers, TDYs for technical training, deployments and PCS's; but, Reserve mileage only vouchers are excluded.

The checklist, located on the Share drive in the PUBLIC/Reserve Pay folder, is designed to minimize processing delays and rejected travel vouchers due to missing information.

In addition to the base finance checklist, the 512th Reserve Military Pay Office must receive one certified copy (front and back) of any active-duty order, plus all modification orders that pertain to that order, in order to process all military pay entitlements and allowances. This is in addition to the certified orders that accompany the travel voucher.

This new procedure is due to Air Force Financial Management's effort to migrate most base-level finance functions to a new financial services call center at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

Need a career change, two first sergeants needed

The 512th Maintenance Operations and Logistics Readiness Flights are currently accepting applications to fill their first sergeant vacancies.

Technical sergeants, who are eligible for immediate promotion to master sergeant are encouraged to apply.

To qualify for retraining into the first sergeant career field, an administrative score of 41 or a general score of 62 is required.

Application packages must include a military resume, a volunteer statement and a completed Air Force Form 3920, Request for Reservist Voluntary Retraining. The deadline to submit packages to Personnel Employment (Building 202, Room 108) is June 4 by noon.

As a reminder, overgrades in a first sergeant position are not authorized, with the exception of the Promotion Enhancement Program. To obtain samples and additional guidance on submitting a package, contact Staff Sgt. Jessica Lennon at (302) 677-3512.

Base welcomes new commander this month

The 436th Airlift Wing Change of Command Ceremony is May 8 at 10 a.m. in Hangar Building 945.

Col. Steven B. Harrison comes to Dover from the 437th Airlift Wing at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., where he served as the vice commander.

Col. Sam Cox moves on to the Pentagon.

Benefit guides available

Lt. Col. Troy Vokes, 512th Maintenance Operations Flight commander, relinquished command April 15. Colonel Vokes took a civilian position with the Defense Logistics Agency in Philadelphia, Pa., and a military position with the 166th Airlift Wing in New Castle.

Upcoming events

The following is a look at some upcoming events for the wing and the local area:

- May 3, Governor's Prayer Breakfast
 - May 4 - 5, Old Dover Days
 - May 8, 436th AW Change of Command Ceremony
 - May 16, Armed Forces Day Luncheon
 - May 17, Honorary CC Flight
 - May 20, Tuskegee Dinner, Dance
 - May 28, Memorial Day (federal holiday)
 - June 1 - 3, NASCAR weekend
 - June 4, C-17 Delivery Ceremony
 - June 9, 512th AW Change of Command Ceremony
 - July 7, Wing picnic
 - July 7, Employer Appreciation Day
 - July 8, Spouses Flight
 - July 19 - 28, Delaware State Fair (Grandstand line-up includes, Bill Cosby, Carrie Underwood, Toby Keith, Daughtry, Brad Paisley, Sugarland and a monster truck show)
 - August, Commander's Call
 - August, Operational Readiness Exercise
- The list was compiled by 512th Public Affairs, (302) 677-3485.

512th salutes



To Maj

Randy Correia
Sean Kelley
William Mills
Michael Mundy
David Ross
Timothy Welter

To SMSgt

Steven Everett

To MSgt

Claxton J. Boone Jr
Daniel Cox
Michelle Hite
Scott Manz
Carol Williams

To TSgt

Antonio Bray
Cheryl Johnson
James Watson
Harry S. White III

To SSgt

Sonia Addison
Reginald Edlow
Kimeka Fields

To SrA

Adrian McNair
Terrence Trotman

To A1C

Jennifer Ayers



Medals

Meritorious Service

SMSgt Donald Kimball
MSgt Angela Fader
MSgt Rigoberto Vargas

Air Medal

Maj Daniel Triplett
MSgt Theodore Sanchez
TSgt David Huf
TSgt Paul Surowiec

Aerial Achievement

Capt Jason Reagan
TSgt Stuart Backer

Commendation

Capt Marci Matthews
MSgt Leonard Davis
SSgt James Leslie

Achievement

1Lt Amy Tullis
SrA Joseph Smith-Basinger
SrA Karla Rust

Reenlistments

Patricia Baer
Jonathan Bailey
Michael Balan
Jennifer Booker
Jeremy Bouchelle
Dustin Bowman
Aaron Clontz
Philip Delauder Sr.
Adrian Deleon
Travis Gehring
Dawn Gillespie
Marilyn Hackett
Jeremy Hanlon
Alan Holcombe
Dominique Johnson
Stephanie Knight
Richard Lewandowski
Leroy Manuel
Wanda Martin
Latasha Nash
Christopher Payano
Jessica Anne Rogers
Terri Smith
Robert Stevralia
Miranda Stillman

Retirements

Farewell to:
SMSgt Eric Gregory
MSgt Dwayne Moore
SMSgt Daniel Weimer

Unit public affairs representatives can submit names of retirees to liberty.press@dover.af.mil.

PME Graduates

Airman Leadership School

SrA Regina Campbell
SrA Mark G. Cunningham II
SrA Daniel Furedi
SrA Omar Latiri
Senior NCO Academy
MSgt John Malamon
MSgt Joseph McCorquodale
MSgt Michael O'Neal

Newcomers

The Liberty Wing welcomes:
SMSgt Ronald Toomey
TSgt Gary Blades
TSgt Diane Dill
SSgt Dawn Gillespie
SSgt Donald Goines
SSgt Ruben Rosas
SrA Brian Silvers
A1C Matthew Krogh



Photo by Tech. Sgt. William Yoder

Major milestone

The Air Reserve Personnel Center recently announced the results of the fiscal year 2008 Major Promotion Board. Capt. Randy Correia, 512th Security Forces commander, is one of six wing members selected for promotion to major. Col. Elaine K. Barron (left), 512th Mission Support Group commander, administered the oath of office in an April 21 ceremony. His family helped pin on his epaulets. From left to right are his children Ashlyn, Aaron, Collin and his wife Kitty.

Community College of the Air Force graduates

Congratulations to the following Community College of the Air Force graduates:
Maj Lloyd Eadie, 512th Logistics Readiness Flight, Human Resource Management
MSgt Sean Pyne, 512th Airlift Control Flight, Aviation Operations
TSgt Brian Ratzlaff, 46th Aerial Port Squadron, Transportation
SSgt Charles Craig, 512th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, Bioenvironmental Engineering Technology
SSgt Eric Davenport, 512th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Aviation Maintenance Technology
SSgt Terezie Jones, 512th Operations Support Flight, Human Resource Management
SSgt Matthew Trenka, 512th Maintenance Squadron, Aerospace Ground Equipment Technology



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Veronica A. Aceveda

Helping hands

Master Sgt. Linda Berry (left), 512th Family Support Center, recognized Liz Jones April 14 for her help with the wing's Key Family Member Program. Mrs. Jones is the wife of Lt. Col. Kurt Jones, 709th Airlift Squadron.

Do you know your wing's heritage?



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Do you recognize this aircraft or the Liberty Wing's affiliation with it?

A

This is the AT-11. It was manufactured by Beechcraft and was called the Kansan. An improved version of the AT-7 Navigator, it served as a trainer from 1949 to 1951 when flown by the 512th Troop Carrier Wing.

The Lighter Side

Don't miss case lot sale

Dover's commissary is participating in the Defense Commissary Agency's worldwide case lot sale May 18 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and May 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shoppers can get bargains by the case and save up to 50 percent off of regular prices on popular items.

Scholarships available

The Air Force Services Agency is offering \$25,000 in scholarships for club members and eligible family members, including the member's spouse, son, daughter, stepson and stepdaughter. Grandchildren are also eligible, if they are dependents of the club member.

Each entrant is required to submit an essay to the base services squadron commander by June 15.

For more information on the essay topic and other scholarship criteria, visit www.afclubs.net.

Wing family picnic in July

The Liberty Wing's co-event, featuring the wing picnic and employer day, is July 7 at the Eagle's Nest picnic area. Officials announced lodging in the local area is booked tight, and reservists are reminded a maximum of four people are permitted to stay in hotels.

New bowling center hours

The Eagle Lanes Bowling Center has new hours. They are:

- Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Friday, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Noon to 11:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Noon to 6 p.m.
- Holidays, Closed

For more information on available bowling programs, call (302) 677-3950.

SIGN UP FOR SPOUSES' FLIGHT - JULY 8

Mail to: 512th AW/PA, 202 Liberty Way, Room 202, Dover AFB, DE 19902-5202; Fax: (302) 677-2758; E-mail: liberty.press@dover.af.mil by June 11

SPOUSE INFORMATION

Sponsor rank/name: _____ Unit: _____ Duty Phone: _____

Spouse Name: _____ ** SSAN _____

Home phone: _____ Work phone: _____

Home address: _____ Home e-mail: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Check box if reservist would like to fly with spouse (This is a space available, first come-first serve basis)

I acknowledge I am responsible for notifying my military supervisor if I participate in the Spouses' Flight. I will be on duty status July 8 and will ensure Public Affairs has my SSN. My spouse has not participated in a Spouse's Flight for the past two years.

Reservist's signature: _____ Date: _____

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Taking a trip in a C-17 simulator

Staff Sgt. Daniel Paxton, an aeromedical evacuation technician instructor, observes students during a virtual walk-through of a C-17 Globemaster III March 15 in a simulator that allows students to experience the aircraft's med-evac capabilities in a classroom environment. A C-17 simulator facility is currently under construction here. The building is scheduled to be complete by this October, and the ready for training date is scheduled for the spring of 2008.

UTA Schedule

	A Team	B Team
MAY	5-6	19-20
JUN	9-10	23-24
JUL	7-8	21-22
AUG	4-5	18-19
SEP	8-9	15-16

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