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On the cover



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Thousands turned out for the 512th Airlift Wing Family Day at the Eagles Nest picnic area July 7. Liberty Wing members and their families were treated to a barbecue, live music, bingo and plenty of children's activities. The wing picnic is a bi-annual event.

Building relationships key to success

Col. Willie W. Cooper II
512th MXG commander

Everyone at this level has something to give, something they can bring into the organization.

You find that the one in need of substance, mentoring or direction boldly presses the boundaries of the relationship with the one that is seasoned and experienced. If they heed to instruction, they get the prize.

Over the course of exchanging information with each other, our wisdom is exchanged, knowledge is gained and growth occurs. When people grow, they tend to grow others.

Everyone doesn't know the breath and depth of operations within a wing. We take things for granted when we complete a mission. In many cases, we don't know the details or the people behind it.

I've learned that establishing and maintaining strong relationships is a major key to successful operations.

There is something to knowing people and their families that accelerates working relationships and productivity in an organization.

Look at family. Strong families are usually strong, because they have strong relationships. From those strong relationships, they can shoulder, harness and carry any burden, successes or failures because of the strength of the relationships.

On the other hand, families that are not strong, for whatever reason, have weak relationships, where members don't really know and care for each other.

This human dynamic carries over into the organization, even one like ours. When you have strong relationships, you have a strong organization. When people grow, they thrive and flourish; and, naturally take care of each other.

I often tell folks they should not assume that headquarters, sister units with similar missions, internal units and others know

who you are and what you do. Don't assume because you are the 512th Airlift Wing, everyone knows what the 512th AW does.

I encourage folks to go out and meet people that directly and indirectly influence their mission. Meet face-to-face with your peers in units that fly C-5s and C-17s. Meet those that work at the numbered Air Force levels. Let them see your face. Be sure to visit them when you do not have your "I need this" list. Get to know them and their operations. Take on the responsibility of establishing that relationship.

In the end, When tough issues arise, they'll be there to help resolve them. This is how we need to operate right here at Dover.

For example, we have many organizations within Team Dover, which have no daily interface with the flight line. Two years ago, I was standing beside a squadron commander during a briefing for our wing's honorary commanders, who were leaving for a C-5 orientation



Colonel Cooper

flight. As the briefing neared its end, I heard the commander say, "Gee, I've never been on a C-5." I talked with that person and realized they had never been inside of a C-5. This commander, who had been a commander for at least two years, led one of the largest servicing squadrons on base. I immediately set up a C-5 tour for that individual.

At my next staff meeting, I shared what had happened and asked how many had never been inside of a C-5. Multiple hands went into the air. I, in turn, called all of my squadron commanders and set up tours for every commander's support staff. A lesson learned.

We have to develop and maintain effective relationships. This is where our most valued productivity happens. I cannot recall all of the situations where I have seen approvals and support from various levels, because we knew them and they knew us. "Red tape" was minimized.

What about the variety of ways others lead their units? We may have different

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E-mail for Life comes to Liberty Wing

Senior Airman Andria J. Allmond
Staff writer

June 28 the Air Force began implementing new e-mail addresses for active-duty Airmen, reservists, guardsmen, civilian employees and contractors, giving these individuals a universal address that will not change with assignments and will last the entire time an individual works in the Air Force.

Currently, the new e-mail does not replace existing e-mail addresses; instead, this address redirects mail to the user's current address, said

Tech. Sgt. Marshall Stafford, the 436th network control center operations controller here.

"There is no date set for the total replacement of the old address," said Alan Dutton, the 512th Airlift Wing system administrator. "Users will receive a new address automatically through e-mail, and it works as an additional address to the original one.

Initially, the new life-long e-mail address was tested on 3,000 people starting at the end of March. Everyone should soon have their new e-mail address.

"Users should know that they may get the same e-mail

twice, one with their address as their first name, dot, last name and another with their first name, dot, last name and a number after it. This problem is being addressed right now," said Mr. Dutton.

In compliance with Air Force Instruction 33-119, Communications and Information, the new address will contain the user's first name and last name @us.af.mil with no nicknames or middle names used in the address. In the event two or more users have the same name, the address will contain a number after the name which will be assigned based on rank.

For example, if there are two Tom Smiths, the lower ranking individual would have a number one after his name in order to differentiate from the higher ranking Tom Smith. Situations where the names and ranks of two people are identical are currently being worked out. Also, those who have more than one status will own more than one account.

While some areas of the new program are still being worked on, this new initiative brings the Air Force a step closer to eliminating periods of loss communication and meeting the needs of an ever-changing force.

Relationships from page 2

flavors, but you can always observe best practices. When you really know someone, you will not hesitate to tell them your business. You will tell them how you got there. You will say, "Here's what we did well, and here's what we didn't do well." No facades.

I talk to my two brothers all the time. We always talk about family, our profession, life and challenges in life. My brothers and I are very tight. We too can have "tight" organizations.

How do we get there? It takes work. We are challenged with barriers that get in the way. We are challenged with time management and issues like receiving an e-mail that came from the next office - when you could have talked.

I recall a situation where a parent was notified by a school that their child was sick. That person sent an e-mail to their supervisor and said nothing. Those two individuals had three separate meetings over the next couple of hours, and the member never told the supervisor about the emergency. They were waiting for the supervisor to read their e-mail and respond. Frightening, but a true story.

Relationships reveal individual strengths and weaknesses and harnesses the synergy of both. Surrounded by a group of hard working professionals, I've made a journey here at Dover that allowed me to know many people - military, civic, families and friends.

Completing our mission is much larger than my group. It's even larger than Dover. It's about a group of wings with similar missions that are levied taskings. We are expected to deliver.

It takes people to deliver the goods. Build your relationships and the relationships of your organization, and you will find an abundance of help. Reach out beyond your immediate walls, and ask "Hello, is there anything I can do for you?" The answer may surprise you.

Thanks so much for the journey. It's been a great ride with Team Dover and my buds throughout the state. May God's best be yours!



Photo by Staff Sgt. Steve Lewis

New medical commander

Col. Walton F. Reddish accepts the 512th Aerospace Medicine Squadron guidon from Col. Randal L. Bright, 512th Airlift Wing commander in a dual change of command and retirement ceremony at the Air Mobility Command Museum July 8. The previous 512th AMDS Commander Colonel Jeffrey P. Hilovsky retired.



Employer Day

Civilian bosses spend day on base, learn Reserve role in war

Thirty-one employers attended the 512th Airlift Wing's Employer Appreciation Day event, which included a C-5 orientation flight July 7.

Since many of the wing's reservists travel to drill at Dover Air Force Base from various states, civilian bosses from the local region and as far as Minnesota, Texas and California attended the event.

In addition to learning about the wing, its members and the base, civilian employers received a briefing from the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve on how employers play a critical role in the defense of the nation by complying with existing employment laws, which protects the rights of workers who serve in the Reserve. *(Courtesy 512th Public Affairs)*

TOP: Tech. Sgt. Robert Kelley, 512th Security Forces Squadron, briefed Reserve employers on the capabilities of an M-4 Carbine. BOTTOM: Senior Airman Lindsay Fritz, 512th Civil Engineer Squadron, demonstrates how explosive ordnance disposal technicians communicate with the HD1 robot in the evaluation of suspected improvised explosive devices.

Photos by Senior Airman Andria J. Almond



Around the 512th

Some can apply for in-residence DE

The Air Force Reserve Developmental Education Designation Board will convene in November to select Air Force Reserve officers to attend in-residence developmental education schools in AY 2008-2009.

Candidates compete for all DE programs for which they are eligible. Selected candidates' school preferences and experience as well as needs of the Air Force Reserve are considered when determining school assignments. Candidates must ensure they prioritize on their application form all schools as they will be considered for all eligible opportunities.

Members meeting the established criteria are encouraged to apply. Application instructions can be found on the Air Reserve Personnel Center Website at <https://arpc.afrc.af.mil/forcedevelopment/training/rdedb.asp>.

Slogans, graphics illegal in e-mail

There has been an observed increase in personnel using slogans, graphics and pictures in official e-mail traffic. According to Air Force Instruction 33-119, Air Force Messaging, Section C Paragraph 3, official e-mail communications will not contain slogans, quotes, logos, graphics, stationary, digital images or clip art in the signature block or body of the e-mail unless required as part of the e-mail content. The only exception is electronic staff summary sheets which contain the signature block will include "//signed-initials.

If these guidelines are not followed, the user's network account is subject to temporary suspension with remedial training required to regain access.

If users have any questions, contact the contact the 512th Airlift Wing Network Office at (302) 677-6982.

First sergeant jobs available

The 512th Maintenance and 712th Aircraft Maintenance Squadrons are expecting first sergeant vacancies. Interested personnel must submit a package which includes a military resume, a volunteer statement and a completed AF Form 3920, Request for Reservist Volunteer Retraining. Technical sergeants who are eligible for immediate promotion to master sergeant are encouraged to apply.

All application packages must be submitted to Personnel Employment, Building 202, Room 108 by noon on Sept. 4 in order to qualify to meet the board on the Sunday of the September UTA.

Looking for 512th AW Eagle Scouts

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Groth, an Eagle Scout, is looking for all Eagle Scouts in the Liberty Wing to contact him for an Eagle Scout project. Please e-mail john.groth@dover.af.mil or call him on his cell phone at (609) 462-7443.

According to the Boy Scout's Website, only five percent of all boy scouts earn the rank of Eagle Scout.



Photo by Senior Airman Andria J. Allmond

Base clean-up

Staff Sgt. Jessica MacGregor, 512th Mission Support Squadron, pulls weeds surrounding Building 202 in support of the Base Clean-up Day July 6. In addition to helping with the base clean-up event, Sergeant MacGregor, who is an avid gardener, can often be found beautifying the landscape on her lunch breaks.

Wing commander's call Aug. 4

The 512th Airlift Wing commander's call Aug. 4 begins at 10 a.m. at the base theater. Members need to be seated by 9:50 a.m. Reservists being recognized for an award or medal as well as Community College of the Air Force graduates need to be in place by 9:30 a.m. For more information, call (302) 677-3485.

Schedule of wing events, activities

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

- Aug. 4, Commander's Call
- Aug. 4, 512th Maintenance Group Change of Command
- Aug. 4, 512th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Assumption of Command Ceremony
- Aug. 5, 512th Airlift Wing NCO Induction Ceremony
- Aug. 6 - 10, Ability to Survive and Operate Training
- Aug. 16, USO Golf Tournament, Eagle Creek Golf Course
- Aug. 20, Tops In Blue, Delaware State University
- Aug. 29, Delivery of Dover's fourth C-17
- Sept. 3, Labor Day (Federal Holiday)

The list was compiled by the 512th Public Affairs Office.

Operation PICNIC

RIGHT: Staff Sgt. Erica Weatherspoon, 512th Mission Support Squadron, and her son Jeremiah, 4, attended the 512th Airlift Wing Family Day at the Eagles Nest picnic area July 7. The 512th Company Grade Officers Council sponsored a face-painting area, where Jeremiah donned the look of Spiderman.



LEFT: The wing's first bingo tent made its debut at the Family Day picnic July 7. Staff Sgt. Teleah Adkins, 512th Maintenance Operations Flight, spearheaded the bingo team and provided hours of entertainment and prizes.



Photo by Senior Airman

ABOVE: Sarah Mills, 11, the daughter of a 512th Operations Support Flight, made the day picnic at Eagles Nest July 7. While on the sidelines of a 512th Explosive Ordnance Flight, she watched an Airman don a bomb suit and a human transporter called the Segway. She also watched a children's moonbounce; the Reserve Center Services MatchUp game center; and the Family Support Center also hosted the event. The wing also toured a C-5 and various

Top and bottom photos by Staff Sgt. Steve Lewis



Daughter of Capt. Bill Mills, 512th Airlift Wing, is photographed at the Liberty Wing Family Day picnic. When she was on the flight demonstration, she and her father rode across the grassy terrain on a hot air balloon. Other picnic attractions included a food and recruiting booth with goodies; the USO, free DVDs from USO Delaware. The USO also has the Galaxy Adventure, where families can enjoy various facilities on base.

RIGHT: Senior Master Sgt. Randall Anderson (right) and Chief Master Sgt. James Frasier, both of the 512th Mission Support Squadron, manned the barbecue grills for two hours during the 512th Airlift Wing Family Day picnic at the Eagles Nest July 7. The day's cuisine included hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken.



Top and bottom photos by Staff Sgt. Steve Lewis



LEFT: Tech. Sgt. Corey Pennypacker, 326th Airlift Squadron, entertained the picnic goers for about an hour at the Liberty Wing picnic July 7. Sergeant Pennypacker, who has been playing the acoustical guitar for 10 years, performed songs such as "Barely Breathing" by Duncan Sheik and "One Week" by the Bare Naked Ladies. Another crowd pleaser at the picnic was the band "Quick Turn," which is comprised of three pilots from the 512th Operations Group.

Air Force streamlines officer, enlisted evaluation forms

Air Force officials are introducing new officer and enlisted evaluation forms.

The major part of this effort has been directed at reducing the workload associated with preparing officer and enlisted performance reports while ensuring the evaluation process remains fair and provides for accurate portrayal of performance.

“The reality is that we cannot continue to accept cumbersome processes that impact our ability to operate at a high tempo. At the same time, we need to ensure that our evaluation processes fairly and accurately reflect performance,” said Lt. Gen Roger A. Brady, Air Force deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel.

Both the officer and enlisted performance reports were shortened and technologically enhanced to decrease the time required to accomplish the report. The OPR narrative lines were significantly reduced and the unit mission description and impact on mission accomplishment areas were eliminated.

While the former OPR had six performance factor blocks to rate job knowledge, leadership skills, professional qualities, organizational skills, judgment and decisions and communication skills, the new form has one block to be used to indicate that all standards are met; if an officer does not meet standards, the new OPR allows for more detailed information to be provided.

EPR narrative comments

Illustration by Mike Carabajal

The Air Force is introducing new officer and enlisted evaluation forms as it transforms its personnel processes.

were also significantly reduced and performance assessment areas now reflect the increased responsibility Airmen are charged with as they progress in rank.

The change also includes the addition of physical fitness documentation to both evaluation and feedback forms.

On performance feedback worksheets, performance assessment areas are now evaluated on a standardized criterion using “Does not Meet,” “Meets,” “Above Average” and “Clearly Exceeds” criterion. The immediate rater’s comments are also aligned to the respective performance assessment areas on the front-side.

Comments by commanders and supervisors over several years indicate these changes will significantly reduce the administrative burden without negatively affecting their ability to provide an accurate assessment of an individual’s performance and potential.

Implementation dates for the new evaluation forms for the Air Force Reserve is Aug. 15. Further guidance for 512th Airlift Wing members is forthcoming.

The new IMT performance report and performance feedback worksheets are available on the Air Force e-Publishing Web site at <http://www.e-publishing.af.mil/>. (Courtesy AFPN)

Airmen can earn bachelor’s degree through Air University

Airmen can now apply their Community College of the Air Force credits toward a bachelor’s degree from a variety of universities and colleges through the Air Force Virtual Education Center which links a prospective student to the new Air University Associate-to-Baccalaureate Cooperative program.

The vision of the Air Force is to provide distance learning and bachelor’s degree opportunities for Airmen, and the AU-ABC program aligns with this Air Force vision, said Bettie Varnado, CCAF chief of media and distance learning. It also meets AU’s near-term goal of providing enhanced educational opportunities for our enlisted force.

The Air Force Portal acts as the gateway to the AU-ABC program, which allows students to do everything they need to online, Ms. Varnado said.

“Those utilizing AU-ABC can do all academic administrative functions online, to include virtual counseling and applying for tuition assistance,” she said.

To participate in the AU-ABC program, registrants must be active

duty Air Force, Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard. However, degree requirements can be completed after a member retires or separates from the service.

Students use their Common Access Cards for identification and go to the Air Force Portal to access the AFVEC. Once there, they click on the AU-ABC link for information on the various programs.

“The Airman then checks the list for their Air Force Specialty Code, clicks on that and all programs for their AFSC will come up,” she said. “They can then open a course offered by a participating college or university and will get a degree plan that shows the required credits for the course, the CCAF credit transfer and the remaining credits needed to complete their degree.”

All information about admissions, AU-ABC enrollment and other AU-ABC program information is available on the site.

Currently, there are 71 bachelor’s degrees offered by the colleges and universities involved in the program that cover every CCAF degree program. (Courtesy Air Force Print News)

Training shortened to 90 minutes

After examining how much time Airmen spend on annual ancillary training, Air Force leaders have decided that time should be allocated more efficiently. Effective Oct. 1, ancillary training requirements will be reduced to 90 minutes, as opposed to almost nine hours per Airman spread throughout the year.

“An Airman’s time is valuable, one of the most precious commodities we have,” said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley. “I want a lot of our ancillary training to be combined, so Airmen can spend more time concentrating on their jobs.”

The initiative is part of Air Force Smart Operations for the 21st Century, an Air Force-wide program where organizations re-examine their own procedures and processes to find ways to save time and money. The full story can be read at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123059383.

Changes in store for PT uniform

The board has received nearly 500 inputs from Airmen including suggestions on ways to improve the uniform, and some of those changes are in the works, said Senior Master Sgt. Dana Athnos, Air Force uniform board superintendent.

One of the biggest issues is the lining in the shorts, she said. Many Airmen feel the lining is too tight, so they are buying shorts two to three sizes larger than their usual size. The Air Force Clothing Office at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, is modifying the lining to resolve this problem.

Another issue Airmen addressed was the weight of the PT running suit. The suits are currently made of a light-weight material coated with a wind and rain resistant finish which adds extra weight. The clothing office is researching alternative fabrics that would retain those weather-resistant qualities, yet reduce the weight. The office is also looking into a lighter weight fabric for the short-sleeve T-shirt.

In addition to these changes, the board is introducing other optional PT uniform items, including shorts with a split halfway up the leg for long-distance running. To learn more on the other new items in store, read the full story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123057306.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Larry Simmons

From Holloman to Hollywood

Airmen filling the roles of extras on the set of the movie “Transformers” run for cover while a camera crew on a four-wheeler captures the action during filming at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., May 31, 2006. The movie, released to theaters July 4, featured 300 Airmen and Soldiers alongside military aircraft, including the CV-22 Osprey, F-117 Nighthawk and F-22 Raptor.

Beware of knockoff Airman Battle Uniforms

Commercial manufacturers have begun to advertise sale of the new Airman Battle Uniform at various online Web sites. Air Force officials warn Airmen these uniforms are not the authorized items provided by the Air Force’s official source, Defense Supply Center Philadelphia, and may not meet the service’s stringent specifications.

Many Airmen who want to get the uniform immediately may be tempted to purchase these uniforms, potentially sacrificing the safety and quality of the DSCP-procured uniforms scheduled to be available for purchase at Army and Air Force Exchanges Service locations in October, said Maj. Randall Smith of the Air Force Uniform and Recognition Branch. *(Courtesy AFPN)*

DoD offers \$1 million prize for power solutions

A typical dismounted troop going out for a four-day mission carries as much as 40 pounds of batteries and rechargers in his pack. Defense Department officials want to reduce that load significantly, and they’re dangling a \$1 million carrot to entice people to help them do it.

They launched their “wearable power” prize competition July 5 to come up with new innovations to lighten warfighters’ loads.

The goal, explained William Rees, deputy undersecretary of laboratories and basic sciences, is to reduce the weight for the power system that drives radios, night-vision devices, global positioning systems and other combat gear, including a recharging system, to about 2 pounds per day.

Three prizes will be awarded in November 2008: \$1 million, \$500,000 and \$250,000.

Competitors have until Nov. 30 to register for the competition. For more information on contest details, read the full story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123059790. *(Courtesy Air Force Print News)*

512th salutes



Retirements

Col Jeffrey Hilovsky
MSgt Melvin Mitchell
MSgt Glenn Mills
Rita Flynn

Reenlistments

SMSgt William Oregan
SMSgt Henry Wiley
MSgt Sean Dial
MSgt Charles Gordon
MSgt Sheila Lawson
MSgt Gregory Ordway
MSgt Brad Sternrich
TSgt Brandon Cooper
TSgt David Frazier
TSgt Michael Hout
TSgt Kimberley Travis
TSgt Charles G. Wandzilak II
TSgt Daniel Warman
SSgt Shalom Garrett
SSgt Ronald Reyes
SSgt Abbey Weston
SrA Kenneth Bodine
SrA Tykiem Booker
SrA Celicia Sumbry
SrA Sean Welch
A1C Tracey Parker
A1C Elliot Smith
Amn Monae Rector

To MSgt

Jennifer League
Michael Willis

To TSgt

Angela Bland
James Duff
Marco Veloso

To SSgt

Matthew Ferguson
Melinda King
Brandy Kuemper
William Lampkin
David Miller
Michael Sanders
Mary Shabazz
Joseph Smith-Basinger
William Vickers
Justin Weeks
Jennifer Wright

To SrA

Victor Crook
Elizabeth Easter
Felicha Janoski
Alina Kendrick

To Amn

Raphael Gray



Say hello to:

Name: Airman 1st Class Shante Hazzard
Unit: 512th Memorial Affairs Squadron
Duty Position: Lodging guest services
Civilian Occupation: Retail sales
Hometown: Seaford
Hobbies: Dancing, singing and writing
Personal Goals: To achieve the rank of master sergeant by the end of my term of enlistment in the U.S. Air Force

DE Graduates

The following are Developmental Education graduates:

Airmen Leadership School

SrA Iris Grimes
SrA Normanda Hazzard
SrA James Herr
SrA Sunisa Medina
SrA Della Miller
SrA Mary Shabazz

NCO Academy

TSgt Scott Cassyd
TSgt Dennis Gillard
TSgt Gregory Monroe

Senior NCO Academy

MSgt John Kaffka
Air War College
Lt Col Todd McCubbin

Scholastic Achiever

SSgt Stephen Poole scored a 90 or higher on a developmental education test.

Newcomers

The Liberty Wing welcomes:
MSgt Anthony Garrett
MSgt John Skillman
MSgt Anthony Spears
TSgt Brian Larochelle
TSgt Carla Overton
TSgt Renee Salgado
SSgt Julia Fry
SSgt Joseph Kern
SSgt Yerkes Tecson

SrA Alisha Barron
SrA Simeon Boyd
SrA Ronald Coburn
SrA Jeremy Griffin
SrA Joseph Ramos
SrA Bradley Reppert
SrA Celicia Sumbry
SrA Reginald Thompson
SrA Joseph Wysocki
A1C Lindsay Helmer
A1C Raymond Kistler
A1C Justin Porter
A1C Max Raczynski
AB Darron Harmon
AB Alicia Huber
AB Karista Laise

Medals



Meritorious Service

Col Jeffrey P. Hilovsky
Maj John Hayes
MSgt Belinda Martin
MSgt Gregory Ordway

Aerial Achievement

Maj Scott Erickson
TSgt Matthew Kimbler

Achievement Medal

SSgt Garrett Lee
SSgt Malcolm Walker
SrA Jason Andrade
SrA Kimberly Ramsey

Commendation

TSgt Bryan Hooper
SSgt William Pittman
SSgt Anthony Ware
TSgt Alberta Davis
TSgt Vananzio Floyd

2nd Quarterly Award Winners

Congratulations to the wing's second quarter (April through June) winners.

Airman:

SrA Dawn Senido-Leitch

NCO:

TSgt Damion Madison

Senior NCO:

SMSgt Kelly Devine

Officer:

1LT Freddy Brito

Civilian:

Rita Flynn



Photo by Veronica Morris

Developing leaders

Capt. Bill Mills (left), 512th Operations Support Flight, along with other service officers like Chief Warrant Officer First Class Veena Copeland (right) attended the Joint Officer Leadership Development and Training Seminar in San Francisco June 26 to 30. Following the Reserve Officers Association Banquet, attendees had the opportunity to interact with various senior leaders including Air Force Reserve Command Commander Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley and retired Col. Gene Hebert (middle), who was the National Vice President, Air Force, for the Reserve Officers Association.

The Lighter Side

Movie showings over UTA

The base theater is showing the following movies over the UTA weekend:

- Aug. 4 at 2:00 p.m., "Evan Almighty"
- Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m., "Ratatouille"
- Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m., "Ratatouille"

Admission for patrons, 2-years-old and up is \$1. Popcorn, drinks and candy are available at the snack bar.

MatchUP grand prize nears

The grand-prize drawing for Air Mobility Command's MatchUP game is Aug. 31. Each week, registered participants compete for weekly prizes throughout the base, and

each game piece is an entry into the grand prize drawing for a new vehicle or a cruise for two.

On Sept. 21 at the Community Center during the NASCAR Social, Services representatives will conduct a MatchUp squadron competition. The winner will be selected from squadrons with 100 percent participation.

The prizes are \$1,500 and \$500 in Services bucks.

Youth FitFactor program

FitFactor is for children 6 – 18 years. Register now for a chance to win a 2 GB iPod Nano, iPod Shuffle or iTunes Music

Card. Winners guaranteed at each Air Mobility Command Base. Learn more at www.afgetfit.com. You must register at the Youth Center before Sept. 30. For more information, call (302) 677-6376.

Free concert tickets

Free concert tickets are available through USO Delaware for the following country music shows at Dover Downs:

- Rodney Atkins, Aug. 4
- Trent Tomlinson, Aug. 17
- Chris Young, Aug. 24
- Jake Owen, Sept. 1

To register, please send an e-mail to usodelaware@aol.com with name, rank, unit, duty, cell phone and number of requested tickets. Tickets are available to active-duty, Reserve or Guard members. Servicemembers can sign up for multiple concerts.

The cut off to sign-up is eight days prior to each concert date. USO Delaware will notify winners one week prior to each concert.

Do you know your wing's heritage?



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What are the elements that make up the 512th Airlift Wing shield and why are they there?

A

The light and deep blue field alludes to the sky, the primary theater of Air Force operations, both day and night, indicating the wing's constant state of preparedness to provide augmentation to an active airlift wing in the form of aircrews, maintenance and aerial port operations. The multi-colored flight symbol represents the Air Force Reserve in close association for the defense of our country and the free world. The globe encircled by a contrail indicates the speed which we are capable of providing in the area of world-wide airlift capability. The three stars are also indicative of the capability of the unit. The emblem bears the Air Force colors, golden yellow and ultramarine blue, as well as the national colors.

Locks of Love

Tech. Sgt. Angela Kendall, 512th Mission Support Squadron, donated 14 inches of her hair to the Locks of Love Foundation, which provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis.

About a year ago, Sergeant Kendall began growing her hair out for this cause after learning her father had been diagnosed with cancer.

"I wanted to be able to contribute something personal in his honor towards the cause," she said.

Sergeant Kendall shed her long locks June 26.



Submitted photos

Celebrating freedom

Col. Randal L. Bright (left), 512th Airlift Wing commander, and Col. Steven Harrison, 436th AW commander, served as co-grand marshalls of the Independence Day Parade in Dover July 4. The base was also represented with two formations of marching Airmen and security forces vehicles. The Team Dover entry won the title of Most Patriotic and a prize of \$200. The vehicle the two commanders rode in is an antique 1963 Pontiac Bonneville convertible, owned by Tech. Sgt. Jeff Crouser of the 512th Security Forces Squadron Combat Arms section.



Photo by Sue Walls

UTA Schedule

	A Team	B Team
AUG	4-5	18-19
SEP	8-9	15-16

FY 2008

OCT	13-14	20-21
NOV	3-4	17-18
DEC	1-2	8-9
JAN	5-6	12-13
FEB	2-3	23-24
MAR	1-2	15-16
APR	5-6	19-20
MAY	17-18	3-4

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paydates**

A-Team pays
Aug. 15
B-Team pays
Aug. 31

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