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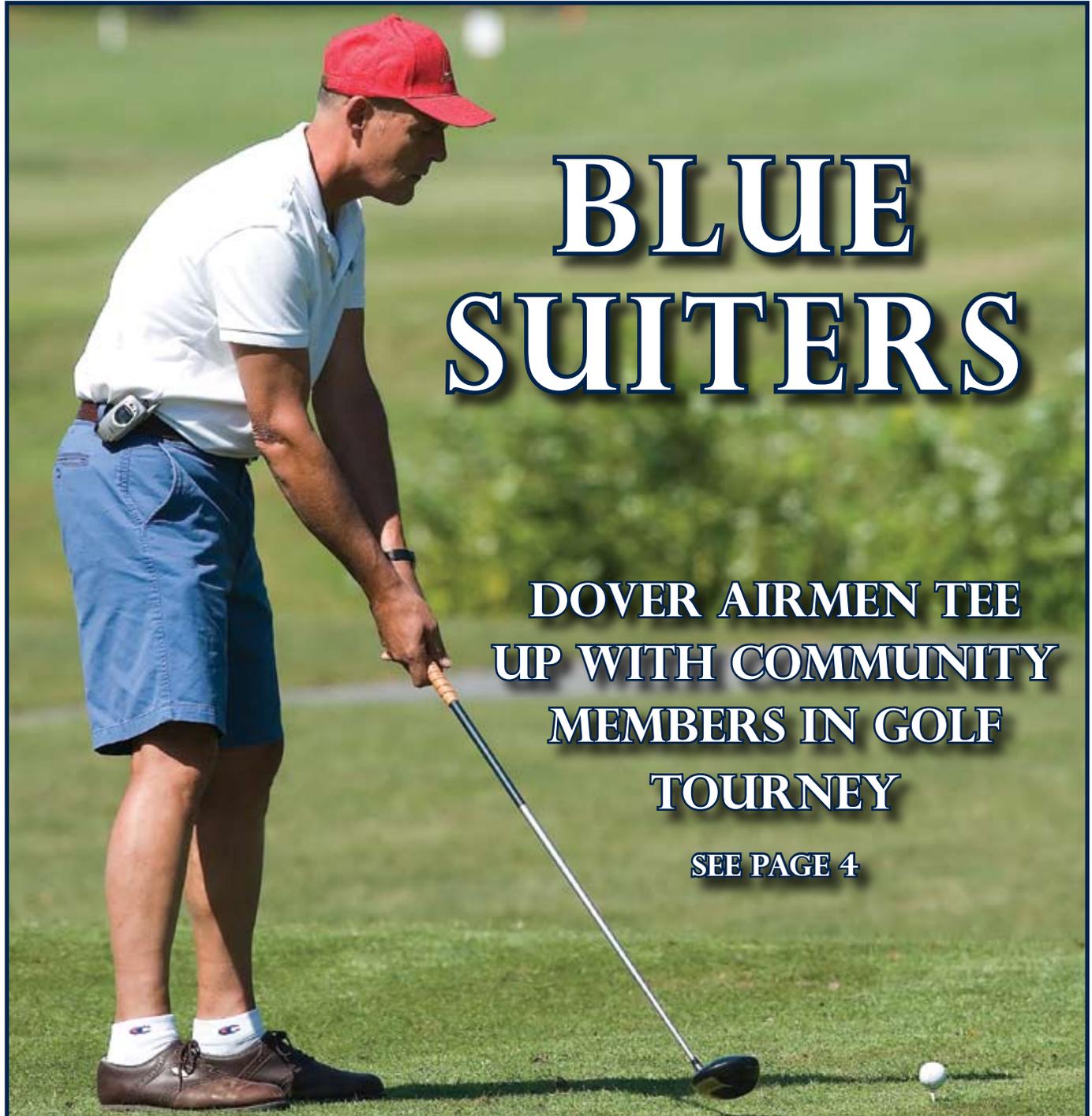
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On the cover



Photo by Jason Minto

Chief Master Sgt. Fred Traut, 712th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, tees off at the Eagle Creek Golf Course here Sept. 13. The tournament provided an opportunity for Dover Airmen to golf with civic leaders from surrounding communities.

FROM THE CC:

Changing seasons, staying ready

Col. Randal L. Bright
512th AW commander

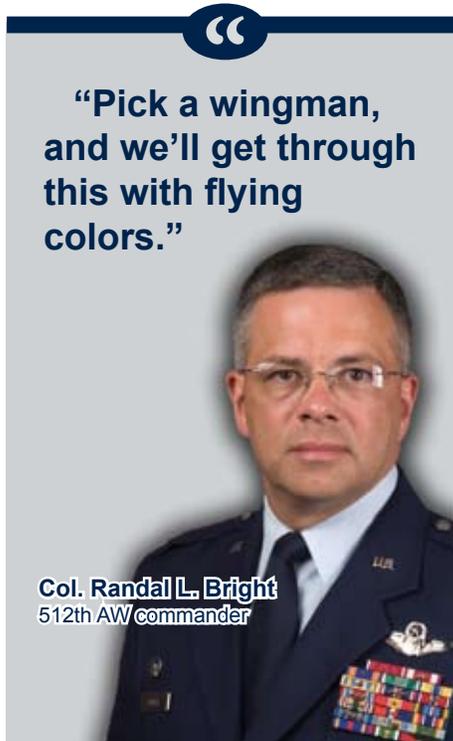
It's officially fall, and right around the corner are several holidays where we can spend time with our families. Don't forget the importance of how your family relates to the work you do here.

If it were not for the support of your family, you would not be here doing the outstanding job you do for the 512th Airlift Wing, 22nd Air Force, Air Force Reserve Command, Air Force and our nation. Without you, the military couldn't do its mission; and, without family backing, you couldn't perform that mission. Be sure to thank them for their support and enjoy the fall together.

Nine months from now, we will perform for the Air Mobility Command Inspector General during an Expeditionary Operational Readiness Inspection. For the average reservist, that's 18 UTA days away and some annual tour and a special manday or two here and there. July will be here before you know it. If you haven't started to get ready for this inspection, you are behind.

We have several events over the next nine months to ensure we are as ready as we can be, but it will take "attention to detail" to ensure each and every one of us are prepared. Again, I'm not talking about only those who are deploying, but I'm talking about the entire wing. It's all of our jobs to be ready, prepared and focused to head out the door. So, even if you're not specifically tasked to deploy in July, make sure your stuff is ready.

It's also important to lend extra focus to those who are deploying. They are doing this for us; and, we have a larger responsibility to ensure they get the support they need, so they'll be more than ready for anything the IG throws at them. Pick a wingman, and we'll get through this



"Pick a wingman, and we'll get through this with flying colors."

Col. Randal L. Bright
512th AW commander

with flying colors.

There have already been a couple of wing Airmen who have been recognized and rewarded with a new stripe to technical sergeant under the Promotion Enhancement Program. They are Tech. Sgts. Michael Rosan, 712th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and John Vonville, 512th Mission Support Squadron. Congratulate these two fine wingmen when you get the chance.

Another member whose sleeves are a little heavier these days is Gary Green of the 512th Maintenance Squadron. The wing command chief and I recently interviewed him for consideration for promotion to chief master sergeant.

We have great people in this wing. Let's keep pushing and challenging them to raise the bar, and they will come through.

Enjoy the fall weather, take care of your physical fitness and your readiness.

As always, I am honored to serve as your commander.

New emergency notification system for AFRC

Senior Airman Andria J. Allmond

Staff writer

Air Force Reserve Command is testing a new emergency alert system for its members.

Prompted by the lack of response to reservist recalls in the vicinity of Hurricane Katrina, senior officials decided to employ a single alert system throughout the command, said Master Sgt. Sherry Dowgos, --- of the 512th Operation Support Flight.

The system is currently being implemented through the OSF per AFRC requirements. The Emergency Notification System appears as a pop-up alert on the user's military

computer. Members need to acknowledge and respond to the alert by clicking where as to do so on the alert box. If there is no response, they may receive a second electronic alert. If still no response, the alert is sent to the user's duty phone number. A third and fourth alert are sent to the user's mobile phone number and home phone number, respectively.

Sergeant Dowgos said the purpose of employing all of the user's contact information is to decipher which method is the most effective in making contact with individuals when time is critical.

"It's very important that people answer these alerts," she said. "We are testing in an attempt to receive a 90 percent response in those who receive these alerts. Once we are up to (fully operational capabilities), we can stop testing and actually use the alert for what it is meant to perform: recalls, personnel accountability and emergency notification for both military and civilian staff of the Liberty Wing. Once the system has reached its fully operational capability, alerts will originate from wing command or higher."

"The first step in readiness is to make sure we can get a hold of our people," said

Col. Darrell G. Young, 512th Operations Group commander.

At this juncture, if an emergency would occur, all four routes of contact possibilities would be used to communicate with Liberty Wing members.

Due to the necessity for a higher amount of responses by 512th AW civilians and reservists, there is currently no date set for the finalization of the IWS Alerts System testing.

Users can aid in streamlining the program by clicking on the purple globe on their military computer's toolbar and updating "my contact details" to reflect their quickest method of notification. The system will

continue to undergo tests until it receives a 90 percent response rate, at which time it is scheduled providing alerts for recalls, personnel accountability and emergency notification.

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POW/MIA Day

Team Dover conducted a POW/MIA vigil at the base flag pole Sept. 14 in observance of National POW/MIA Day Sept. 21. Starting at 6 a.m., teams of four began taking turns to stand at parade rest around the flagpole in remembrance of POW/MIAs. The reservists who represented the 512th Airlift Wing during the day-long vigil are Senior Master Sgts. Christopher Ford and Andrew Calvello and Master Sgts. Tom Runyon and Kevin Morrow.



Photo by Senior Airman Andria J. Allmond

Swing, run

Reservists take time for sports

TOP: Chief Master Sgt. Fred Eason, 512th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, participated in the Bluesuiters Golf Tournament at the Eagle Creek Golf Course Sept. 13. The annual event teams community members and Dover Team Airmen together for a day of fun and camaraderie. The team which claimed first place honors for this year's tournament included Tech. Sgt. Steve Dirksen, Col. Vic Sowers, Dave Clapp and Senior Airman Chris Brondyke.

BOTTOM: Eighteen Team Dover Airmen competed in the Air Force Marathon held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Sept. 15. Master Sgt. Anthony Bordeau, 512th Civil Engineer Squadron, was one of the 18 Airmen, who represented the Liberty and Eagle Wings and competed against 5,829 other registered runners. Sergeant Bordeau finished the 26.2-mile event in 4:03:40. Josh Cox (third from left, wearing orange shoes) of San Diego and Mammoth Lakes, Calif., would go on to win the event with a record-breaking time of 2:20:57.



Photo by Jason Minto



Photo by Christy Webb

Around the 512th

ARTs now eligible to pull RMPs

Effective Oct. 1, 512th Airlift Wing Commander Col. Randal L. Bright authorizes Air Reserve Technicians to perform RMPs without restriction.

ORI update for tasked members

Deployers, evaluators and support personnel for the Operational Readiness Inspection in July need to participate on the March and April B Team UTA. Please ensure those members are changed in the UTA Participation System properly. Other important dates are:

- March, Deployment Exercise
- April, Operational Readiness Exercise
- October, 22nd Air Force Staff Assistance Visit.
- April 2009, Unit Compliance Inspection.

Don't miss award deadlines

Nomination packages for the following competitions are due by the date indicated below to the 512th Career Enhancement Office:

- By Dec. 1, 2008 Verne Orr Award
- By Dec. 1, 2008 Noncommissioned Officers Association Vanguard Award
- By Dec. 1, 2008 Joan Orr Air Force Spouse of the Year Award
- By Dec. 4, 2008 Spirit of Hope Award Military Program
- By Dec. 4, 2008 Air Force Sergeants Association Pitsenbarger Award
- By Dec. 28, 2008 First Sergeant of the Year Award

- By Jan. 2, 2008 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year Award

For more information, call (302) 677-3507.

New timecard for civilians

The implementation date for Air Force Reserve Command's new timesheet for nonbargaining employees is the pay period beginning Oct. 28.

Commander's Call set for Nov. 4

The 512th Airlift Wing Commander's Call is Nov. 4 at the base theater, beginning at 3 p.m. Plans are to have everyone depart from UTA responsibilities from the theater instead of having members go back to the units for sign out. More information will be disseminated through chain of command.

Line badges need to be reissued

All restricted area badges need to be reissued. Senior Master Sgt. Ron McCoy, 512th Security Forces Squadron, is working with unit security managers to ensure the necessary paperwork and processing is completed.

Chiefs' steak sale

The Dover Chiefs Group annual steak sale is Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the south side of Building 719.

For \$8, lunch goes receive a top sirloin steak, a baked potato, a roll, baked beans and a soft drink.

For tickets, see any chief master sergeant or first sergeant on base. Proceeds benefit a recognition Fund

AF wide finance changes hit home here at Dover

Senior Airman Andria J. Allmond
Staff writer

The Air Force's financial services are set to undergo some significant changes in October. As part of a two-phase plan, the Air Force will consolidate base-level back-shop operations to a central site and establish a 24/7 full-service customer contact center.

As part of phase one, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., is preparing to become the single location for routine financial transactions for 93 base finance offices worldwide. One base at a time, the Air Force Financial Services Center will take over services such as travel vouchers, pay requests and allotments.

Liberty Wing financial matters will be routed to the central processing center beginning April 2008. Reservist here will continue to have direct customer service at the 512th Military Pay Office, which in turn coordinates pay concerns with the AFFSC.

Phase two starts in October 2008. There will be a contact center available to Airmen via various communication channels such as phone, web, interactive voice response and face-to-face interaction. Pay and travel experts will be available instantly, allowing Airmen to spend less time dealing with financial issues, according to Air Force finance officials.

"Although Air Force finance is experiencing modifications, base-level functions will remain the same," said Michael Primo, chief of the 512th Military Pay Office. "Finance is definitely changing. Airmen really won't actually see much of a change. We're still going to be in the office, we're just going to be sending the information up to AFFSC where it will be processed."

Information about AFFSC can be located on the Air Force Portal by clicking on 'Base-Orgs-Functional Areas,' going to 'Functional Area A-Z Listing' and scrolling down to 'Air Force Financial Services Center.'

Combined Federal Campaign begins

The Combined Federal Campaign for the base runs through Nov. 18. To contribute, please contact one of the following representatives:

- 512th Airlift Wing, 1st Lt. Crystal Beach, (302) 677-3508
- 512th Operations Group, 1st Lt. Kelly Mount, (302) 677-3806
- 512th Maintenance Group, Tech. Sgt. James Blake, (302) 677-6293
- 512th Mission Support Group, 1st Lt. Crystal Beach, (302) 677-3508.
- 512th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, Senior Master Sgt. Rachael Gonesh, (302) 677-2550.
- 512th AW Staff Agencies, Maj. Dawn Crews-Seams, (302) 677-5124.

Specific charities can be found at www.opm.gov/cfc.

PATROLLING THE

Liberty Wing chaplain trades cap



Staff Sgt. Steve Lewis
Staff writer

It's a Wednesday morning in August when 512th Airlift Wing Chaplain (Capt.) Barry Ball arrives at a farm tucked away in a corn field. He parks his yellow pickup truck and gets into a forest green vehicle with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources emblem affixed to the passenger side door.

He turns on his hand-held two-way radios and heads toward the dock in St. Michael's, Md., where his police boat is anchored. Over the radio, he hears the dispatcher speak about illegal crabbing activity reported in the waters off of Tilghman Island; he is asked to investigate.

He transmits a "10-4" into the radio, acknowledging the communication.

During the week, Captain Ball's silver bars are traded in for the two yellow stripes of corporal sewn to his tan

When Chaplain (Capt.) Barry Ball isn't working as a reservist for the 512th Airlift Wing here, he works fulltime as a corporal for the Maryland Department of Natural Resources patrolling the land and waters near Tilghman Island, Md.

THE LAND & SEA:

Captain bars for corporal stripes

MDNR uniform. His job this particular Wednesday is to find illegal crabbers.

Recreational crabbing in Maryland is not authorized on Wednesdays, and part of his job is to enforce the law, said the captain, who began working as an officer for MDNR in October of 1998.

"In the beginning I was a volunteer chaplain for MDNR before I became a corporal," he said.

As a volunteer chaplain, Captain Ball assisted MDNR in death notifications and also spent time consoling families during times when the department searched for drowning victims.

"The more time I spent as a volunteer chaplain, the more I enjoyed working with department," he said.

After two years of volunteer service with MDNR, he was offered a full-time position. Hired as a corporal, his duties are to patrol the land and sea and ensure natural resource laws and regulations are being followed.

"Although the department expected me to work as a corporal, they still needed a chaplain to be with families and provide death notifications," said the chaplain. "I was happy to still be able to minister."

Moving out into the waters surrounding Tilghman

Island on his white police patrol motor boat, Corporal Ball has one hand on his two-way radio and the other steers the boat slowly away from the docks. Powering up the motor, he speeds through the water as the front of the boat splashes through the choppy seas underneath. He begins his search for the

safety, natural resource conservation to supporting other departments with drug interdiction.

"During the winter, I'm out in the woods with hunters, which can have its dangers," he said.

Hunters have fallen out of tree stands and have had heart attacks resulting in

chaplain during the UTA can be drastically different than working as a corporal. One of the biggest differences is as a state officer he is required to carry a 9 mm pistol. As a chaplain, this is prohibited. Department of Defense policy identifies chaplains as non-combatants, which means they are not authorized to carry a firearm.

"Barry's never needed a weapon to disarm anyone - his genuine concern, his sense of humor, and his engaging style make him the perfect chaplain in any situation," said 512th AW Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Groth, who is Chaplain Ball's supervisor.

Back on the choppy seas, the morning is coming to a close and Corporal Ball has not come across any illegal crabbers. As he makes his way around the waters off of Tilghman Island, the dispatcher informs him the person who possibly was in the middle of the illegal activity had gone back inland.

As tomorrow brings another unpredictable day of work for the corporal, one thing remains constant - Chaplain Ball's call to faith is a motivating force, whether he's delivering a sermon or patrolling the land and sea.

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Chaplain (Capt.) Barry Ball
512th Airlift Wing chaplain

reported illegal crabbing.

Enjoying his duties as a corporal for MDNR, the chaplain said there is no routine to his day-to-day activities, which makes his job interesting.

"It's never the same thing twice," he said. "There are so many different factors to the job."

In the warmer months, the chaplain said he spends most of his time out on the water doing anything from homeland security, promoting boating

death, he said. When this occurs, he steps forward as a chaplain in his dual role with the MDNR.

This commitment to service is further displayed in his Reserve career as he sacrifices what little free time he has to carry out his military obligation.

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For the captain, being a

New AMC leader assumes command

Air Mobility Command's new commander said he will strive to deliver what America and the command's Airmen deserve: a continued pursuit of excellence in global air mobility.

"We're going to keep raising the bar -- we'll keep going farther and farther with this command," said Gen. Arthur J. Lichte after the change-of-command ceremony here Sept. 7. "My plan is, over the next couple of months, to go out and visit all the Air Mobility Command bases and then put together a game plan."

He said efforts to recapitalize the mobility fleet will remain a top priority.

"You can expect I'll be continuing on with the plan the Air Force has for Air Mobility Command," he said, emphasizing the next-generation tanker, KC-X, as the Air Force's No. 1 acquisition priority.

"Bringing on a new tanker is our top priority," he said. "Having been a tanker guy myself over the years, we need to move on with the (KC-X) program. We need to keep modernizing and recapitalizing our Air Force."

General Lichte came to AMC from the Pentagon, where he was the assistant vice chief of staff of the Air Force. He replaces Gen. Duncan McNabb, who moves on to become the



Photo by Staff Sgt. Tony Tolley

Gen. Arthur J. Lichte addresses attendees at his assumption of command ceremony as the Air Mobility Command commander Sept. 7 at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. Two weeks after the general assumed command, he toured Dover Air Base and visited every group on base.

Air Force vice chief of staff. General Lichte, who's served in a number of positions throughout AMC and at U.S. Transportation Command headquarters, said he's honored to serve at Scott AFB again. (Courtesy Air Force Print News)



Department of Defense has published a detailed history of the Sept. 11, 2001, attack on the Pentagon.

It's a collaboration between the Historical Office of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Naval Historical Center and the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps historical offices.

Five authors, led by Office of the Secretary of Defense Historian Alfred Goldberg, worked from more than 1,300 oral history interviews to produce narratives and pictures, including many previously unpublished photographs, that provide graphic testimony of the attack and the strength and courage of survivors, rescuers and responders who fought the fires, ensured security and cared for the dying and injured.

Copies are now available for sale from the Government Printing Office online at <http://bookstore.gpo.gov/collections/pentagon911.jsp>. (Courtesy Air Force Print News)

Officials release revised battle uniform wear policy

Air Force uniform officials released a revised ABU wear policy message Sept. 5 to ensure Airmen are aware of the standards for the new uniform. The message is a follow up to the wear policy message released in February.

"The first wear message was very much theater-oriented because only deployers, general officers and command chiefs had the ABU," said Lt. Col. Shawna Morrill, the chief of the Air Force uniforms and recognition branch at the Pentagon. "Now that the uniform is becoming more available to Airmen, it's time to readdress the wear policy as well as talk about the winter items."

The new policy letter includes:

- The mandatory wear date for the ABU is November 2011. The ABU or battle dress uniform can neither be mandated nor prohibited during this transition period.
- Desert tan, crew-neck T-shirts are the only T-shirts authorized for the wear with the ABU. Desert sand-colored turtlenecks are

authorized for wear in cold weather.

- ABU sage green boots are authorized for wear with all utility uniforms. Desert tan boots are also authorized for wear with the ABU until the mandatory wear date.

- Only the ABU patrol cap is authorized for wear with the ABU outside of the area of responsibility or AOR. Organizational caps are no longer authorized.

- Occupational badges are optional.

- No patches are authorized on the ABU.

Additionally, a clothing allowance increase goes into effect in October to help offset the increased cost of the uniform. Airmen who choose to buy the new uniforms before their anniversary date in fiscal year 2008 will absorb the cost difference until they receive their clothing allowance.

"The several-year transition to the ABU will not be without its challenges, but we're confident that on-going communications and flexibility will ensure continued focus on mission and safety throughout this period," Colonel Morrill said. (Courtesy AFPN)

Total force actions affect AFRC

In mid-September, Gen. T. Michael Moseley, Air Force chief of staff, announced several total force integration initiatives during a ceremony at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Actions affecting Air Force Reserve Command include:

- Sending all commissioning candidates to Officer Training School at Maxwell AFB;
- Moving the 100th Flying Training Squadron from Randolph AFB, Texas, closer to its Tuskegee Airmen heritage in the Alabama Air National Guard; and
- Hosting active-associate partnerships with Regular Air Force units at Homestead Air Reserve Base, Fla., and Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Caswell Field, Texas.

Read the complete story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123068130.

AF Reserve officers to train at Maxwell

Air Force Reserve Command will now send all candidates for reserve line officer training to the Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Previously, only rated officer candidates -- pilots, navigators and air battle managers -- attended OTS at Maxwell AFB.

Each year AFRC receives 155 officer candidate training slots for unit reservists, individual mobilization augmentees and Active Guard Reserve fulltime reservists. In the past, AFRC did not send all of its officer candidates to OTS because of a lack of class seats available. Eighty of the candidates went to OTS, and 75 attended training at the Academy of Military Science, which is only a six-week course.

AFRC has now secured enough OTS class seats to accommodate all Air Force Reserve line officer candidates

Read the complete story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123068172.

DoD civilian pay raise update

Department of Defense officials will use half of a January 2008 government-wide pay increase to adjust base salaries for eligible National Security Personnel System employees. Remaining funds will be distributed by pay pools based on an assessment of individual employee performance in meeting organization goals. Increases to local market supplements for NSPS employees will mirror the government-wide increases for locality pay. For payouts in 2008, all NSPS employees with performance ratings from 2 through 5 based on a 5-point scale will receive a raise in January. Remaining funds will be allocated to the pay pool to distribute based on an evaluation of employee performance. Read the complete story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123068677.

Airmen can "Do Something Amazing"

As part of the "Do Something Amazing" national advertising campaign, Air Force officials are offering Airmen the opportunity to submit videos showing Air Force members in action, and the best videos will be posted to the official Web site -- www.dosomethingamazing.com. For submission guidelines and specifications, and to submit a video for consideration, log onto www.dosomethingamazing.com/airmen.

Do

- Send your amazing footage/stories.
- Show what you do and tell why it's amazing.
- Tell your name, rank and job.
- Hold on to all your footage just in case more is needed.
- Review the submission guidelines on the web site.
- Find out who your base public affairs officer is before registering.

Don't

- Send videos with a soundtrack or background music (suggestions are welcome).
- Send videos of non-Air Force activities.
- Send videos that violate Air Force code of ethics standards.

Read the complete story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123066319.

E-pubs migrate to AF Web

The Air Force Departmental Publishing Office, or e-Pubs, officially migrated under the Air Force Public Web program and is now accessible at www.e-publishing.af.mil. A link to the new e-Pubs Web site is also available for customers on Air Force Link at www.af.mil.

Read the complete story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123066035.

TSP improves security

The Thrift Savings Plan will begin using account numbers to improve individual account holder security effective in October. TSP officials will mail new account numbers to participants in September replacing the use of Social Security numbers as the primary means to identify current civilian and active-duty military participants.

Account holders will use their account number and TSP Web password or ThriftLine personal identification number to log into the Account Access section of the TSP Web site or the ThriftLine.

Read the complete story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123066662.

Air Force streamlines 'Knowledge Now'

The Air Force now has a "virtual community" where individuals can go anytime to share information with their peers anywhere in the world. "Knowledge Now" is designed to allow Airmen of all ranks, specialties and skill levels to communicate with each other on a variety of topics.

Subjects are divided into databases and joint work spaces called Communities of Practice. These "communities" serve as a resource for Airmen who need information to accomplish a mission. Knowledge Now can be found at <https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/ASPs/CoP/Entry.asp?Filter=OO> or via the Air Force Portal so users can access the system from home.

Read the complete story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123066204.

512th salutes



To Capt

Damon Antonetti
Crystal Beach
Freddy Brito
Sean Boyd
Brian Henry
Janeka Jones
Joseph Kodnovich
Brian Marasco
Jill Mayfield
Kelly Mount
Kandi Playford
Matthew Testa
Daniel Zappe

To MSgt

Eduardo Estrada-Reyes
Jesse Price

To TSgt

Daniel Bland
Tony Blodgett
Steve Escobar
Jason Fittler
David Jackson
Darren Pauly
Harry Pollock

To SSgt

Katherine Blanchfield
Jeremy Hanlon
Zeus Tristam Lee
Jarrod Mariotti
Tracey Wilson
To SrA
Leanna Dodson
To A1C
Beverly Ragland
Candice Robinson

Medals



Meritorious Service

Lt Col James Becker
Lt Col Alan Lerner
CMSgt Alan Long
MSgt James Burrell

Air Medal

MSgt John H. Elder III
MSgt Michael Folker
MSgt Cathleen Simpler
MSgt Eric Weinmann

TSGT Shawn Byers

Aerial Achievement

Lt Col William Russell
Maj Kevin Dill

Commendation

Capt Shawn Kelly
Capt Joshua Friedman

TSgt Stuart Backer
SSgt Kirkham Smith
Achievement Medal
MSgt Kellyanne Alston
MSgt Lacey Coleman
MSgt Edward Roelle
TSgt Kim Enright
TSgt Jeffrey Glenn
TSgt Clifton Harris
TSgt George Parker
SSgt Marco Veloso
SSgt Altara Warren
SrA Antonio Brayboy

Newcomers

The Liberty Wing welcomes:
Major Andrew Kuth
Capt Paul Fisher
2Lt Erik Johannsen
TSgt Marylou Cowles
TSgt Robert Holloman
TSgt Theresa Lyon
SSgt Daniel Bland
SSgt Timmathy Cambridge
SSgt Alexander Forti
SSgt Steven Guajardo
SSgt Shawn Hissinger
SSgt Terrence Knight
SSgt Michael Layne
SSgt Bryant Lovin
SSgt Harry Pollock



Say hello to:

Name: Tech. Sgt. Dale Nuenschwander
Unit: 512th Maintenance Squadron
Civilian Occupation: PECO automated meter reading
Hometown: Lancaster, Pa.
Hobbies: Wood-working, auto mechanics
Personal Goals: I'd like to improve myself and be the best husband and father I can be. I'd also like to to my job to the best of my ability.

SSgt William Mann
SrA Joseph Dunford
SrA Jeremy Griffin
SrA Donic Lewis
Amn Thomas Jenkins
A1C Devine Grace
A1C Dane Jackson
A1C Sachel Massenburg

Developmental Education

The following are Developmental Education graduates:
Squadron Officer School
Capt Scott J. Tullis
Airmen Leadership School
SrA Tiffany M. Alston
SSgt Jeremy J. Hanlon
SrA Adam J.M. Miller

SrA Khalid R. Robinson
SrA Karla N. Rust
SrA Barry L. Wilson

SNCO Academy

Selected for Senior NCO Academy in residence are:
MSgt Carolyn Akins
MSgt Michelle Anderson
MSgt Terry Archer
MSgt Anthony Bourdeau
MSgt Mark Daum
MSgt Sean Dial
MSgt John Elder

Reenlistments

MSgt Laura Coseglia
MSgt Curtis Waters
TSgt Carol Mason
TSgt Theresa Stauffer
SSgt Steven Guajardo III
SSgt James Steinbrueck

SSgt George Wright
SSgt Mathew Zapata
AB Lakena Williams

Retirements

SMSgt Thomas Carrow
SMSgt Lori Bond
SMSgt Ronald Harmon
TSgt Curtis Milbourne
MSgt Charles James
MSgt Robert C. Burns Jr.

Scholastic Achievers

The following individuals scored a 90 or higher on a developmental education test.
TSgt Everett K. Grant
SrA Scott B. Stinnett



Photo by Senior Airman Andria J. Allmond

MAS showing at ball

Members of the 512th Memorial Affairs Squadron, including the unit's commander, Lt. Col. John Hayes, and first sergeant, Master Sgt. Dana Grove, attended the base's Heritage to Horizons 60th Anniversary Ball Sept. 15 at Dover Downs.

The Lighter Side

Got talent, audition for Tops in Blue

Now through Oct. 26, all Air Force, active duty, Reserve and Guard members are eligible to submit an application to audition for Tops In Blue, the Air Force's premier entertainment group.

Musicians, vocalists, dancers, audio engineers, technical engineers, comedians, magicians, dramatists, stage crew and drivers are needed.

The Worldwide Talent Competition is Dec. 2 to 10 at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Audition kit information is available online at www.topsinblue.com. For more information, call (302) 677-2883.

Super Bowl Bingo tickets now on sale

Super Bowl Bingo is Jan. 12 at the Community Center, beginning at 6 p.m.

The grand prize is a Super Bowl XLII trip package to Phoenix, Ariz., which includes two round trip tickets including airport transfers, two upper level event tickets with a four day, three night stay for two in a resort suite, luxury bus transport, welcome gift, concierge and personal representative service, two tickets to NFL Experience and free breakfast daily or \$5,000 cash.

Numerous autographed memorabilia ranging from a Peyton Manning football to a Donovan McNabb jersey will also be given away as prizes. Early ticket purchasers receive a discount according to the dates below:

- Through Oct. 31, \$55 per person
- Nov. 1 to 30, \$60 per person
- Dec. 1 to 31, \$65 per person
- Jan. 1 to 12, \$70 per person

Tickets can be purchased at Eagle Lanes Bowling Center and the Landings club.

Don't miss Dover OSC's craft show Nov. 3

The Dover Officers' Spouses' Club presents its 22nd Annual Dover OSC Craft Show held at the Delaware State Fairgrounds Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 200 vendors will be on site.

The craft show is the nonprofit organization's primary fundraiser. Last year's craft show profits made it possible for the organization to donate nearly \$40,000 to scholarships and charitable contributions.

Volunteers are still needed to help make this event successful. Anyone and everyone can volunteers. All helpers will receive a free OSC sweatshirt; free admission to the craft show; a change to shop one-hour before the doors open and free coffee, juice and donuts. Positions include parking, refreshments, information booth, admissions, unloaders and clean-up crew.

For more information and to volunteer, call (302) 677-6032



Stork flies over 512th MXS



Tech. Sgt. Mike Harris, 512th Maintenance Squadron, and his wife Susan welcomed their first child into the world Aug. 28. Born in Norfolk, Va., at 10:36 a.m., Laura Ashley Harris weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces and was 18 and a half inches long.

Base club membership drive underway

Squadrons and current club members can earn cash with the club membership drive which ends Dec. 31. Squadrons receive \$5 for every new club member who signs up from the unit. Current members also receive \$5 for every new referral who joins.

New members get six months free dues and an instant win ticket guaranteed to be a winner for \$5 to \$100. Applications are available at Eagle Lanes Bowling Center, Eagle Creek Golf Course or at The Landings club.

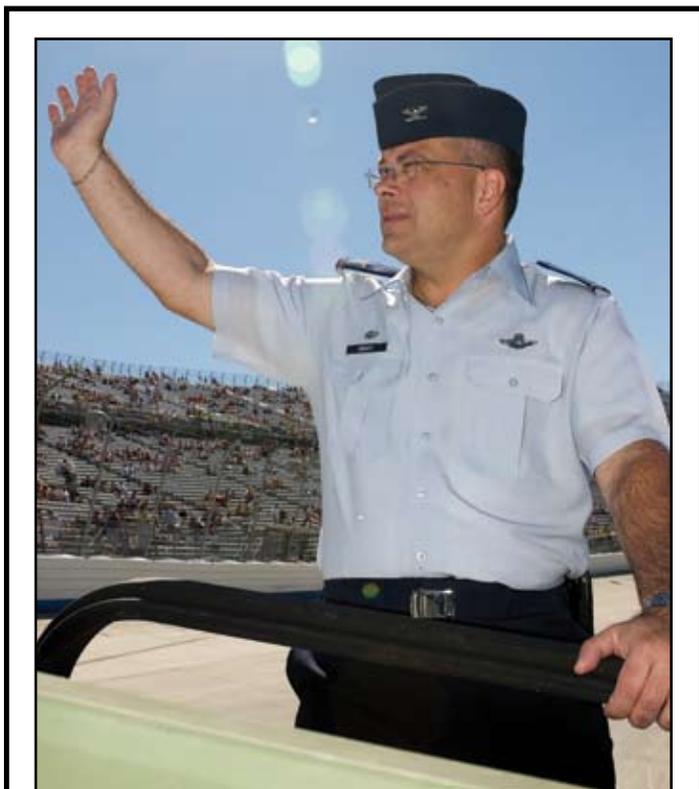


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NASCAR ride

Col. Randal L. Bright, 512th Airlift Wing commander, waves to a crowd of thousands during the parade lap of the NASCAR Dodge Dealership 400 at the Dover International Speedway. He was joined by Col. Steven Harrison, 436th Airlift Wing commander.

Rider with a cause: reservist pedals miles for MS

Capt. Marnee A.C. Losurdo
Chief, 512th Public Affairs

A 512th Airlift Wing member participated in the MS Bike to the Bay, a two-day sporting event designed to raise funds for individuals who suffer from multiple sclerosis, Sept. 29.

Master Sgt. David Guenther, an explosive ordnance technician with the 512th Civil Engineer Squadron, took part in one day of the event, biking 75 miles in 5 hours and 40 minutes, raising \$500.

The money funds research, programs and services for the 1,350 Delawareans living with multiple sclerosis, an autoimmune disease that affects the central nervous system, according to the MS Bike to the Bay Web site. The annual event is hosted by the Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a Combined Federal Campaign charity.

"The ride was fun," he said. "About 65 miles into it, my rear was so sore I couldn't sit; my knees hurt so bad I couldn't stand, but there never was a point when I



Submitted photo

Master Sgt. Dave Guenther rode his bicycle 75 miles Sept. 29 as part of the MS Bike to the Bay event, which raises funds for Delawareans who suffer from multiple sclerosis.

thought I couldn't make it."

The 40-year-old reservist said participating in the event started out as a personal fitness goal, but then it became more about

helping people.

The event began Sept. 29 at 8 a.m. at the Delaware Technical Community College-Terry Campus in Dover. Riders can bike the

full 150-mile route, which is 75 miles from Dover to Rehoboth the first day and then another 75 miles back the second day. Bikers also have the option to start at Lake Forest High School near Killens Pond, which is a 45-mile ride. There's also an alternate starting point where bikers can ride the last two miles of the race.

"Riders came from every demographic," said Sergeant Guenther. "Some came to finish fast; some came to just finish. Some finished hours before me, some finished many hours later."

Bikes varied from high-end racers to beach cruisers, he added.

"There were a few incumbent bikes, the kind you lay back in, and one of those old-fashioned bikes with the 8-foot-tall front wheel," he explained.

The MS Bike to the Bay two-day event is designed to offer both challenge and enjoyment for novice bikers or serious cyclists.

"If you think you can only do the second half, that's still quite an accomplishment," he said. "As for me next year, I'll be riding the second day for sure."

UTA Schedule

	A Team	B Team
	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
JUN	21-22	28-29
JUL	12-13	19-20

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