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ON THE COVER:

Master Sgt. Kevin Greene, 512th Airlift Wing, leads the pack Aug. 2 during Dover Air Force Base's new motorcycle training safety course. (Photo by Jason Minto)

New MSG commander brings vast experience to Dover

1st. Lt. Cathy Milhoan

512th MSG executive officer

If there's one thing Col. Bill Stephens knows about, it's serving the Air Force at various levels.

During his 28-year career he has served in a number of military statuses — active duty, traditional reservist, active Guard and Reserve, Air Reserve Technician and as the Reserve Advisor, executing the Individual Mobilization Augmentee program in the Pacific.

On Aug. 7, he assumed command of the 512th Mission Support Group, taking on the responsibility of leading the group's six squadrons and two flights, two of which are geographically separated at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Colonel Stephens replaces Lt. Col. Louis J. DiModugno, who resumes his duties as MSG's deputy commander.

During the ceremony, at the Landings Club Aug. 7, the wing commander praised both men for their leadership and the entire



Photo by Doug Curran

Col. Bill Stephens 512th MSG commander

group for their service.

"There's no doubt you're the best mission support group in the Air Force," said Col. Ronald A. Rutland, 512th Airlift Wing commander. "You're the tip of the spear in this fight. We couldn't get anything done without your

hard work."

Colonel DiModugno thanked the group for working so hard during a unique time of having a traditional reservist as the group commander.

"It's been a long year for all of us, and no one is probably as excited to see Colonel Stephens as I am," he said.

Colonel Stephens, who comes to Dover AFB after a five-year tour in Hawaii, said he's very excited about becoming the commander and the opportunities the future holds.

The new commander's background includes beginning as a KC-135 navigator. He later served as an executive officer, personnel officer, air weapons control officer, safety officer, security force squadron commander, quality officer, military instructor and deputy group commander.

A native of Arizona, Colonel Stephens expects to live in the Dover area with his wife Nora and their daughter Randi. They also have two sons Nicholas and Dennis.

How to avoid inspector general limelight

Col. Arthur G. Yates III

512th AW inspector general

As I retire from the Air Force Reserve, I would like to leave you with a list of the top 10 ways to avoid the inspector general limelight. Cut them out and keep them handy.

10. Remember, all wing members have the right to freely contact a member of the IG, Military Equal Opportunity or Chaplain's office as well as have the right to make protected communications.

9. Complainants alleging reprisal are immediately advised of the provisions of 10 U.S. Code 1034 and Department of Defense Directive 7050.6 and the rights afforded them

under the Whistleblower Protection Act.

8. When an investigating officer is conducting an investigation, he or she will complete and document a positive "hand-off" for all subjects and any witnesses who appear emotional, distraught or stunned during an interview. Be sure to provide an escort or come to the interview area to accompany the individual back to the work area. Suicide prevention is a top priority in the Air Force.

7. Familiarize yourself with the referral procedures for mental health evaluations. If an individual appears in need of a mental health evaluation, be sure to contact the medical and legal resources available, prior to sending the individual to the Mental Health Clinic.

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Easy Rider

Base now offers motorcycle safety training

Airman 1st Class James Bolinger
436th Public Affairs

They're fast. They turn on a dime. They get great gas mileage. They have an unmatched feeling of freedom.

However, that feeling of freedom also means there's almost nothing between a motorcycle rider and injury, except training and experience.

Sport bikes are the leading killer of military members in Air Mobility Command, according to safety officials, with the command losing six Airmen this year to motorcycle accidents involving bikes that have engines larger than 750cc. Three of the accidents were in July, and in all six deaths, curves and speed were common factors.

After nearly 10 years without an on-base motorcycle training course, Dover revived its course Aug. 2 and 3, training riders on the basics of safe motorcycle operation.

Since 1995, riders have been forced to take the training during courses offered by the state, according to Staff Sgt. Stephen Waldrop, a 436th Aerial Port Squadron information controller who is an instructor in the new course. He said that led to riders waiting for months before getting a spot in the course.

"I reserved a spot on the state course back in May, but I couldn't get a seat in the class until September," said Staff Sgt. Daniel Mahar, a sport bike owner from the 436th Medical Group.

The long wait meant bike owners were forced to garage their motorcycles or ride illegally while awaiting training, said Lt. Col. Michael Gaal, 436th Airlift Wing chief of safety. Officials noticed the problem two years ago, and the program has been in the works since.

Through efforts of the safety office and key officials in the state department of motor vehicles, the program was brought back on base.

The use of the south ramp was approved by a former 436th AW commander, the 436th Civil Engineer Squadron painted the stripes on the ramp, the safety office worked to get funding for the course, Glenn Kemp, from the state Department of Motor Vehicles, approved the course to be on



Photo by Jason Minto

Master Sgt. Kevin Greene, 512th Airlift Wing Safety Office, is among the first group of riders to take the base's new motorcycle training course Aug. 2. Since that day, more than 100 riders have signed up for the 2-day class.

base and arranged for the course to use the state's motorcycles to teach the course, according to Colonel Gaal.

The on-base class teaches new riders the basics of riding, said Sergeant Waldrop. It teaches basic safety and riding techniques, how to lean through a turn, how to determine speed through a turn, how to take off or switch gears, what gear matches what speed and more.

The base will be holding the basic course twice a month and hopes to start an experienced rider's course later this year, according to Sergeant Waldrop. In order to qualify for the experienced rider's course, participants must complete six months of riding their own bikes or put 1,000 miles on a bike.

"I intend to go back for the experienced course," said Sergeant Mahar. "However, I need to get a little more comfortable with my bike first. I learned so much from the beginner's course, and I think the experienced course can offer as much or more."

One of the instructors for the course wants to start a bike club on base, said Sergeant Waldrop.

If enough interest is generated, an on-base motorcycle club would be geared towards setting up riding trips, where experienced riders could share some of their experiences with newer riders.

"I want to be part of the motorcycle club if they start one on base," said Sergeant Mahar. "It would be nice to go out and ride with other people."

Allowing Dover motorcycle riders access to training on base gives them the tools to ride safely and enjoy the freedom that only a bike can offer.

"I would encourage everyone to go to one of these classes," said Sergeant Mahar. "I guarantee that you will learn something new. The instructors have so much experience about how to ride safely and they share their experiences throughout the entire class. I learned more from their stories than I did from the slide show or the instruction."

Bioenvironmental shop monitors safety inside, out

Story and photo by Senior Airman Jennie Morrison
Staff writer

It's a test that takes only minutes and could one day mean the difference between life and death. The gas mask fit test is essential for mission readiness. Yet, fit testing protective masks is just one responsibility of the 512th Bioenvironmental Engineering Office, which keeps 512th Airlift Wing members safe and ready for action.

"We're a small team with a multitude of duties," said Tech. Sgt. Cheryl Hawkins, 512th Aerospace Medicine Squadron.

Such tasks include fit testing masks and respirators for wing members, conducting safety surveys of work environments and taking weather readings that determine the base's heat condition.

Mask fit-testing is a regular part of the four-person bioenvironmental engineering team's mission. In addition to certifying every Liberty Wing member's gas mask, they also regularly perform similar fit-tests for masks and respirators worn by firefighters and maintenance technicians.

Industrial hygiene site surveys is another area of responsibility of the bioenvironmental engineering staff. The team visits 512th AW members around the base to make sure safety standards are implemented and ensures each workplace is in compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration requirements.

"We look at every aspect of the operation involved in our

surveys," said Sergeant Hawkins. "We have to have a working knowledge of each shop's mission."

These surveys check for safety and health issues that may affect the Airmen working in the shop. Such issues include making sure Airmen are using the proper tools for specific tasks, noise levels in the environment are within safety standards and proper safety signage is in place.

Outdoor conditions are also a concern for bioenvironmental engineering. The team takes various weather readings such as temperature and humidity level to determine the heat condition, which affects the hydration requirements and work-rest cycle of Airmen working outside.

Each of these missions contribute to ensuring the health and safety of Liberty Wing reservists and other Dover Air Force Base personnel are prepared and capable of fulfilling their mission.



Tech. Sgt. Cheryl Hawkins, 512th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, simulates performing a respirator fit-test on Staff Sgt. Sandra Raphael, 512th AMDS. The fit-test determines if the respirator has a proper seal by measuring the air inside and outside of the mask.

HEAT CONDITIONS REVEALED

Ever wonder exactly what it means when the heat conditions flash across your computer screen at work? The heat conditions are based on a collection of weather readings including humidity and temperature. Those wearing ground crew gear or restrictive protective clothing should add 10 degrees.

Heat Condition	Degrees in Farenheight	Water intake in quarts per hour	Work, rest cycle in minutes
1	78 - 81.9	.5 - .75	No limit
2	82 - 84.9	.5 - 1.0	50/10
3	85 - 87.9	.75 - 1.0	40/20
4	88 - 89.9	.75 - 1.0	30/30
5	90 or higher	1.0	20/40

Riding Safely

Airmen, instructors learn ATV essentials

Story and photo by 1st. Lt. Marnee A.C. Losurdo

Chief, Public Affairs

One by one the students put on their helmets, got onto an All Terrain Vehicle, and turned it on, listening attentively to their instructor.

The six 436th Security Forces Squadron members were taking the ATV Rider Course in preparation for their deployments in August. July 29; however, was not only a day of learning for the students but also for their instructors.

While the students were learning and practicing basic ATV safety and riding techniques, eight instructors were being evaluated on their teaching skills.

Senior Master Sgt. William Wild, 512th Security Forces Squadron superintendent of training resources, was one of those instructors.

"This course teaches the basics, emphasizes safety and builds confidence," he said. "ATVs are used for perimeter patrols and maneuvering over sand dunes. So, you need to know safe maneuvering of the ATV."

The ATV Rider Course is taught by a licensed instructor and provides students an opportunity to practice basic riding skills through riding exercises, covering starting and stopping; turning; emergency stopping and swerving; and riding over obstacles.

The All-Terrain Vehicle Safety Institute, a not-for-profit organization that promotes the safe and responsible use of ATVs, offers the course and teaching certification.

It was Airman 1st Class Scott Alarcon's first time riding an ATV and taking the course. The 436th SFS member was getting ready for his August deployment to Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

"This training was necessary just in case I have to patrol the base perimeter," he said. "I've rode dirt bikes before, but it's a big difference. It's fun riding it and doing the turns."

Riding an ATV can be fun, but it can also be dangerous. About 1,900 people died in ATV accidents between 1998 and 2003, according to the ATVSI.

The military is not immune to this trend, said Ray Lorah, one of the instructors being certified. He's a civil servant who retired as a master sergeant from the 436th SFS in February. Last year, he was deployed for about four months to Tallil Air Base, Iraq, where he patrolled the 41-mile perimeter of the base using an ATV.

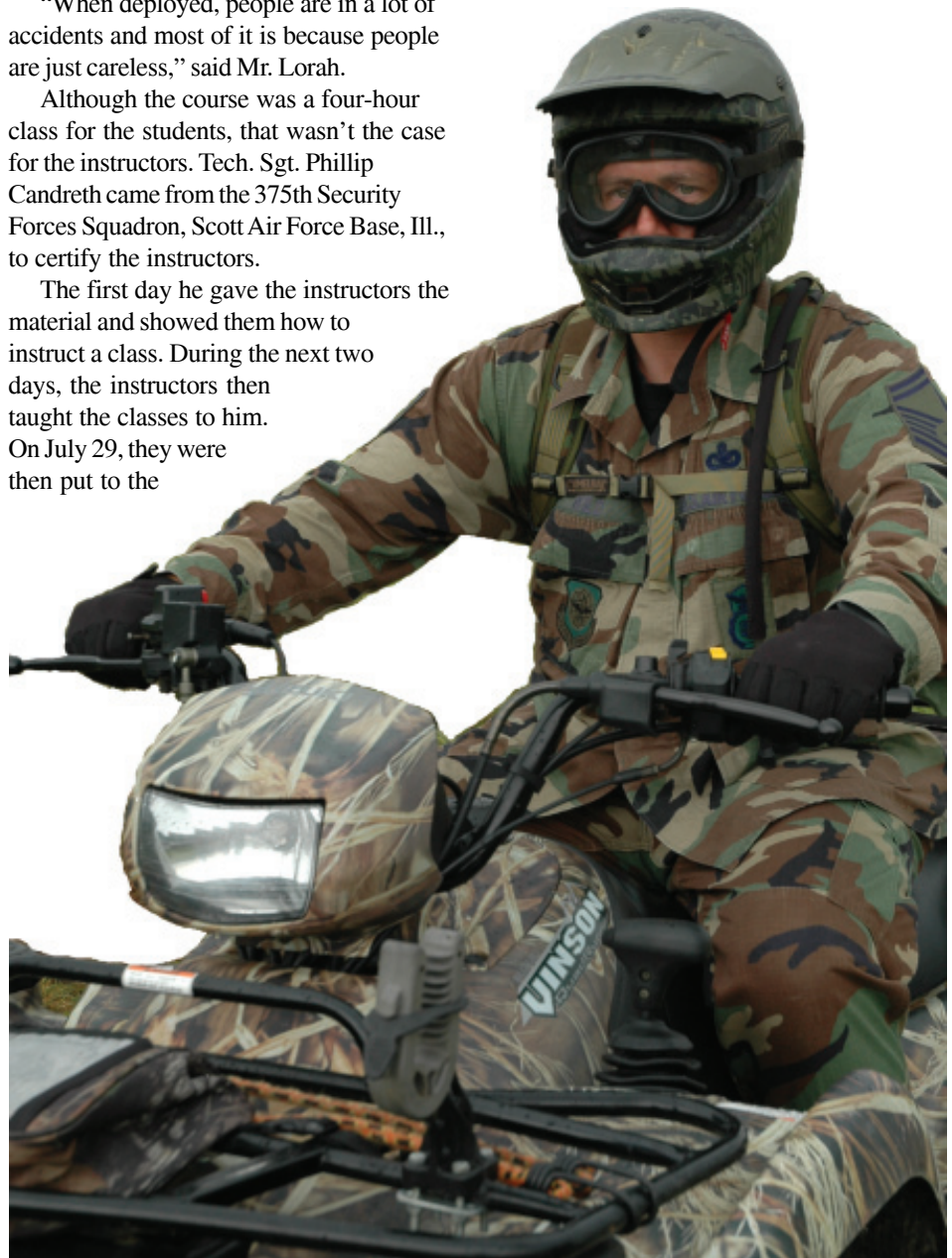
"When deployed, people are in a lot of accidents and most of it is because people are just careless," said Mr. Lorah.

Although the course was a four-hour class for the students, that wasn't the case for the instructors. Tech. Sgt. Phillip Candreth came from the 375th Security Forces Squadron, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., to certify the instructors.

The first day he gave the instructors the material and showed them how to instruct a class. During the next two days, the instructors then taught the classes to him. On July 29, they were then put to the

test teaching six students, said Sergeant Candreth.

By days end, all six students passed the course, and all eight instructors received the certification they needed to ensure future ATV riders receive the skills needed to safely patrol and protect military resources.



Senior Master Sgt. William Wild, 512th Security Forces Squadron, was one of eight All Terrain Vehicle instructors who underwent a course certification July 29.

Operation PICNIC

“Celebrating our Warrior Spirit”

Story and photos by Senior Airman David Younce
Staff writer

Hundreds of Liberty Wing members and their families gathered at the Eagles Nest picnic area to participate in the wing picnic Aug. 6.

The wing spent the day together enjoying food, games, giveaways and entertainment.

The picnic committee, chaired by Chief Master Sgt. Caroline Vennell, 512th Airlift Wing command chief, worked about six months preparing for the picnic. When the day came, almost every unit in the wing came together to help set up for the 2,000 plus person event.

“The highlight of the picnic for me was the talent show, where all the young people were performing and the flag football,” said Tech. Sgt. Robert Tyler, 512th AW chaplain assistant.

The Liberty Wing holds these large, wing-wide picnics biennially and the next wing picnic is planned for 2007. Next year, units will hold their own individual summer gatherings.



Tech. Sgt. Stephen Skarosi, 512th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, throws a horseshoe in hopes to get a “ringer.”



Colton Moer, 2, son of 512th Mission Support Squadron, plays with a ball during the picnic. The child's video court organization donated the ball.



“Sean” slams fellow 512th biennial picnic Aug. 6. “squared circle,” he the wrestling match.



of Tech. Sgt. Seth Mooers, Port Squadron, reaches for a esy of the USO Delaware. The d more than 100 videos.



Carol Brown, wife of Staff Sgt. Donovan Brown, 512th Airlift Wing chaplain assistant, performs a liturgical dance, a form of Christian ministry, during the 512th AW talent showcase at the wing picnic. Ten wing and family members demonstrated a variety of talents ranging from playing the flute, accordion, and guitar to dancing and singing.



wrestler "Stacey Adams" during the 512th Airlift Wing 6. Although, "Stacey Adams" was thrown around the still managed to win the match. A talent show followed



From Spiderman to flowers, the 512th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office and chapel staff painted hundreds of tiny cheeks during the picnic. Ashlyn Correia, 6, daughter of Capt. Randy Correia, 512th Security Forces Squadron commander, is all smiles as she displays her butterfly.

Around the 512th

Education, Training

Members activated anytime after Sept. 11, 2001, for 90 or more consecutive days may be eligible for the **new Chapter 1607 G.I. Bill Benefit**, which offers 36 months of educational assistance with a monthly rate (based on the number of days of activation). For more information, stop by the Education and Training Office, located in Bldg. 202, Room 203.

Airlift Wing

The wing is **looking for volunteers** to be part of a team, which will periodically maintain the gazebo area of the Air Mobility Command Museum. The 512th AW had built the gazebo in recognition of the AF Reserve's 50th anniversary. To sign up, e-mail Chief Master Sgt. Caroline Vennell at caroline.vennell@dover.af.mil.

Safety

The Safety Office is sponsoring an **Operational Risk Management Applications and Integration Course** at the Air Mobility Command Museum Sept. 27 to 29.

Group and unit ORM advisors are highly encouraged to attend. Supervisors are also welcome.

For more information on the course, call 677-3812.

SGLI change

Effective Sept. 1, the **Servicemember's Group Life Insurance** will be increased to \$400,000 for everyone. Members have from Sept. 1 to 30 to either reduce or decline coverage and not be charged the new premium of \$27. For more information on the SGLI change, call Customer Service at 677-3522.



The Air Force Climate Survey runs from Oct. 1 to Nov. 23. The total-force survey is designed to provide feedback to leaders at all levels for the purpose of improving their units.

Wing reservists and both appropriated fund and nonappropriated fund civilians are encouraged to take the survey at www.afclimatesurvey.af.mil.

From resources and recognition to training and unit flexibility, the biennial survey measures 13 factors.

Capt. Dawn Card, 512th Airlift Wing, is the wing point of contact at 677-3482.

'Families First' to transform personal moves

The process of servicemembers moving their household goods, virtually unchanged for many years, is about to transform. The Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command is developing a new process called "Families First," scheduled to launch Feb. 1, 2006.

Families First is designed to alleviate some of the stress of moving by involving the servicemembers in the process and giving them a voice in how their personal property is moved. The process focuses on meeting the customers' needs by promoting a first-rate moving experience.

Presently, transportation service providers are selected based on the lowest cost, with little consideration for performance. Under Families First, transportation offices will use a "best value" approach that focuses on performance. Moving customers will be able to exercise his or her voice by completing a Web-based customer satisfaction survey, measuring the performance of their movers.


Every year, about 500,000 servicemembers and civilian employees move to new duty stations. This comprises the biggest moving population in the United States, making the stakes high for both the customer and the transportation service provider. (Courtesy AFPN).

Museum issues new guidance for retirement ceremonies

The Air Mobility Command Museum has added an 8:30 a.m. window to be used for retirement ceremonies. This time slot is in addition to the existing 2:30 p.m. timeframe.

In an effort to provide more opportunities to hold retirements without disrupting the museum's scheduled tours, food and beverage socials, following retirement ceremonies, will no longer be permitted. The option of having food and nonalcoholic beverages after change of command ceremonies and evening events will be permitted.

As a reminder, 8:30 a.m. retirements must be closed out by 10 a.m., and 2:30 p.m. retirements must be finished by 4 p.m. (Courtesy Mike Leister, AMC Museum director)



Public Affairs is conducting a readership survey of the Liberty Press. All wing members are encouraged to participate as diverse opinions are very important.

This input helps the Liberty Press staff better serve the readers by identifying needed changes in content and appearance.

Please take the time to complete the survey by the Nov. 7 deadline. The Liberty Press readership survey can be found at www.afnews.af.mil/internal/survey/survey_index.htm. Your participation is greatly appreciated.

Battlelab develops C-5 aircrew night vision system

Before Air Mobility Battlelab innovators came up with a solution, C-5 Galaxy aircrews would tape over certain white lights in the cockpit to prepare for missions conducted in a "blackened out" environment that required night vision goggles; or they would use flashlights at required times in flight or even pull circuit breakers and light bulbs for other light systems in order to minimize visual "wash out" effects. Obviously, incompatible or improperly masked light sources can be hazardous to operations requiring night vision goggles during critical phases of flight.

This week, officials at Air Mobility Command Headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., granted approval for the C-5 ANViL, or Aviator Night Vision Lighting System, to be used as a portable "clip-on" NVG-compatible lighting system designed to improve existing lighting conditions and techniques for C-5 NVG missions. The ANViL kit consists of two parts: one for the flight deck and one for the cargo compartment.

Maj. Joe Davisson, a former C-5 special operations low-level pilot who says he spent a lot of time taping up the flight deck, was impressed with the improved lighting the ANViL system provided when he served as the C-5 test director for the new system.

"For the flight deck portion, we flew several NVG local sorties at Dover (Air Force Base, Del.) For the cargo portion, we had different load teams upload various pieces of cargo under NVGs," he said.

Both groups then filled out questionnaires at the end of their respective mission or upload.

"I saw a definite decrease in the jump seat pilot's workload," said the major, "and almost all comments from the left and right seat pilots were positive. We made recommendations for a few system enhancements in our final report, but overall the ANViL is a vast improvement over previous lighting methods."

Maj. Chris Nuzzo was the pilot and 436th Operations Group commander's NVG representative from Dover AFB, who conducted ground and flight demonstrations to assess radiance luminance, day and night readability, visual acuity, electromagnetic compatibility and performing a NVG landing. The demonstrations resulted in the ANViL system getting certified for flight and crews were able to land in a blackout environment.

"The ANViL is a big improvement over current taping and lighting that we use now in the C-5 cockpit," said Major Nuzzo.

He also said there are three main benefits of the system.

"First, the pilot and copilot's main flight instruments are well-lit with the ANViL, eliminating the need for chem-sticks to light primary flight displays. Secondly, the ANViL provides additional NVG-compatible lighting for other displays like landing gear, engine instruments, hydraulic indicators, etc. Thirdly, the ANViL provides a shield for most of the pilot annunciator and warning lights that are not currently



Jumper set to retire

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper retires after 39 years of service at a Sept. 2 ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. His effective date of retirement is Nov. 1.

Gen. T. Michael Moseley, currently serving as Air Force vice chief of staff, will be sworn in as the 18th Air Force chief of staff. (Courtesy Air Force Print News)

NVG-compatible. The cargo compartment portion is an improvement because we had no NVG-compatible lighting down there in the past."

Currently Dover AFB has five kits, and with the recent AMC approval, they are cleared to fly with the kits as needed. Each kit costs approximately \$60,000 per aircraft, which includes an NVG compatible system to assist with the aircraft's cargo compartment floor lighting. (Courtesy AMC)

Air Force Reserve seeks applicants for full-time duty

The Air Force Reserve is looking for officers and enlisted people to fill full-time Active Guard and Reserve positions.

In the past 15 years, the number of AGR slots has increased from 400 to more than 1,900 authorizations.

"We have opportunities in many specialties but a larger

concentration in career fields such security forces, combat rescue, intelligence, maintenance, space, pilot and personnel," said Maj. Dawn M. Suitor, deputy director of the AGR Management Office in the Pentagon's Office of Air Force Reserve. "Currently, Air Force Reserve Command's hard-to-fill positions are in security forces,

intelligence and combat rescue. We are actively seeking volunteers for these programs."

Reservists in the AGR program serve under the authority of Title 10 of the U.S. Code and receive most of the benefits afforded to the active force. They qualify for an active-duty retirement, provided they attain career

status and can serve 20 years active federal military service.

Information about vacancies and application procedures, as well as more details on the program is available on the AGR Management Office's restricted web site at www.re.hq.af.mil/agr/agrhome2.html. (Courtesy Air Force Reserve Command)

The lighter side...

Top 3

The 512th Top 3 Meeting and Bowling Social is Oct. 1 from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. at Eagle Lanes on base. Wing members are invited to bring a mentee, eat pizza and represent their squadron for some fun bowling competition. To sign up, call Senior Master Sgt. Janet Hawkins at 677-5671.

AAFES

Did you know overseas base exchanges don't use pennies? AAFES rounds cash purchases up or down to the closest nickel. (Courtesy AAFES)

Special deliveries

Congratulations to Master Sgt. Michael Wright, 326th AS, and his family on their new daughter, Caroline Elizabeth who was born Aug. 3.

Tech. Sgt. Christopher Horton, 512th Security Forces Squadron, and wife Karen welcomed Ian Christopher into the world Aug. 10.

First-time father, Tech. Sgt. Daniel Caldwell, 326th AS,



holds his newborn son, Jackson Alexander, who was born July 2. (Submitted photo)

Events

Spirit Rally - End of Summer Sept. 9

Don't miss the Spirit Rally, End of Summer Bash Sept. 9 at the Landings Club. The 5 p.m. event features free food, a live band, a cash machine and hours of prizes. Giveaways include \$1,000 cash (must be present to win), furniture and entertainment systems.

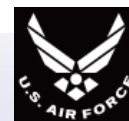
NASCAR Weekend Sept. 23 to 25

Super Street Car, Bike Show Sept. 10

Fall Festival at the Woodburn Oct. 1

Tour the home of Delaware's governor, enjoy children's activities, crafts and vendors as well as a 5k race. This event is free and open to the public

Happy Birthday Air Force



Sept. 18, 1947



Master Sgt. Bertel Brown, 512th Logistics Readiness Flight, and Carolyn Porter, wife of Tech. Sgt. Gary Porter, 512th Component Maintenance Squadron, recently won four tickets each to Kings Dominion in Richmond, Va., by playing Match Up.

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Commissary holds case lot sale

The September worldwide commissary case lot sale features "bargains by the case" and savings of up to 50 percent off regular prices on popular items such as paper goods, beverages and cleaning supplies - and even chilled or meat items in some locations. Nearly all commissaries will be participating sometime during the month of September; the Dover Air Force Base dates are Sept. 16 and 17.

The worldwide case lot sales events are held in May and September. Commissary customers purchased over 1.4 million cases of product in the May "worldwide" case lot sale. (Courtesy DeCA)

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6. Don't engage in or permit office gossip; the word will get back to the individual.
5. Protect personnel documents in files, in baskets and on your desktop by using coversheets and securing the documents when the desk is unattended.
4. Never use your position for personal gain.
3. Keep the lines of communication open within your shop, flight, squadron - both downward and upward.
2. Emphasize the availability of the chain of command to resolve problems. Follow it.
1. Follow the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Thanks for the opportunity to serve. I wish all of you the best in your professional and personal lives.

NASCAR Social

Sep. 23

5 pm

at the Community Center

FREE

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Live entertainment
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Race Car Simulator
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Inflatable toys on the lawn (weather permitting)
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Col David H. Wuest
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Lt Col Robert Moorman
Lt Col Arthur G. Yates III
Capt Kathleen McWilliams
CMSgt Ralph Johnson
SMSgt Christine Brock
MSgt Linwood Smith
MSgt Thomas Vernon

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1Lt Catherine Milhoan
MSgt Pamela Alston
MSgt James Fry
MSgt Lawrence Scott
MSgt Michael D.R. Wood
TSgt Anthony Boyle
TSgt Keith E. Callwood Jr
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TSgt Gayle Flowers
TSgt Ralph Griffin
TSgt Scott Hardesty
TSgt James Myers
TSgt Richard Nickerson
TSgt Scott Polack
TSgt Deborah Simpson
TSgt Charles F.E. Thomson
SSgt William Hendershot
SSgt Chester Krejczman
SSgt Julius Mickens
SSgt James Treadway

Graduates

Air War College

Lt Col Lawrence McHale

Senior NCO Academy

MSgt Kenneth C. Bungarz Jr

Airman Leadership School

SrA Carlynn Gramby
SrA Daniel Griffith
SrA Katherine Helkowski
SrA Cicely Hinton
SrA Joshua Pogge
SrA Thomas W. Rice Jr
SrA Arthur Santos



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

Another round

Senior Master Sgt. Eric Gregory, 512th Airlift Wing command support staff, reenlists for six years. Col. Ronald A. Rutland, 512th AW commander, administered the oath of enlistment Aug. 2.



Submitted photo

Gotcha

On his final day in the Air Force Reserve June 12, Chief Master Sgt. Robert Charbonneau, 512th Maintenance Group, was lured into a hangar under false pretenses. He was supposedly going to survey a safety concern, but the investigation revealed many of his coworkers wanting to shower him with goodwill. Chief Charbonneau retires after 36 years of service. He and his wife Karen plan to reside just north of Dover.

Newcomers

Maj Alvis Burris
SMSgt John Alba
TSgt Kathleen Baker
TSgt Michelle Bates
TSgt Sondra Letourneau
TSgt Angela Staton
SSgt Brian Mayle
SSgt Matthew Randall
SSgt Alexis Rivera
SrA Erskine Bennett
SrA James Boyd
SrA Darnell Johnson
SrA Joshua Line
SrA Jarrod Mariotti
SrA Nizam Mohammed
SrA Lawrence Nwogu
SrA William F. Vickers IV
A1C Fredrick Anderson
A1C Ashley Husband
A1C Andrew Toro
A1C John Vanderven

Reenlistments

CMSgt Donna Lehmann
SMSgt Eric Gregory
MSgt Robert Weissenfluh
TSgt Michelle Bates
TSgt Curtis Brosius
TSgt Sondra Letourneau
TSgt William T. Yoder Jr
SSgt Dranreb Alston
SSgt Erica Hill
SSgt Brian Mayle
SSgt Matthew Randall
SrA Ashley Husband
SrA Darnell Johnson
SrA William D. Reese IV

September retirements

Lt Col Charles E. Corbett Jr
Lt Col David Voeller
CMSgt Robert Filipone
CMSgt Ralph Johnson
SMSgt John Farrow
MSgt Samuel Cammisa
MSgt Darrell Webb
MSgt Milland Reed
MSgt Joseph Adams
MSgt Bonita Belcher
MSgt Della Sue Billings
MSgt George Collins
MSgt Mark Erlacher
MSgt Larry Harvath
MSgt Joel McCormick
TSgt Norman Lehner



Stars and Stripes

Fliers from the 512th Operations Group participated in the 512th Airlift Wing Flag Retreat Ceremony Aug. 5. This was the last time Colonel David Wuest commanded his troops as a commander from the Operations Group; he became the wing's vice commander the very next day. Members of the flag team included Liberty Wing members Senior Master Sgt. Tim Huffman (left), Chief Master Sgts. Caroline Vennell (right) and Kenneth Thompson (not shown), and Senior Master Sgt. Jim Wallace (not shown). (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Veronica A. Aceveda)

September **A-Team pays Sept. 21**
UTA paydates **B-Team pays Sept. 29**

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The Liberty Wing welcomes SrA Ashley Husband



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UTA Schedule

Fiscal year 2005:		
	A Team	B Team
SEP	10-11	17-18
Fiscal year 2006:		
	A Team	B Team
OCT	1-2	22-23
NOV	5-6	19-20
DEC	3-4	10-11
JAN	7-8	21-22
FEB	4-5	25-26
MAR	11-12	25-26
APR	1-2	22-23
MAY	6-7	20-21
JUN	10-11	24-25
JUL	8-9	22-23
AUG	5-6	19-20
SEP	9-10	16-17

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