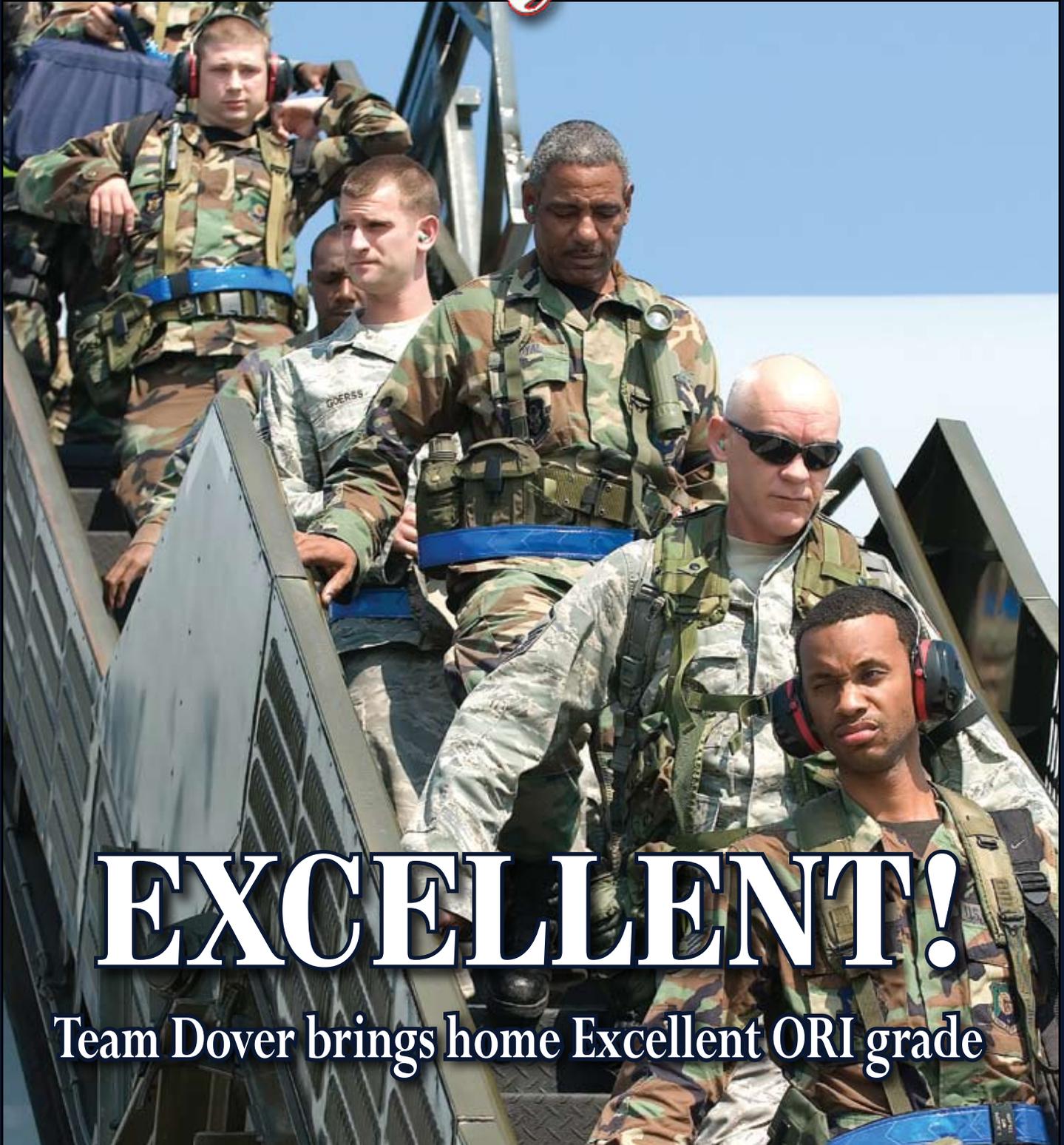


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Team Dover brings home Excellent ORI grade

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Team Dover members return from their recent deployment to Alpena, Mich., Aug. 1. More than 800 Airmen participated in the week-long Operational Readiness Inspection. Photo by Jason Minto.

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Congratulations on Excellent ORI performance

Col. Randal L. Bright

512th AW commander

As I write this month's commentary, the Air Mobility Command Inspector General has just finished giving us their opinion of how they thought we did during our Operational Readiness Inspection. The AMC IG's opinion is that we were Excellent in our performance!

I congratulate you on that assessment; however, regardless of what score is reflected in the log book of the IG, in my book you were simply outstanding! I arrived on station just over a year ago and you took to heart my thoughts on Safety, Training, Attitude, Readiness and Standards by doing your part, taking charge, when in charge, and getting the job done. The only thing I ask is that you keep your finely-tuned readiness attitude, and we can do many great things in this wing.

Even though the ORI is behind us, the wing still has an action-packed schedule filled with everything from events to inspections.

One event that is important to our wing, command and our Air Force Heritage is our Air Force Ball Sept. 6. This Air Force Ball is significant as the theme is the 60th Anniversary of the Air Force Reserve.

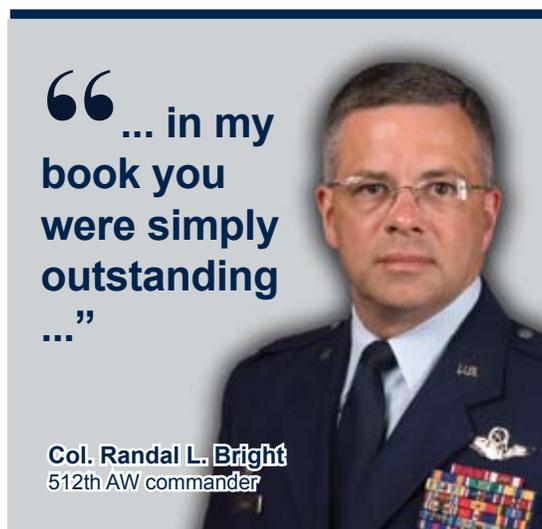
President Truman signed the National Defense Act of 1947 designating the Air Force as a separate service on Sept. 18, 1947. However, because of funding issues, the Air Force Reserve did not come into its own until April 14, 1948. It's this heritage we celebrate this year and what better way to celebrate it than to have our new Commander, Air Force Reserve Command, and Chief of the Air Force Reserve, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Stenner Jr. visit our wing and speak at the Air Force Ball. General Stenner took command and became the chief June 24 at our very own Air Force Memorial overlooking

Arlington, the Pentagon and Washington D.C.

It's an honor and privilege to have General Stenner as a guest of the Liberty Wing this September UTA. So, I hope to see you at the Sheraton Hotel in Dover Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Coming in October, we welcome the 22nd Air Force Staff Assistance Visit Team to the Liberty Wing. They're here to assist us in our preparation for the Unit Compliance Inspection in April. Show

them what you are doing well, show them what you are doing okay on, and definitely show them the areas you need help with. Having just come off an intensive ORI preparation, I understand that many of you may not be ready for the SAV team, but this is when they will be here. We have some work to do to get ready for the UCI, but with this wing, I'm not worried. Put forth your best and strive to do the right thing every time, and all we will have to do before the UCI is just put on the



finishing touches.

Before we get to the UCI, we have a few other important upcoming events. This November, in conjunction with the Human Resources Development Council, we will be bringing to our Airmen, Airmen's Weekend. The HRDC has several great guest speakers lined up, and this will be a great event for our Airmen. Also during the November Unit Training Assembly, the wing is hosting Employer Appreciation Day. If you have not done so yet, I encourage you to invite your employer to this event so you can show them what you do when you are away from your primary place of employment.

As you very well know, this has been a busy year; but, it's not over. I encourage you to stay engaged and keep on top of your readiness and compliance. Before you know it, the holidays will be here and 2009 will arrive bringing with it its own challenges.

As always, I am proud to be your commander and congratulations on an outstanding Excellent grade on the ORI. It is a well deserved grade.



Call of Doody

First sergeant scoops poop for living

Staff Sgt. Steve Lewis
Staff writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series featuring 512th Airlift Wing reservists with civilian jobs of the grubby kind.)

There are Air Force reservists who may not have the cleanest civilian jobs out there. In fact, some 512th Airlift Wing members make their money getting downright dirty.

The 709th Airlift Squadron first sergeant knows this duty all too well. In fact, when he's not helping the squadron's Airmen during a Unit Training Assembly, he earns his keep picking up doody.

Master Sgt. Don Meyer is a professional pooper scooper. He's a franchise owner of DoodyCalls, a nationwide pet waste

removal service. Homeowners and commercial properties can schedule service for a particular day; and, for roughly \$10 to \$15, pet waste will be removed and disposed of. Sergeant Meyer even leaves a bag of dog treats after every cleaning, which guarantees grateful pets will leave something for him to come back to.

For people who have disabilities and busy schedules, Sergeant Meyer said his business is necessary.

"I do what dog owners don't really want to do, which is clean up after their pets," said Sergeant Meyer.

After picking up his 11 and 8-year-old daughters, Leah and Elle, Sergeant Meyer pulls up to his first house of the day in the early morning. He drives a lime green and orange pickup truck with the DoodyCalls logo on it. Outfitted with a dark green polo shirt, shorts and an eager smile, Sergeant

Meyer dismounts from the truck and issues his daughters their equipment. With plastic rakes and scoopers in their hands, the family begins a grid-like sweep of the yard, looking for what Sergeant Meyers calls, "golden nuggets."

"One of the most fulfilling things about my job is spending quality time with my daughters," said Sergeant Meyer, who left a previous position managing a railroad maintenance crew in Pennsylvania.

He said, he spent 95 percent of the time traveling, and he barely got to see his family. Now, with the flexible schedule and his daughters helping out, Sergeant Meyer said he's glad to be a franchise owner.

"You just can't do that with a regular job," he said.

Sergeant Meyer became interested in DoodyCalls after reading about them in the newspaper and in an e-mail advertisement. Initially, he said he was drawn to the DoodyCalls name because of its military overtone. But, growing up on a Nebraska farm and being raised around animals for most of his childhood, he said it was only natural for him to look more into the DoodyCalls franchise.

After speaking with them on the phone, Sergeant Meyer then traveled to a DoodyCalls office in Fairfax, Va, where he learned more about the company and met a few franchise partners. Soon after, he was able to join the DoodyCalls team and returned to Virginia for training.

"They thought I was a good fit," said Sergeant Meyer.



“ I do what dog owners don't really want to do, which is clean up after their pets.”

Master Sgt. Don Meyer
709th Airlift Squadron first sergeant



Photo by Staff Sgt. Steve Lewis

Master Sgt. Don Meyer, 709th Airlift Squadron first sergeant, slowly scans a yard for “golden nuggets” with the help of his 11 and 8-year-old daughters, Leah and Elle. Sergeant Meyer is a franchise owner

of a nationwide pet waste removal service. Sergeant Meyer is responsible for 38 different customers and cleans about six to eight houses per day. Top left: Max the Dachsund is one of Sergeant Meyers customers.

With a few more houses to go before lunch, Sergeant Meyer pulls up to a driveway in Townsend, Del., for another scooping. This time, the family is greeted by a curious dachshund named Max and his owner, Dawn Moffitt. Max has a reason to be happy this morning, he’s about to get dog treats from his own personal scooper.

After finishing the yard and disinfecting his equipment, Sergeant Meyer hands Ms. Moffitt a report of the cleaning, schedules his return and scratches Max’s head.

“Before, I had another business clean up the yard, but I was unhappy with their service,” said Ms. Moffitt, who was one of Sergeant Meyer’s first customers.

She said Sergeant Meyer’s service is necessary due to a physical disability that prohibits her from cleaning up after Max. “Don’s a lifesaver,” she said.

So far, Sergeant Meyer is responsible for 38 different customers, one of which is a commercial property. He normally cleans about six to eight houses per day.

“If there’s not much poop, the day flies by,” said Sergeant Meyer when describing his hours. Most days, he’s finished scooping by noon in order to tackle administrative duties at his pooper scooper headquarters in Townsend.

Just recently, he hired a second route driver to help with his schedule. With four lime green trucks in his fleet,

Sergeant Meyer said his business is quickly expanding. He currently covers Delaware, parts of Maryland, and he just recently began offering service in Pennsylvania.

“I eventually want to add more territories and expand my customer base,” said Sergeant Meyer. Besides bringing his weekly customers to over 50 a week, he said his plans also include bringing his business into regions just outside Philadelphia city limits.

When asked how business is going now, Lt. Col. Todd McCubbin, 709th Airlift Squadron commander, said Sergeant Meyer’s standard response to everyone in

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the squadron is that DoodyCalls is “always picking up.”

“Sergeant Meyer is an excellent first sergeant,” said Colonel McCubbin. “He’s a self starter and very motivated, which are two perfect traits for running his own franchise,” he said.

It’s now getting close to lunch. Leia, Elle and Sergeant Meyer have just finished their last stop of the day, the Persimmon Creek townhouse community, his sole commercial account. He not only cleans up designated dog walking areas in this neighborhood, Sergeant Meyer also manages the waste container units called Gladiators, stationed throughout the development.

After replacing bags in all of the Gladiators, Sergeant Meyer and his daughters pack up their gear and hop into the truck. Since their mission is complete, their next destination is a local restaurant for lunch.

Sergeant Meyer said he plans to pass his franchise off to his daughters when they get older.

“I’ve been teaching them about integrity and business principles,” he said, which will be helpful in the future should they decide to take the franchise over.

But, until the time comes for his daughters to take the rakes, this pooper scooper will continue to serve up convenience to his customers. After all, it’s a dirty job and Sergeant Meyer is ready for duty. Or, in this case, ready for doody.

Master Sgt. Don Meyer, 709th Airlift Squadron first sergeant, is a professional pooper scooper. He said the best thing about his job is the time he gets to spend with his daughters, who help him with his business.



TEAM 512th AW

Liberty Wing members to run Marine Corps Marathon

Senior Airman Andria J. Allmond
Staff writer

Eleven Airmen, composed mostly of Liberty Wing members, are coming together under the name Team 512th Airlift Wing to run and raise money for the Fisher House through the Marine Corps Marathon Oct. 26 in Washington D.C.

Team 512th AW has collected more than \$5,000 for the Fisher House, which is a non-profit organization that provides housing to the families of military members who have an extended stay in a military hospital.

If the amount of money collected isn't impressive to some, the variations between most of the runners might be notable. Each team member will bring a variety of experience and goals to the starting line.

Senior Airman Michael Balan, 709th Airlift Squadron loadmaster, and Capt. Kathryn Fiddler, 512th AW military equal opportunity chief, will be running their first marathon. The two "newbies" will run alongside veteran marathoners such as Tech. Sgt. Mitch Coffey, 709th AS flight engineer, and Lt. Col. Robert Shepherd, 326th Airlift Squadron commander, who have three and six marathons under their belts respectively.

While the experience each team member brings is different, personal and team goals are similar.

"My personal goal is to finish the race running," said Maj. William Mills, 512th Operations Group plans officer. "My secondary goal is to get across the finish line no matter what."

Captain Fiddler has similar goals. She said she wants everyone on



Photo by Capt. Marnee A.C. Losurdo

Master Sgt. Mitchell Coffey, a 709th Airlift Squadron flight engineer, is running in the Marine Corp Marathon Oct. 26 in Washington D.C. with 10 other Airmen.

the team to finish the race.

Other runners view the challenge of the marathon differently.

"My personal goal is to push myself beyond my measures and to raise money for a good cause," said Tech. Sgt. Ragonese, 512th Airlift Control Flight communications specialist. "For a team goal, I would like to see a group of people come together and represent the 512th (AW) proudly."

Training schedule among the group is as yet another aspect that differs between the marathoners.

Major Mills and Captain Fiddler not only share similar goals but they are both using a training program developed by U.S. Olympic marathoner Jeff Galloway which combined days on long distance running mixed with days of easy walking. Sergeant Ragonese, on the other hand, said he is training not by mileage, but by a steady increase in the amount of time he is running. Colonel Shepherd has a different technique for preparation as well. He said not only does his training include long-distance runs, but he also includes speed training on the track and hill workouts on the treadmill.

Regardless of varying training schedules and goals, Team 512th AW will come together at the starting line in October. Colonel Shepherd, Major Mills, Captain Fiddler, Sergeants Coffey and Ragonese and Airman Balan will be joined by fellow teammates and 326th AS Pilots Lt. Col. Eric Weber, Maj. Luther Jennings, Maj. Scott Suazo, 709th AS Instructor Pilot Capt. Amy Tullis and 9th Air Force Public Affairs Officer Capt. Amy Hutchisson from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

To donate, visit the team website at <http://www.active.com/donateFisherHosue2008MCM/Team512AW>.

What's your goal for the Marine Corp Marathon?



"To encourage my teammates to keep training and keep moving during the race."

Lt. Col. Robert H. Shepherd,
326th Airlift Squadron commander



"I am running this event to support an organization that supports military families like mine."

Capt. Kathryn Fiddler,
512th Airlift Wing military equal opportunity chief



"I'm running in this event to help raise money for deserving military members and their families."

Capt. Amy K. Tullis,
709th Airlift Squadron pilot



"I would like to see a group of people come together and represent the 512th Airlift Wing proudly."

Tech. Sgt. Tom Ragonese,
512th Airlift Control Flight communications specialist



"I wanted something to focus on while deployed to Baghdad, and I'm training here. Also, my dad is a Marine, so I have a special affinity for the Marines."

Capt. Amy Hutchisson,
9th Air Force Public Affairs officer



"The wounded troops coming home need to be taken care of, and I feel this is a great way to ease that stress and make life a little bit easier on them."

Senior Airman Michael Balan,
709th AS loadmaster



Ready to Roll

Photo by Jason Minto



The 512th Acceptance Check Flight oversees the modernization program. Their mission is to ensure the

Liberty Wing oversees C-5 Galaxy Avionics Modernization Program

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

Bought a C-5 lately? Chief Master Sgt. Donald Cunningham has. He technically hasn't purchased anything, but "buying" C-5s is part of the 512th Acceptance Check Flight superintendent's job.

It's the term the 512th ACF uses for the C-5 Galaxies they've inspected and accepted back into the Air Force inventory after receiving a modernized

Dover and Travis Air Force Base, Calif., are overseeing the Avionics Modernization Program modifications of all the Air Force Reserve Command C-5s and will manage the rest of the C-5 fleet's conversion through 2015.



Lockheed Martin photo by Rita Nicholas-King

The Avionics Modernization Program properly modified C-5. Once a C-5 has the new digital cockpit and new engines it's redesignated a C-5-M, pictured above.

glass cockpit and avionics upgrade as part of the Avionics Modernization Program.

"The mission of the ACF is to ensure the best possible airplane is delivered to the U.S. Air Force," said the 512th ACF flight engineer. "We just don't fly the jet; we use this opportunity to ensure that the Air Force is receiving a safe, properly modified, mission-capable airplane."

Dover and Travis Air Force Base, Calif., are overseeing the AMP modifications of all the Air Force Reserve Command C-5s and will manage the rest of the C-5 fleet's conversion through 2015. The AMP modification is required before the C-5s can undergo the Reliability Enhancement and Re-engining Program, which replaces the old engines with a quieter and more powerful turbo fan engine.

The C-5 Galaxy, one of the world's largest aircraft that carries supplies and combat-ready military units around the globe at any time, has been the backbone of America's strategic airlift fleet since the late 1960s. However, years of wear

and tear impacted the C-5s reliability rates, yet testing revealed the C-5 fleet had 80 percent of its structural service life remaining. Rather than doing away with the aircraft, Lockheed Martin proposed a plan in September 1998 to update the C-5 Galaxy fleet with new avionics and engines.

The C-5s are upgraded in two phases beginning with AMP at the Lockheed Martin plant in Marietta, Ga., and is followed by the RERP at Dobbins AFB, Ga. After both upgrades are complete, an aircraft is redesignated as a C-5M Super Galaxy. More than 50 C-5s will be converted to the C-5M, and Dover, which has had all its C-5s modified with the glass cockpits, is slated to get its first C-5M in February 2009, said Chief Cunningham.

The Air Force Material Command controls the AMP process and provides the acceptance and functional check requirements to the ACF. Dover's ACF interfaces with the major commands and contractors daily to ensure the modified aircraft meet contract requirements and

are delivered on schedule.

"We perform a detailed review of the contractor's records ensuring all the requirements have been met," said Chief Cunningham. "The ACF crew then completes detailed ground and flight functional checks."

Once the aircraft passes the strict criteria, the ACF accepts the plane back into the Air Force inventory and AFMC transfers the C-5 to its gaining command. This process is referred to as "buying" the aircraft and can take anywhere from 10 days to six weeks, he said.

The ACF here consists of four pilots and four flight engineers. All except one of those crewmembers are from the 512th AW.

"The Reserve is overseeing the program at Dover, so it can free up the active force for the Global War on Terrorism," said Lt. Col. Tim Lyon, ACF chief. "By taking it over, it reduced some of the stress on them and freed up their personnel."

Proud of their flight, the colonel and chief emphasized that not just anyone can become a member of the ACF.

"Only the top .05 percent of C-5 flight crew members are considered for this job," said the chief. "The training is very extensive and specialized, because flight members must have an indepth knowledge of C-5 systems and components and must fly in unusual conditions while performing functional flight checks."

These unusual flight conditions consist of flying the aircraft in a manner that will set off the plane's emergency and alarm systems to ensure they work properly, said Colonel Lyon who served 10 years on active duty before transferring to the Liberty Wing nine years ago.

Because of their experience with the AMP, the 512th ACF has written many of the operating procedures and provided updates to flight manuals for the modified C-5s, said Chief Cunningham. Their experience was also used to train their ACF counterparts at Travis AFB.

Having been a crewmember on the C-5 for almost 30 years, the flight engineer said he has an affinity for the C-5 and is excited about Dover receiving its first C-5M.

"It's an impressive aircraft," said the chief. "Dover's a busy base with all of its world-wide commitments, and nothing hauls cargo like a C-5."



Photo by Staff Sgt. Steve Lewis

Twenty-two NCOs attended the NCO Induction Ceremony Aug. 3 at the Air Mobility Command Museum. The Airmen were promoted to staff sergeant over the past year. The ceremony formally inducted these Airmen into the NCO corps.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Steve Lewis

Staff Sgt. Josh Mumford enjoys a moment with his daughter, Makaylah, after the NCO Induction ceremony Aug. 3.



The Liberty Wing inducts its newest group of staff sergeants into the NCO corps.

Airmen gain inspiration, diversity at conference

Senior Airman Andria J. Allmond
Staff writer

Representatives from the Liberty Wing attended this year's Tuskegee Airmen Conference held July 17 - 20 at the Marriott Inn in Philadelphia.

The conference included panel discussions, a ceremony recognizing the Tuskegee Airmen and a youth day at Willow Grove Air National Guard Base, Willow Grove, Pa.

Tech. Sgt. Theresa Lyon, 512th Airlift Wing equal opportunity specialist, said the audience was "a sea of blue," composed mostly of Air Force Reserve Command members, followed by Air Force active-duty members and a few military constituents from the Army, Navy and Marine Corp. All who turned out weren't limited to events held within the hotel walls, receiving a chance to talk and interact with the local youth.

Future Airmen from the Philadelphia area were present at Willow Grove Air National Guard base July 19. The potential recruits were able to interact with Airmen and learn the possibilities that lay in a military service career, said Staff Sgt. Della Miller, 512th AW maintenance squadron member and Human Resources Development Council president.

"In doing this, we have introduced them to the possibilities before self elimination," said Sergeant Miller.

The military members not only influenced those in the civilian community, they received some inspiration from their fellow military members, said Sergeant Miller.

Discussion panels were held to create an open forum for all ranks to ask questions to a council of chief master sergeants and a council of general officers.

"The open panel forums were very popular," said Sergeant Miller. "The chief's panel was standing room only, and it actually ran over the allotted time. In talking with my fellow Airmen, the overall feeling was refreshed, re-blued and renewed."

Some of the questions presented were about Air Expeditionary Force rotations, support for lower enlisted ranks, development opportunities, manning and issues concerning Air Reserve Technicians.

"It was really a renewal of patriotism, love of country and commitment to serve," said Senior Master Sgt. Ara Shishmanian, 46th Aerial Port Squadron member and Top 3 president, who also attended the conference.

A tribute to the Tuskegee Airmen, both surviving and those no longer living, was held during the conference. The ceremony included a choir performance and the 514th Elite Honor Guard. The Tuskegee Airmen sat among the audience during the recognition, allowing for contact between the past and present Airmen.

Overall, the ceremony was not just about the history of the Tuskegee Airmen but also the current state of the military and what we see in our future, said Sergeant Shishmanian.

"This was an opportunity to understand and reflect about our responsibility in carrying diversity to others," he said.

Wing hosts voter registration drive

Senior Airman Sasha S. Skrine
Staff writer

November 4, Election Day, is fast approaching. To assist Liberty Wing Airmen with the voter registration process, the 512th Airlift Wing will be hosting voter registration drives at two locations on base Sept. 7.

The first location is at the Patterson Dining Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The second drive will be located in the lobby of Building 202 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

To ensure Airmen, Air Force civilians and their families get the chance to vote, the Air Force has voting assistance officers at all bases worldwide.

For the Liberty Wing, Capt. Matthew Padgett is the representative for any voting matters. He can be reached at (302) 677-3487 or at matthew.padgett@doover.af.mil.



Enlisted, Officer Performance Reports now completed on Guard, Reserve Portal

Staff Sgt. Steve Lewis
Staff writer

Recent changes were made to the Enlisted and Officer Performance Report evaluation procedure. Effective Aug. 9, 512th Airlift Wing members are required to complete the EPR and OPR evaluation process online.

Using the Air Reserve Personnel Center's virtual Personnel Center – Guard and Reserve portal, or vPC-GR, raters, reviewers and coordinators can finish the entire evaluation procedure using the vPC-GR Dashboard. This new online process is similar to how Awards and Decorations are requested, which also utilizes the vPC-GR Dashboard. New features of the EPR and OPR procedure include the ability to digitally sign forms and route them electronically, which replaces manual processes used before.

Although an initial briefing was given by the 512th Military Personnel Flight in July, follow-up training sessions are provided by the MPF during the week to help squadron personnel facilitate changes in the EPR and OPR process.

The point of contact for the new procedure is Chief Master Sgt. Caroline Miller-Horton, 512th Mission Support Squadron. She can be reached at (302) 677-3513.



Photo by Jason Minto

Above: Almost 1,000 civilians and active duty and Reserve Airmen filled the base theater Aug. 14 to hear the results of the Operational Readiness Inspection, which was July 26 to Aug. 2. All the training and hard work throughout the past year paid off when the Air Mobility Command Inspector General gave the Liberty and Eagle Wings Excellent marks for their efforts.

Right: During the August Unit Training Assembly Aug. 3, Maj. Keith Ensor, 326th Airlift Squadron pilot (left) and Staff Sgt. Ricardo Lucas, 512th Maintenance Squadron munitions specialist, volunteered to clean the rifles used in the Operational Readiness Inspection. The weaponry is dismantled into six pieces and checked for dirt and carbon debris before cleaned, lubricated, reassembled and functionally checked.



Photo by Senior Airman Andria J. Allmond

Outstanding Teams, Performers

At the out brief, 25 individuals and 14 teams were recognized as outstanding performers during the inspection. Listed below are the Liberty Wing teams and individuals who were honored at the out brief:

Outstanding Teams

512th Civil Engineer Squadron Airfield Damage Repair Team
512th Airlift Control Flight Contingency Response Element Team
512th Airlift Wing Financial Management Team
512th Operations Support Flight Installation Control Center Intelligence Team
512th OSF Survival Operations Center Intelligence Team

Outstanding Performers

Capt. Crystal Beach, 512th Mission Support Group
Master Sgt. Daniel Schultz, 46th Aerial Port Squadron
Tech. Sgt. David Jackson, 512th Logistics Readiness Flight
Staff Sgt. James Steinbrueck, 512th LRF
Staff Sgt. Joseph Kern, 512th Mission Support Squadron



Photo by Jason Minto

512th and 436th Airlift Wing Airmen push a generator into place next to a C-5 Galaxy here Aug. 1 as Team Dover warriors arrive after completing the employment portion of

the Operational Readiness Inspection at the Combat Readiness Training Center in Alpena, Mich. Team Dover earned an Excellent for their efforts during the inspection.

Liberty Wing excels at inspection

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

The sounds of sirens, blow horns, tambourines and cheers of about 1,000 Team Dover members echoed throughout the base theater Aug. 14 when the Air Mobility Command Inspector General gave the Liberty and Eagle Wings Excellent marks on their Operational Readiness Inspection.

Team Dover processed 844 Airmen and deployed 615 personnel to the Combat Readiness Training Center in Alpena, Mich., to participate in the inspection July 26 to Aug. 2.

“We challenged you from the beginning and told you we were going to give you a test,” said Brig. Gen. Donald Lustig, AMC IG. “You were given that test, put through the fire and proved you are very worthy of being able to execute your mission. Dover Air Force Base is ready to fight anywhere, anytime to provide worldwide support.”

To earn their excellent grades, the wings were evaluated in four areas: initial response, employment, mission

support and ability to survive and operate. There was a five-tier rating system of Outstanding, Excellent, Satisfactory, Marginal and Unsatisfactory with the wings earning an overall grade of Excellent.

“Not only did we deploy as a team, we did what had to be done and showed we could accomplish more than what the inspector general usually examines,” said Col. Steven B. Harrison, 436th Airlift Wing commander. “We did so well that the IG even threw in some additional tasks for us to do.”

The colonel said he was impressed with Team Dover’s initiative during the ORI.

“We were 95 percent mission capable ready,” said Colonel Harrison. “That means we were 24 hours early and came home six hours ahead of schedule from the ORI. There were no major discrepancies in the personnel and cargo deployment functions, and there were no major write-ups – that’s impressive.”

Maj. Gen. Martin M. Mazick, 22nd Air Force commander at Dobbins Air Force

Base, Ga., who flew to Dover for the out brief, said he agrees. He added this was the first excellent he’d seen a wing earn in a long time.

“The associate program is all about relationships and you can see that demonstrated in these parallel scores,” said the general. “The scoring speaks volumes about how you work together to get the job done.”

Although unable to attend the out brief, Col. Randal L. Bright, 512th AW commander had 512th AW Vice Commander Col. David H. Wuest thank the Dover team for all of their support throughout the past year of preparation.

Colonel Bright thanked his reservists, their families and employers for their support.

“I am so proud to be a part of this team,” said Colonel Bright. “As your commander, I would like to thank each of you for all of your hard work and the role you played in the wing’s success. Regardless of what score is reflected in the log book of the IG, in my book you were simply outstanding.”

Wing to undergo staff assistance visit in October

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

More than 80 subject matter experts from the 22nd Air Force will be visiting the Liberty Wing as part of a Staff Assistance Visit Oct. 2 to 6.

Their job is to inspect the 512th Airlift Wing's functional areas, ranging from file plans to training records and operations to maintenance, to prepare the wing for the Unit Compliance Inspection in April.

"The 22nd AF mission is to teach us the test for the UCI," said Lt. Col. James Johann, 512th Airlift Wing performance planner. "They are going to thoroughly review our core processes and shed light on how programs are being run. By doing the SAV six months before the UCI, it gives the wing time to fix the areas that need to be addressed."

The 22nd AF SAV team will visit various members of the wing and run checklists for each functional area, said Colonel Johann.

To prepare, unit members should run their appropriate checklists in advance and track their findings in the Self Inspection Tracking System on the wing's share drive, said the lieutenant colonel. However, he added he realizes the demands of preparing for the Operational Readiness Inspection monopolized many wing reservists' time over the past year, and some reservists may have not had the time to prepare for the SAV.

While there is no score for the SAV, the team will provide a report to the commanders and chiefs that identifies strengths and areas for improvement for each functional area.

"Take advantage of the expertise of the SAV team," said Col. Randal L. Bright, 512th Airlift Wing commander. "Show them what you have done well, but also show them the areas that need improvement; and, ensure no question goes unanswered, so we can take this information and address those areas before the UCI. We have a lot of work to do, but we have the right people to do the job."

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Photo by Senior Airman Sasha S. Sk

Master Sgt. Laura Coseglia, 512th Airman and Family Readiness Center chief, shows her daughter Darlene, 5, some of the free movies at the USO hosted picnic this Spring on base. Sergeant Coseglia has a family care plan in place for her daughter should she deploy. All Air Force members should have a plan for the care of their children or dependent family members.

Mind: Family care plans can ease deployment woes

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

Weapons qualification, immunizations and training such as Self Aid Buddy Care are a few of the many tasks reservists must stay current on to deploy; however, perhaps the most important item to put at the top of the deployment "to do" list is completing a family care plan.

"Family care plans are an array of legal, financial and medical paperwork put in place by Airmen to care for their family or someone who is dependent on them for care," said Master Sgt. Laura Coseglia, Chief of the 512th Airlift Wing Airman and Family Readiness Center. "These plans give the unit assurance that their members have made appropriate arrangements for their family members' care and well-being while they are deployed."

All Air Force members should have family care arrangements; but, those who require a written plan include military members who are married to a military member, those who are divorced and have full or partial custody of their child, and those who have a unique family situation such as taking care of elderly parents, said Sergeant Coseglia, who has a family care plan for her 5-year old daughter.

These plans are something the first sergeants know all about. It is part of their job. Although this is a commander's program, the first sergeant is the primary manager of these plans and a permanent air reserve technician is typically the alternate. Reservists receive an annual briefing about family care plans. In addition, reservists and their first sergeants must certify the plans annually.

"Everybody needs to worry about dependent care," said Master Sgt. Kevin Morrow, 326th Airlift Squadron first sergeant. "As reservists, we can be asked to deploy within 24 hours, and that isn't the time to decide who is going to take

care of your family."

For this reason, family care plans are vital to war-time readiness, said Sergeant Morrow.

"Military members must be able to complete the mission, but that can be hard to do if they are worried about their loved ones," he said. "When a plan is in place that ensures for their family members' care, it's one less stressor for them when they are deployed thus giving them peace of mind."

Family care plans are the individual's responsibility, added Sergeant Morrow.

"My job as a first sergeant is to ensure those reservists with dependents who are in a special status have a plan," he said.

Family care plans consist of a Family Care Certification, referred to as an Air Force Form 357; a supplemental sheet of paper with vital family care information; and a Power of Attorney for each designated caregiver, according to Air Force Instruction 36-2908, Family Care Plans.

Members need to designate a short-term designated caregiver who, according to the AFI, must live in the local area as well as a long-term designated caregiver, said Sergeant Coseglia.

"Reservists need to think about what information their caregiver will need to ensure a smooth transition for the child should they deploy," said Sergeant Coseglia.

Information that parents need to put on the supplemental paper includes their child's name, date of birth, school information and after-school care facility or routine care provider. Parents need to identify any special medical needs or language limitations their child may have. Reservists must also annotate directions to their residence, child's school, church, routine care provider, and any other facilities the caregiver will need to know, according to AFI 36-2908.

Reservists who are new to the unit and require a family care plan have 90 days to complete a plan, said Sergeant Coseglia. Reservists whose status changes, for example, they may get married or divorced, adopt a child, or assume care of an elderly or disabled family member, have 60 days to complete a plan.

"The Family Care Plan program is one of the most critical programs that the first sergeant runs," said Sergeant Morrow. "And, with the upcoming UCI in April 2009, it places even more significance on ensuring reservists' plans are in compliance and up to date."

AFI 36-2908 includes instructions on how to complete family care plans. Members can complete their plans with the assistance of their unit first sergeant, the base legal office, the 512th Airman and Family Readiness Center, and Customer Service.



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Dover aircrew flies first C-17 into Georgia

Senior Airman James Bolinger
436th Public Affairs

Seven Airmen from Dover's 3rd Airlift Squadron flew the first C-17 Globemaster III carrying humanitarian supplies into the Republic of Georgia Aug. 13.

"We had stopped at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, after flying supplies into Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom," said Capt. Cory Cook, 3rd Airlift Squadron pilot and San Jose, Calif., native. "Before we could head back to Dover, we were diverted to a new mission. We got our intel' (intelligence) brief and were told we were flying into Tbilisi (Georgia's capital city)."

The McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., C-17 delivered 16 pallets of life-support supplies and an Army Crisis Team to Georgia before flying 4.5 hours back to Germany to pick up another load.

"It was awesome; the opportunity of a life time," said Captain Cook. "Flying missions during Operation Enduring Freedom is satisfying in their own right, but this was different. It felt like we were supporting the frontlines.

"Getting to see who you are helping is amazing," he said. "I have flown humanitarian aid missions before and this was the happiest I have ever seen people. They were coming



Photo by Master Sgt. Scott Wagers

International press photograph the first of 16 pallets containing \$1 million in U.S. donated life support equipment and medical supplies donated to the Republic of Georgia. The delivery was a joint-service effort between U.S. Army Europe Soldiers and Airmen representing Air Mobility Command.

up and hugging us. In 10 years of flying, I have never been received like this."

The situation in the Republic of Georgia is dangerous and Capt. Cook said the crew took the appropriate measures to keep themselves and the aircraft safe.

"I never really felt threatened but we were definitely concerned," he said. "They

informed us of the significant threat during our intelligence brief prior to the mission."

Mobility Airmen delivered medical supplies in two C-17s Aug. 13 and 14 providing humanitarian assistance to Georgians in need. Mobility forces are postured for continued humanitarian efforts, Air Mobility Command planners said Aug. 13.

Cyberspace career fields, training proposed

Air Force officials proposed a plan to develop its enlisted and officer corps into Airmen who specialize in establishing, controlling and fighting in the cyberspace domain.

Cyber warriors will be identified as operators -- officer and enlisted members who plan, direct and execute offensive and defensive actions; specialists -- enlisted communications and information personnel who specialize in technical aspects of cyberspace; analysts -- officer and enlisted intelligence personnel with the technical foundations to support cyberspace operations; and developers -- primarily officers and enlisted with advanced skills for designing and modifying software and hardware packages. These changes will affect approximately 30,000 active-duty members and about 2,000 Guard and Reserve forces currently performing cyber-related duties. Read the story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123105049.

Officials release facts about new GI Bill

The new education bill, commonly called the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill, will govern payment and reimbursement plans for veterans and servicemembers who seek to further their education. The

new plan will be open to most servicemembers who served on active duty after Sept. 11, 2001. This includes people who haven't been eligible for the Montgomery G.I. Bill, such as Air Force Academy or ROTC graduates, those who declined to participate in the program and those whose service started before it went into effect in 1985.

The Post-9/11 G.I. Bill becomes available Aug. 1, 2009.

For more information, visit the 512th Airlift Wing Educational and Training Office, Air Force Portal virtual education center or the VA Website at <http://www.vba.va.gov/VBA/>. For more information, read the Air Force Print News story at: www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123107865.

Civilians can consider military treatment

Many military treatment facilities can provide emergency treatment to federal employees based on certain criteria such as facility limitations, staff capabilities, mission requirements, etc. Civilian employees should ask their supervisor if the base hospital or clinic accepts civilian employees for the initial treatment of a job-related injury.

For more information, read the Air Force Print News story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123104879.

AF Reserve approves 1,095 man-day waivers

More than 1,600 reservists have received or will receive a waiver to stay on active duty after Sept. 30.

Nearly four years ago, reservists through the rank of colonel received permission to serve up to 1,095 man-days of the previous 1,460 days in a rolling four-year calendar.

The program encourages reservists to volunteer and makes service more predictable for them, their families and their employers, according to Ed Turner, a technician in the readiness operations branch of the directorate of manpower and personnel, Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command.

“A waiver is required for a member to go beyond 1,095 days in a rolling 1,460-day period,” he said. “We have numerous volunteers and we want to encourage volunteerism.”

The headquarters received more than 2,200 requests from reservists asking to stay beyond 1,095 man-days this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The top three Air Force specialties requesting waivers are security forces, civil engineering and aerial port.

The 1,095 waiver program was enacted by the National Defense Authorization Act of 2005. The program will remain in effect until rescinded. *(Courtesy AFRC)*



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jason Schapp

Total force training

Airman Basic Brad Vanzandt, a reservist assigned to the 931st Civil Engineer Squadron, rolls up electrical tubing pulled from under the ground near the main gate at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan. He is participating in the Air Force Reserve Command Seasoning Training Program, which speeds up the training for traditional reservists. The 512th Airlift Wing Education and Training Office here can facilitate seasoning requests for new Liberty Wing Airmen who would like to participate in the program. For more information, call (302) 677-3516.

Reservists need to update employment info

Defense officials remind reservists to update their civilian employment information, so they know who can be called up for active military duty without jeopardizing the civilian forces responsible for safeguarding our country. Reservists can log into the vPC-GR Dashboard. Beginning 60 days before their birthday, a pop-up reminder will appear when Ready Reserve Airmen log on to the vPC-GR Dashboard. All reservists, with the exception of Active Guard Reserve members and retirees, are required to complete this annual requirement. A link to the Office of Secretary of Defense Guard-Reserve Portal <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/Guard-ReservePortal> is also located on the vPC-GR home page to help Airmen update their CEI. *(Courtesy AFRC)*

Space available travel for families

Spouses and children of reservists deployed 120 consecutive days or longer can use military transport in the continental United States, to and from CONUS and within/between theaters, provided they have a verification letter from their sponsor's commander. The space-available travel is only good during the period of the deployment. More information about Space-A Travel can be found at <http://www.amc.af.mil/questions/topic.asp?id=380> *(Courtesy AFRC)*

Officers asked to map out career goals online

The Air Force Reserve Development Education Designation Board asks officers to build a Reserve Officer Development Plan identifying their career goals - with special emphasis on their desire and availability for in-residence developmental education. The development plan is available online at <http://arpc.afrc.af.mil/vpc-gr/rodpl/>. *(Courtesy AFRC)*

LIBERTY WING BRIEFS

AFRC Commander to address Liberty Wing Airmen Sept UTA

Lt. Gen. Charles E. Stenner Jr., commander of the Air Force Reserve Command, will address Liberty Wing Airmen during the 512th Airlift Wing commander's call Sept. 6 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Building 706. Reservists should park across the street in the Bowling Alley parking lot.

Employer Appreciation Day nomination forms due Sept 14

The 512th Airlift Wing hosts Employer Appreciation Day on base Nov. 1. Civilian bosses will be treated to an orientation flight on a C-17 and experience other Liberty Wing mission-oriented attractions. The deadline to nominate employers is Sept. 14. Forms can be found in the August Liberty Press and on the share drive in the wing's Current Events folder. If nominating more than one boss, please indicate on the form whether the nominee is the primary or a standby attendee.

Liberty Wing to host Airman's Weekend Nov UTA

The 512th Airlift Wing Human Resources Development Council is working with the Top 3, first sergeants, and senior leaders to host Airman's Weekend. The theme will be "Building the Best in Citizen Airmen." Approximately 100 Airmen, ranking from Airman to technical sergeant, will be in attendance. For more information, call Capt. Kathleen Fiddler, 512th Military Equal Opportunity chief, at 302-677-3903.

Military Construction Briefing Sept 8 at Landings Club

The annual Military Construction Briefing is set for Sept. 8 at 7:30 a.m. at The Landings Club here.

The Congressional Staff and Civic Leader Update on Dover Air Force Base construction projects, is hosted by the Central Delaware Chamber of Commerce and the Air Force Association's Dover Galaxy Chapter.

The cost is \$22 for club members and the nonmember civilian cost is \$25. Payment can also be made at the door; however, sign-up with the Chamber is necessary beforehand to ensure seating at the event.

Reservations may be made by calling the



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Book worms

Capt. Crystal Beach, 512th Mission Support Group executive officer, selects free books during the USO Delaware book give away Aug. 9 and 10 here. More than 1,300 Airmen, retirees and Department of Defense civilians from the 436th Airlift Wing, 512th AW, and Delaware Air National Guard participated in the event.

Chamber of Commerce at (302) 734-7513. Checks for payment should be mailed to the CDCC, 435 N. DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901.

New travel voucher checklist

As of July 28, reservists are required to use a new travel voucher checklist.

Airmen should attach a blank checklist to the top of the voucher when they are turned in, and Travel Pay will complete the form. For more information, call or e-mail Tech. Sgt. Keith Askar, 436th Comptroller Squadron, at (302) 677-4650.

Dover Officers' Spouses' Club to host craft show in November

The Dover Officers' Spouses' Club is hosting their 23rd Annual Craft Show Nov. 1 at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington, Del., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3, and children 12 and under are free. Parking is free. For more information, call (302) 677-6032.

DE application information

The 512th Education and Training Office is accepting applications for the Fiscal

Year 2009 Airman Leadership School, NCO Academy and Senior NCO Academy.

The selection board is scheduled to meet Oct. 3 to 4. Please forward nomination packages to 512th Education and Training Office no later than Sept. 22. The next ALS, NCOA, and SNCOA Board will be held during the March Unit Training Assembly. Nomination packages for that board are due to the Education and Training office Feb. 23. Please do not submit packages for this board until after the first of the year; packages received early will be returned to the unit. For more information, call the 512th Education and Training Office at (302) 677-3517.

NCO Leadership Development Course offered at Dover AFB

The Air Force Reserve Command NCO Leadership Development Course is offered April 27 to May 1 and May 4 to 8 at Dover Air Force Base. The course offers college credit and hands-on experience in leadership and management. Senior Airmen, staff sergeants and technical sergeants may apply. To apply, the Unit Training Manager needs to send an e-mail with member's rank and full name to John.Young3@dover.af.mil.

For information, call the 512th Education and Training Office at (302) 677-3517.

512th salutes



Promotions

To MSgt

Edward Hendershot

To TSgt

Matthew Cook

Michael Layne

Wayne Leahy

Leslie Settle

Stephen Taylor

Charles Turner

James Williams

To SSgt

Corey Barnes

Kathleen Bronson

Keith Windsor

To SrA

Zenna Tunnell

To A1C

Tina Thompson

Marcia Triana Martinez

Newcomers

The 512th Airlift Wing welcomes the following newcomers:

MSgt Tracy Warga

TSgt Marthenia Holmes

SSgt Kevin Harris

SSgt Hollie Hinton

SSgt Julitssa Ortiz

SSgt Shawn Wentz

SSgt Robert Young

SrA Amber Boyle

SrA Jamie Carter

SrA Joshua Lovell

SrA Natalie Monteil

A1C Jennifer Dellis

A1C Kurtis Ernst

A1C Kevin Heesh

A1C Jacob Hildreth

A1C Tameca Parham-Bolo

A1C Tracy Parker

Reenlistments

SMSgt Barry Hanlon

SMSgt Jeffery Kirwan

SMSgt Joseph Rothhaupt

SMSgt Jeffrey Smith

MSgt Keith Kuykendall

MSgt Darin Pusker

MSgt Laveil Ricks

MSgt Linwood Smith

MSgt Jonathan Wise

MSgt Michael Wright

TSgt Ronald Affayroux

TSgt Thomas Chabi

TSgt Joei Callahan

TSgt Sean Dawson

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TSgt Eric Desandro

TSgt Guy Dubose

TSgt Marshall Gillespie Jr

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SSgt Joshua Spainhoward

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SrA Michael Coates

SrA John Hughes

SrA Shavonda Knight

SrA Omar Muwwakkil II

SrA Adam Nusbaum

SrA Carolina Rodriquez

SrA Dawn Senido-Leitch

SrA Cassius Williams

A1C Melissa Aydelotte

A1C Dorothy Blackshear

A1C Reginald Blakeney Jr

A1C John T Brown Jr

A1C Joseph Carrigan

A1C Anthony Cosgrove

A1C Justina Gilliam

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A1C Esther Kim

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A1C Brandon Parham

A1C Mario Riddick

A1C Walter Rivera

A1C Todd Rodan

A1C Kenneth Stirling

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Desert duty

Capt. Shirley Whitney, 709th Airlift Squadron, welcomes Lt. Gen. Gary L. North, 9th Air Force and U.S. Air Forces Central commander, after his flight to Kirkuk Regional Air Base, Iraq, July 29. General North is visiting instal-

lations around the area of responsibility before returning to Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. During his visit, the general coined Captain Whitney for her outstanding performance as 506th Air Expeditionary Group executive officer there.



Photo by Scott Ash

Passing the flag

Gen. Norton A. Schwartz accepts the Air Force flag as the new Air Force chief of staff from Acting Secretary of the Air Force Michael B. Donley during a ceremony Aug. 12 on Bolling Air Force Base, Wash-

ington D.C. General Schwartz is the 19th Air Force chief of staff. To download this photo or view other photos from around the Air Force, visit www.af.mil/weekinphotos/.

Say hello to



Staff Sgt. Julitssa Ortiz joined the 512th Airlift Control Flight in August. The Fort Walton Beach, Fla., native's goal is to become a history professor.

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