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512th Airlift Wing, Dover Air Force Base, Del.

Registration deadline near for bosses' day

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DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. -- 512th Airlift Wing reservists have until July 23 to register their bosses to participate in the unit's annual Employer Appreciation Day Sept. 8.

Wing leaders encourage reservists to invite their civilian employers to this annual event to see what their Citizen Airmen do when on their annual tours and unit training assembly weekends.

The civilian employers will have the opportunity to meet with wing leadership, tour work areas, learn more about C-5 Galaxy and C-17 Globemaster aircraft and experience the 512th AW mission.

The wing has reservists living in a number of different states, so civilian employers from Virginia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Delaware are expected to participate.

Reservists may register their civilian employers for Employer Day using a nomination form found [here](#) or at the 512th Public Affairs Enterprise Information Management website. The completed registration form



Employers of 512th Airlift Wing reservists review a C-17 Globemaster III Oct. 15, 2011, during Employer Appreciation Day at Dover Air Force Base, Del. The next bosses' day is Sept. 8, but deadline to register is July 23.

may be returned to the Public Affairs staff by email at 512aw.pa@us.af.mil or in person at Bldg. 520, Room 203.

A member of the PA staff will send a confirmation message to reservists and an invitation

to their employer. The day's agenda, directions to Dover Air Force Base and other helpful information will also follow.

For more information, call the 512th AW Public Affairs Office at (302) 677-3485.

Pakistan supply lines reopen

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WASHINGTON— Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta July 3 welcomed Pakistan's decision to open ground lines of communication on the border with Afghanistan that have been closed since November.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton announced the decision after a telephone call this morning with Pakistani Foreign Minister Hina Rabbani Khar.

"As I have made clear," Panetta said, "we remain committed to improving our partnership with Pakistan and to working closely together as our two nations confront common security challenges in the region."

On the call with Khar, Clinton said, "I once again reiterated our deepest regrets for the tragic incident in Salala last November. I offered our sincere condolences to the families of the Pakistani soldiers who lost their

lives. We are committed to working closely... to prevent this from ever happening again"

In reopening the ground lines of communication, Pakistan will not charge transit fees in the larger interest of peace and security in Afghanistan and the region, Clinton said.

"This is a tangible demonstration of Pakistan's support for a secure, peaceful and prosperous Afghanistan and our shared objectives in the region," she said, adding that the move will help the United States and the International Security Assistance Force conduct the planned drawdown at a much lower cost. "This is critically important to the men and women who are fighting terrorism and extremism in Afghanistan."

U.S. and Pakistan are in a fight against a common enemy, Clinton said, and have enhanced counterterrorism cooperation against terrorists that threaten both countries, with the goal of defeating al-Qaida in the region.



Josh Turner onstage in Georgia.

Just a click away

Country music star Turner headlines Reserve band's final July 4 concert

C-130s resume firefighting mission

Scott terminal named after Airman slain in 2011 Frankfurt Airport attack

Commentary: Never self-limit