

Minuteman

Vol. 55, No. 1

Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga.

January 2007

Serving the troops holiday helpings



Photo by Senior Airman Micah Garbarino

Col. Heath Nuckolls, 94th Airlift Wing commander, right, and Col. Joseph Thomas 94th Airlift Wing vice commander, left, were part of a large group of commanders and senior enlisted members, including Command Chief Master Sgt. Lesley Morrissette, who served troops a holiday meal at the dining facility on Dec. 3 during the Unit Training Assembly weekend. The meal was part of a day of festivities that ended with the Wing Holiday Party at the Consolidated Club. Members enjoyed food, drinks, music and a greeting from the wing commander and several other unit commanders.

Dobbins Services begins huge move

By Master Sgt. Angelita Colón-Francia
Public Affairs

The Air Force Reserve Command has allocated an estimated \$2 million to update the Consolidated Club at Dobbins Air Reserve Base. The club, which closed in December, will undergo a significant renovation beginning this month before reopening in 2008.

Although a renovation of the club is long overdue, the project will primarily address deferred maintenance issues. The club's physical layout will remain the same but the updates to the facility should have a significant, positive impact on the base community.

"It's going to be fantastic," said Dick Ames, chief of Services. "The heating, air conditioning and the doors will all work. I think the community will really like the changes and will enjoy being here."

According to Mr. Ames, approximately \$1.3 million will be dedicated to updating the facility's infrastructure — ventilation units, air and heating units, flooring, ceilings, lighting, windows and doors.

Perhaps most noticeable to the club's patrons will be the update to the facilities interior. About \$400,000 will be directed towards improving the club's interior design. Mr. Ames said the facility's new look will be planned by Patricia McCutchin, an interior designer with the AFRC Civil Engineers, and Col. Heath Nuckolls, 94th Airlift Wing commander, to design the club's interior furnishings.

"The renovations will make the club a nicer more pleasant facility," said Colonel Nuckolls. "We hope to see more people choose the club as the location for their functions."

Master Sgt. Charles Hobson, 94th AW training chief, said he rarely uses the club and a renovation is long overdue. "If it's nice and inviting, I'll probably use it more often," he said.

While under renovation, the club's services will be provided at two alternate locations. The club's lounge has been relocated to the Lakeside Facility on Lake

Club:
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C-130 schoolhouse takes off with simulator

Flight training device will open up the schedule and alleviate training shortfalls

By Senior Airman Micah Garbarino
Public Affairs

The staff at the Eastern Regional Flight Simulator recently received a flight training device — a new tool which may help ease the congested schedule at the busy schoolhouse.

"We now have the potential to train twice as many students," said Lt. Col. Kevin Gootee, chief of training at the 94th Operations Support Squadron.

The schoolhouse building and courseware were made for multiple C-130 training systems, but until the advent of the new FTD, students were completing all their simulator training on the more advanced weapons system trainer. Since this is the only C-130 H2 schoolhouse in the guard and reserve, that made for a packed schedule, with some refresher training being waived due to the constraints, Colonel Gootee said.

"Now that we're moving half of the weapons systems trainer schedule over to the flight training device, Air Force



Photo by Don Peck

Lockheed-Martin Instructor Engineer Mark Franke, in the right seat, instructs 2nd Lt. John Karlesky, student pilot in the left seat and Staff Sgt. Kris Parson, a student engineer, in the C-130 H2-model flight training device at the Eastern Regional Flight Simulator. The FTD was recently converted for use to alleviate the school's crowded schedule.

Reserve Command and National Guard crews will be able to conduct more of the required annual refresher training, reducing the amount of training shortfalls we've had in the past," said Lt. Col. Michael Matthews, 94th Operations Support Squadron operations officer and 94th

Operations Group flight training unit registrar.

The FTD, a non-moving, no visibility, C-130 H2-model flight training device,

FTD :
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Dobbins does its part for safest year in aviation

By Master Sgt. P.N. Brown
Public Affairs

Getting the planes up off the ground, in the air and on their way back safely is a priority for flying units around the Air Force and fiscal year 2006 proved to be the safest year in aviation for the Air Force according to Air Force news.

"It's quite a historical accomplishment," said Maj. Gen. Stan Gorenc, Chief of Air Force Safety. "In 1947, the Air Force recorded over 1,500 major accidents and over 500 aircraft destroyed at a cost of over 500 service members' lives."

According to Lt. Col. David King, 94th Airlift Wing safety officer, here at the wing the record for the year has been an accident free one. And not only is 2006 accident free, there hasn't been a recorded major mishap since 1993, which is where the computer records begin. The wing averages about 3,900 hours of flying time per year with approximately 33,920 hours from 1998 through 2006. This is an accident record any unit could be very proud

of.

The 94th Safety Office is responsible for monthly flying safety briefings during the unit training assemblies, quarterly Bird Hazard Working Group meetings and the Mid-Air Collision Avoidance Program where they visit and conduct briefings at civil airfields.

There is also periodic safety down days where they stop flying for a day and review safety issues and conduct a hazard reporting program allowing anyone to bring up any safety issues.

The old saying of practice makes perfect is being improved to say; perfect practice makes perfect. After all, if people aren't practicing the correct way they aren't improving what they do.

General Gorenc credits great leadership and dedicated Airmen for the successful year and emphasizes that education has been key in preventing mishaps. There were 19 major aviation mishaps, eight destroyed aircraft and one aviation fatality in 2006. (Portions of this story were taken from Air Force Print News.)

Dobbins' CAP celebrates 65 years of service as AF auxiliary

Serves, protects in several ways

By Master Sgt. Stan Coleman
Public Affairs

A nationwide moment of silence was held on Dec. 1, at noon to celebrate the Civil Air Patrol's 65th anniversary. The present day CAP has more than 56,000 members nationwide and Dobbins is host to its own CAP unit.

Sixty-five years of service by the Civil Air Patrol's civilian volunteers include the chasing of German submarines during World War II along America's sea-coast, a love for aviation and taking the first aerial photographs of ground zero after the attack on the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001.

"The Air Force assigns non-combat missions to the Civil Air Patrol, which also includes disaster relief and counter-drug involvement," said Lt. Col. Mike Jackson, deputy wing reserve coordinator, Civil Air Patrol/Air Force, Southeast Liaison Region. Colonel Jackson provides technical advice to the CAP state director in administering the CAP Reserve Assistance Program, which provides military support

to civil authorities.

Serving as an auxiliary force to the Air Force, the CAP patrolled America's southern boundaries during World War II; trains young men and women in aviation basics and is active in search and rescue operations. Other key missions are aerospace education, cadet programs and homeland security.

"CAP members wear the Air Force uniforms with the same rank on epaulets," said Colonel Jackson. "CAP officers are not commissioned officers in the Air Force, but they do exercise military customs and courtesies towards each other and salute Air Force officers above their rank. I enjoy working with the CAP cadets (ages 12 to 19). I have worked with cadets learning to fly gliders. The joy expressed by these young pilots after soloing for the first time in a glider plane is a highlight of my job."

"The Civil Air Patrol is a great organization in many ways," said Civil Air Patrol Capt. Paige Joyner, director of public affairs for the Georgia Wing. "I personally enjoy working with the search and rescue squadron. Our volunteers are on call 24/7 and have saved many lives by their service. The total number of rescued persons in 2005 was 75."



Photo by Don Peek

The FTD is housed in a plain white shell, sitting in a small room inside the schoolhouse.

FTD :

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came online after years of hard work by a team of Air Force members and contractors here and at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Students sit in a cockpit housed in a sterile white box. Cables snake in and out of it while the simulator's brain — two large computer towers — hums serenely, sending flight data into the pilots and receiving their reactions.

"With a no visibility or high altitude situation, you're looking at gauges and responding by interpreting the data they give you. That can be done perfectly in this FTD," Colonel Gootee said.

Ideally, students will be introduced to a concept in a panel-and-instrument-heavy session in the FTD and then move up to reinforce those concepts in the full-motion, full-visibility simulator, or weapons system trainer.

Theoretically one class could complete the WST portion of the class while another started on the FTD. At the very least, students will be able to perform tasks such as preflight checklists, approaches and instrument-only flying in the FTD, freeing valuable time for other students in the more advanced WST, said Colonel Gootee.

The simulator arrived here four years ago as an H3 model C-130 simulator and it wasn't certified for the type of training needed at the schoolhouse. To meet those needs, the device was sent to Texas for an overhaul. The panels and controls were swapped to mirror the H2 model.

Now that all the work has been done and the tests are completed, students are receiving valuable training in the simulator; important because the Air Force is moving away from training missions in actual aircraft and more towards simulator training, Colonel Gootee said.

"As a pilot, you believe it. It's virtual, but it moves so perfectly with what you are doing that you get caught up in it," Colonel Gootee said. "It is safer and more cost-effective to train in a simulator. We can simulate fires, loss of engines and other emergencies very realistically without putting the crew in danger."



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Submission deadline for the February issue is Jan. 7. Articles should be submitted electronically to the 94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office. The email address is 94AW.PAV3@dobbins.af.mil. For more information, contact public affairs at 678-655-5055. This funded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services.

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During times of transition, don't forget about our Airmen

By Master Sgt. David G. Williams
Dobbins Top 3 president

Looking back on 2006, as president of the Dobbins Top Three Association, I saw many different people willing to step forward and get involved with the policies and programs that our chiefs and officers set for us.

Last year was a strenuous one for us all, but we continued to work on important issues. At the Top Three, we were asked to cut back our meetings from monthly to quarterly. There is not enough time when we only meet four times a year.

While the security measures get tighter and tighter we heard from all of you that we needed greater access to the association from off base. We

now have www.dobbinstop3.com, where you can go to and find a plethora of material.

With new leadership, comes new ideas, which we hope improve the association. My platform when running for this office was to improve Airmen's views as to how they fit into the big picture. But, where are our Airmen going to be when we are retired and gone? Will they have the necessary tools in place to make that right decision? Where will they go to get the information they need?

I still firmly believe that if we start now and educate our young leaders of tomorrow, the Air Force as a whole will be a better place to work



Photo by Don Peek

Master Sgt. David G. Williams

and live. How do we do this? We train and educate the Top Three to be better mentors when deal-

ing with the Airman.

Here is an example, when I was on active duty we had a program that sponsored Airmen of all ranks when they arrived at a new base. This sponsor helped out with everything from billeting arrangements to where the local banks were. He was there to answer all questions brought before him. This is a form of mentoring that allows a person to feel more secure in the workplace. As senior enlisted members, we should be applying wingman lessons like this to the troops — here at Dobbins, or in a deployed location.

As a total force, we are going to be faced with tougher challenges in upcoming years.

Take the time to send in your comments to the Top Three to ensure that tomorrow will be as good as today. You can make a difference with our destiny.

Notes: *The Dobbins Top Three Association has distributed many baskets filled with goodies to deserving members of the enlisted ranks through the Sub for Santa Program. The program was a special concept created to help people of many needs during the holiday season.*

The Senior NCO induction ceremony was a huge success. Everyone who helped is appreciated. Due to the Staff Assistance Visit that Dobbins will be going through this month, the Top Three meeting is moved to February. Please check the www.dobbinstop3.com website for changes.

Program offers experience, foundation for prospective, existing Air Force NCOs

By Senior Master Sgt. Calvin Stevens
94th Civil Engineer Squadron,
first sergeant and former facilitator

For years, middle-level enlisted personnel have looked for ways to improve their leadership skills and gain tools that will assist in handling current reserve issues. In 1989, the Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership Development Program was established to meet this need. NCOLDP is a 10-day course, which explores college level academic, leadership instruction and the application of those concepts to current Air Force issues.

For six days, Central College of Texas instructors teach students management theory, time management, communication skills and other college level management and leadership material.

The other four days, students learn to apply the techniques learned to a military environment under the facilitation of Air Force Reserve Command facilitators. Students recognize the differences between leadership and management, develop team-building skills and understand how addressing common problems can improve morale, productivity and retention.

In addition to earning two college

credits, many of the graduates of the program have gone on to successful senior NCO positions.

More than 40,000 reservists, civilians, active duty, and other branches of the military have attended this course with more than 150 graduating members here at Dobbins.

As part of the program, each class is divided into teams to work on a leadership challenge to encourage class members to become actively involved in leadership.

It provides an opportunity for the command chief master sergeant to interact and provide guidance and mentorship to students. The overwhelming success of the NCOLDP is reflected by the high retention rate of attendees. Almost 80 percent of all NCOLDP graduates choose to continue their reserve career.

The next opportunity to attend this 10-day program at Dobbins will be March 5-16 and July 9-20. A request signed by your commander must be submitted to Senior Master Sgt. Angela L. Cooper, chief of education and training, who may be contacted at 678-655-4000 or angela.cooper@dobbins.af.mil

The deadline for submitting an application for the March class is Feb. 3, and the deadline for the July class is June 2.

Discipline counts in all areas

Remembering military bearing, following uniform regulations aren't 'small' matters

Commentary by Maj. Jeffrey Vires
376th Air Expeditionary Wing Judge Advocate

MANAS AIR BASE, Kyrgyzstan (AFPN) -- Sometimes, in the morning, when it's cold, I'll walk to work with my hands warmly nestled in my pockets. Or I'll be leaving the dorm when it's dark, realize I've forgotten my reflective belt, but don't go back and get it because I work just across the street.

When I was notified I was deploying to a combat zone, and that I'd be receiving hostile fire pay, that caused me some trepidation. Upon arriving at Manas, for the first day or so, I made sure I was very aware of my surroundings. Now, almost half-way through my tour, after the benefit, albeit questionable, of all the jalapeno poppers and Reese's Peanut Butter Cups I can eat, boardwalk sales and karaoke, do I still have the same level of awareness of my surroundings? Probably not.

Does my lack of discipline matter? Will we lose the war on terrorism because I forgot my reflective belt? Does a lack of

discipline in small things really matter?

It mattered to one man: Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. He had a lot to say about discipline: "There is only one sort of discipline, perfect discipline."

"If you can't get them to salute when they should salute, and wear the clothes you tell them to wear, how are you going to get them to die for their country? . . . It is absurd to believe that soldiers who cannot be made to wear the proper uniform can be induced to move forward in battle. Officers who fail to perform their duty by correcting small violations and in enforcing proper conduct are incapable of leading.

"You cannot be disciplined in great things and undisciplined in small things. Brave undisciplined men have no chance against the discipline and valor of other men," he said.

Discipline in the small things does matter.

If you go to the gym and work out regularly, not only does it benefit your health, but the repetitive nature of your activity mentally instills a healthful attitude.

I think it's the same thing practicing daily discipline with the small things.

And if you think the small things don't matter, remember what else General Patton had to say: "Watch what people are cynical about, and one can often discover what they lack."

"Will we lose the war on terrorism because I forgot my reflective belt?"

Maj. Jeffrey Vires

2006 DOBBINS AIR RESERVE BASE YEAR IN PICTURES



A firefighter from the Dobbins Fire Department demonstrates the results of applying water to a grease fire using a simulator developed by one of Dobbins' own.



Master Sgt. Bruce See, NCOIC of the Dobbins Air Reserve Base Honor Guard, pauses for a moment of prayer in the opening dedication of a new 775-acre National Cemetery located in Canton, Ga., on June 4.



From the left, Col. Mike Kim, vice commander of 22nd Air Force and commander of the troops, along with training instructors from the 37th Training Wing, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, await the next command for the troop formations at the Change of Command ceremony.



The Dobbins Fire Department blasts arches of water from their fire trucks bringing to a close the career of the former commander of the 94th Operations Group, Col. Lee Hutchinson during his fini-flight.



Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps members enter the back of a C-130 during Dobbins annual JROTC tour last March. During the trip, students are given a flight and shown several different Air Force specialties from security forces to flight medicine.



During the National Disaster Medical System exercise, Tech. Sgt. Doreen Blake, 94th Security Forces Squadron security response team leader, quickly handles a patient who deplaned and immediately started showing erratic behavior. The patient was taken to the triage area and attended to by mental illness professionals.



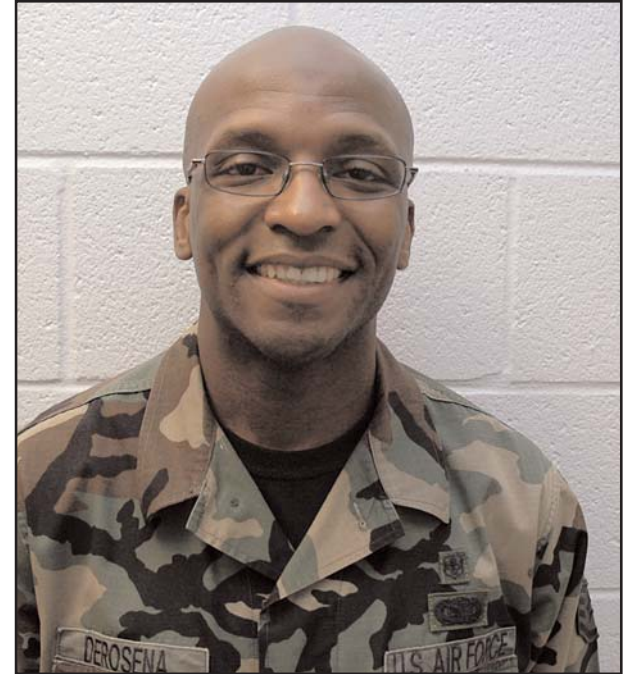
WHO'S WHO



Name: Stephanie Strickland
 Rank: Staff Sgt.
 Unit: 94th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron
 Job: Medical technician
 New Year's resolution: Classified



Name: Jennifer Puryear
 Rank: Staff Sgt.
 Unit: 94th Aeromedical Staging Squadron
 Job: Mental health technician
 New Year's resolution: "To build a bigger client base at my civilian job as a personal trainer."



Name: Karly Derosena
 Rank: Staff Sgt.
 Unit: 94th Aeromedical Staging Squadron
 Job: Medical technician
 New Year's resolution: "To be more appreciative of the things I have."

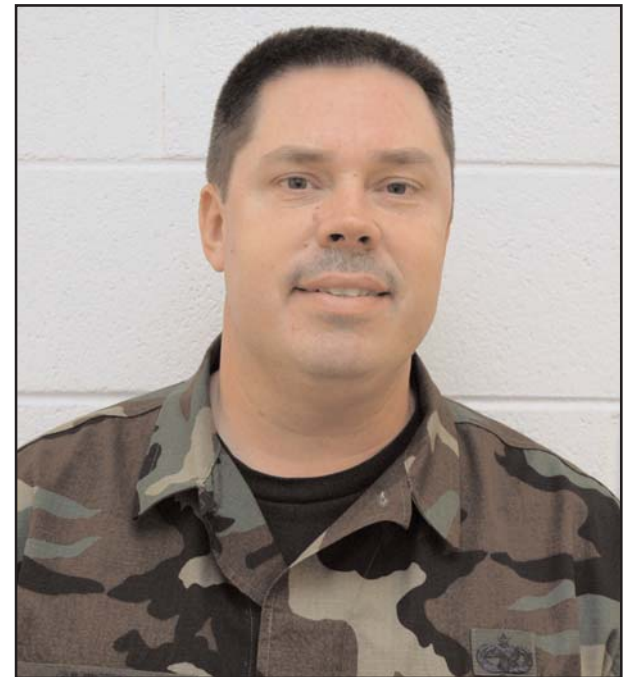
Photos by Airman 1st Class Robert Dennard



Name: Johnnie Purify
 Rank: Master Sgt.
 Unit: 94th Aeromedical Staging Squadron
 Job: NCOIC Optometry
 New Year's resolution: "Spend more time with my family."



Name: Lue Street
 Rank: Master Sgt.
 Unit: 94th Civil Engineer Squadron
 Job: Supply
 New Year's resolution: "Go camping and fishing more often with family, also to be more assertive and management oriented at my job."



Name: Hal Smith
 Rank: Tech. Sgt.
 Unit: 80th Aerial Port Squadron
 Job: Transportation craftsman
 New Year's resolution: "Complete my Community College of the Air Force degree."

Consolidated Club

Effective Jan. 7, the Consolidated Club will reopen for business at Verhulst Hall. Lunch will be served Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bingo will resume, Jan. 4, with food continuing to be served from 5 to 7 p.m. The prime rib buffet night is scheduled for Jan. 26. Members pay \$13.95 and non-members pay \$15.95. Call 678-655-4594 for reservations.

The Consolidated Club Lounge will reopen at the Lakeside Facility, Jan. 2. The lounge will have some new and some familiar activities such as, the red hot karaoke machine, a ping pong table, a pool table and a four hole putting green.

Leadership and mentoring seminar

The Dobbins 56 Goup is sponsoring a leadership and mentoring seminar Jan. 7 from 12:45-1:30 p.m. with speaker Command Chief Master Sgt. Lesley Morrisette. The seminar will be held in building 747 room 121.

Intramural Volleyball League

All units are eligible and encouraged to play in the Dobbins Intramural Volleyball League. If your unit doesn't have a team and you would like to play, call the Fitness Center to find a team. The league will begin Jan. 17 and will continue through March. Games are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m. Call 678-655-4872 for information or sign up at the Fitness Center.

Weight lifting competition

There will be a weight lifting competition Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. at the Fitness Center. The contestants will compete in a contest of bench press and squats. The total points between these two categories will be the final score. Contact Staff Sgt. Ronnie Duckworth, Staff Sgt. Jamie Weaver, Senior Airman Randy Thomas or Staff Sgt. Zandra Hayes at 678-655-4872.

Getting fit made easier

The Fitness Center recently purchased more treadmills, cross trainers and stationary bikes. Because of the additions in equipment, the Fitness Center has expanded the cardio room to two rooms and the weight room has moved into the racquetball court.

Club membership pays off for Falcons fan Humberto Vernon

Humberto Vernon won an all-expenses-paid trip for two to the Tampa

A-Staff

Realigning headquarters to improve communication within the Air Force and with our sister Services and Joint headquarters

A1	Manpower and Personnel	
A2	Intelligence	
A3	Air, Space and Information Operations	
A4	Logistics	
A5	Plans and Requirements	
A6	Communications	
A7	Installations and Mission Support	
A8	Strategic Plans and Programs	
A9	Analyses, Assessments and Lessons Learned	

Air Force News Agency

Bay Buccaneers vs. Atlanta Falcons game by participating in the Air Force Club's Football Frenzy program. Each Friday, Mr. Vernon came to the club and completed the entry form.

His winning entry was drawn from approximately 10,000 Air Force Club Member entries. In the last three years, Dobbins club members have won a big screen TV and two all-expenses-paid trips to Bucs vs. Falcons games.

Club :
continued from page 1

Circle. The bar, tables, chairs, big-screen TV and touch tune juke box are located in the right pod. The left pod has been set up with a pool table, ping pong table, a four-hole putt-putt green and karaoke machine.

The Happy Hour buffet will also continue while the lounge is located at Lakeside, offering free hors d'oeuvres to

patrons every Friday evening from 5-6 p.m.

An added bonus to the Lakeside location is its beautiful setting, said Mr. Ames. The facility sits on a rolling hill overlooking Big Lake and features picnic tables and an adjacent outdoor pavilion.

The club's food services like the Chef's Daily Special and buffets are now located in Verhulst Hall, along with all special functions and Bingo.

Atlanta, Dobbins selected for Air Force Week

The United States Air Force announced Dec. 5 that Dobbins Air Reserve Base and the Atlanta metro region were selected as one of the six locations to host "Air Force Week," Oct. 8 – 14.

Activities are scheduled around the Atlanta area and will culminate with the Great Georgia Airshow at Falcon Field in Peachtree City on Oct. 13 – 14.

The weeklong event gives citizens the opportunity to see and meet active duty, Air Force Reserve, and Air National Guard Airmen who are engaged in the Global War on Terror. Airmen endure hardship, confront danger and sometimes die in defense of our nation. The week is dedicated to telling their amazing story and thanking the city of Atlanta for their tremendous support.

The inaugural Air Force Week took place in St. Louis last year and due to its success Air Force Week program has expanded. The other five selected locations for 2007 Air Force Weeks are Phoenix, Sacramento, St. Louis, New England region and Honolulu.



Heads up, new logo on radar

The Air Force has developed it to commemorate the service's 60th anniversary and is encouraging its use on letterhead, briefings, folders, stickers, shirts, mugs, patches, coins and other promotional items. Airmen should get used to seeing and using this logo for the next year.

The Hap Arnold wings on the logo signify the Air Force's heritage of ingenuity, courage and resolve. The three spires represent the new Air Force Memorial, located adjacent to Arlington Cemetery in Virginia, and are evocative of flight and of the contrails of the Air Force Thunderbirds "bomb burst" maneuver. The memorial's spires also represent our three core values: integrity, service, and excellence and the integral components of the total force: active duty, guard, and reserve. Their upward extension signifies our commitment and resolve toward shaping the future. Finally, the logo's dual shades represent air and space, where the Air Force flies and fights. The CSAF has approved two versions of the logo – a square version and round version. Both are available at www.af.mil

Newly assigned

Col. Ricky Crews

Maj. Kenneth H. Fields

Maj. Raymond C. Otto

Capt. Ronald M. Alligood

Senior Master Sgt. Jimmie C. Mizell

Master Sgt. Jonell Bosket

Tech. Sgt. David G. Gabrielle

Staff Sgt. Michael E. Patton

Staff Sgt. Deblair F. Tate

Senior Airman Kenric Moore

Airman 1st Class Harriet Dixon

Airman 1st Class Lashavia M Prather

Airman Devon A. Layne

January UTA schedule

UTA schedule subject to change

Time	Activity	Location
6 - 7 a.m.	Breakfast @ Troop Dining Facility	Bldg 813
7:15-7:45 a.m.	Wing Element Staff Mtg	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
7:30-8:30 a.m.	Fit To Fight Evaluations & Profiles: LOD/WWD	Bldg 922
7:30-9 a.m.	Flying Physicals	Bldg 922
7:30-11 a.m.	Optometry	Bldg 922
7:30-11 a.m.	Immunizations, Hearing, Lab, Pulm Func Test	Bldg 922
7:30-11 a.m.	Dental Screenings	Bldg 922
9:30-11 a.m.	Non-Flying Physicals	Bldg 922
9:30-10:30 a.m.	Medical Deployment Outprocess	Bldg 922
8:00+	M-16A2 AFQC Firing	Firing Range
8-9 a.m.	AEF Deployment Outprocessing	Bldg 838/Rm 2406
8-11 a.m.	CBRNE Refresher (Every 15 Months)	Bldg 838/Rm 1322
8-8:30 a.m.	Newcomers Intro by Wing/CC staff	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
8:30-10:20 a.m.	Newcomers Orientation	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
9-11 a.m.	Relocation Briefings	Bldg 838/ATN Rm
10 a.m.	IG Complaints	Bldg 838/Rm 1324
10-11 a.m.	Unit Deployment Managers Mtg	Bldg 838/MSG CR-1302
10:20-3:45	Newcomers Ancillary Trng	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
10:30-11:30 a.m.	First Sergeants Gp Mtg	Bldg 838
10:30-12:30 p.m.	Lunch @ Troop Dining Facility	Bldg 813
Noon-3 p.m.	Dental Exams	Bldg 550/Navy Clinic
12:30-2 p.m.	Laboratory Tests	Bldg 922
12:30-3 p.m.	Physicals, Hearing, PFT, Optometry, Immunizations	Bldg 922
1-4 p.m.	CBRNE Refresher (Every 15 Months)	Bldg 838/Rm 1322
4 p.m.	Retreat (CC) Unit: 94 OG/OSS	Bldg 838/Flagpole
5-6 p.m.	Dinner @ Troop Dining Facility	Bldg 813
Time	Activity	Location
6 - 7 a.m.	Breakfast @ Troop Dining Facility	Bldg 813
7:30	9MM AFQC Firing	Firing Range
7:30-8:30 a.m.	Protestant Chapel Service	DARB Base Chapel
7:45-8:30 a.m.	Enlisted Advisor Council Mtg	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
8-9 a.m.	MILPDS Trng for all CC support staff	Bldg 838/Rm 2406
8-11 a.m.	CBRNE Refresher (Every 15 Months) (Jan-Feb-Apr-May-Jul-Aug-Oct-Nov)	Bldg 838/Rm 1320
8 a.m.-4 p.m.	CBRNE Initial Trng (March-June-Sept-Dec)	Bldg 838/Rm 1320
8:30-9:30 a.m.	HRDC meeting	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
9-10 a.m.	Catholic Service (Mass)	Navy Chapel
9-10:30 a.m.	Chiefs Group Mtg	Bldg 838/Rm 1202
9-11 a.m.	Physical Exams Follow-Up	Bldg 922
9-11 a.m.	Hearing Tests Follow-Up	Bldg 922
9-11 a.m.	Dental Exams Follow-Up	Bldg 550/Navy Clinic
9-Noon	CDC Exams	Bldg 838/Rm 2304
10-11 a.m.	Protestant Service	Navy Chapel
10-11 a.m.	Commander's Mtg	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
10:30 -12:30 p.m.	Lunch @ Troop Dining Facility	Bldg 813
11:30 a.m.-noon	Protestant Chapel Service	Bldg 727/Briefing Rm
12:30-1:30 p.m.	56 Group Meeting - "Call to Arms"	Bldg 747/Rm 121
12:30-2 p.m.	Relocation Briefings	Bldg 838/Rm 2406
1 p.m.	CDC Exams	Bldg 838/Rm 2304
1-2 p.m.	Flying Safety Mtg	Bldg 732
4 p.m.	Unit Sign Out	Unit Asgnd

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