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FROM THE TOP

Developing Leadership is Crucial

Lt. Col. Timothy Martz

94th Security Forces Squadron

I recently had the privilege of talking to Delayed Enlistment Program Recruits assigned to Dobbins. These fine young Americans are preparing to depart for Basic Military Training in the near future. I was asked to share priorities from a commander's perspective. The following summarizes what I discussed with our recruits.

The priorities I have established for all of my Airmen are mission excellence, developing leaders, and taking care of Airmen and their families. The Air Force core values serve as the foundation for these priorities.

The mission comes first and we should always strive for excellence. Mission focus is vital and excellence is required. This focus allows us to defend freedom while executing the Air Force mission of Fly, Fight, Win! The defense of our nation and the American way of life depends on it. Developing leaders is crucial to mission success. In Security Forces, all Defenders are leaders; this is a non-negotiable expectation. Once awarded the badge and beret we are expected to lead by example in terms of proficiency, competency, professionalism, military bearing, as well as dress and appearance. The rest of the Air Force is watching and we, as Security Forces Professionals, are expected to lead from the front.

All Airmen, however, are required to grow and develop as leaders. The citizens of our great nation expect this and it is our solemn oath. We all raised our right hand and swore to defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic. That is a huge responsibility that requires excellence in leadership for all regardless of rank, position, or career field.

Airmen and families must be a priority as well. Reserve Airmen are required to balance civilian jobs, college and Air Force careers. But we must never forget to take care of our families. We cannot maintain mission focus without strong family



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support and healthy family relationships. In addition, Airmen need to help other Airmen in need of guidance, mentoring, or assistance. Airmen also need to take care of themselves in terms of training, education, health, fitness, personal accountability, and spiritual well being. The Air Force core values are the foundation for these priorities. Integrity first – gives us the character, courage, honesty, responsibility, and accountability to get the mission done right. Service before self – understanding that we are serving something much larger than ourselves. We must live up to our oath, develop as leaders and be humbled by our service. Excellence in all we do – sets mission excellence as doctrine. Mission excellence is the standard and our way of life in the United States Air Force. Bottom line. Set priorities based on the Air Force core values and we will always succeed in our mission!

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HEADLINES

Wing Commander Coins Wings of Blue Members

Senior Airman Danielle Campbell

94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The National Anthem played as one of the Wings of Blue parachuting team cadets from the Flying Training Squadron drifted through the air with the American Flag during the opening act of the 2010 Wings Over Atlanta air show here Oct. 17.

"I am the luckiest guy alive," Ryan Fantasia said, just moments after he landed from thousands of miles in the air.

He and other members from the team were greeted by Col. Timothy E. Tarchick, 94th Airlift Wing commander and Command Chief Master Sgt. John Anderson, Command Chief of the 94th AW.

Colonel Tarchick shook each of their hands firmly as he presented them with a symbolic coin.

The mission of the Wings



Col. Timothy E. Tarchick, 94th Airlift Wing Commander, presents a coin to a member of the Wings of Blue Air Force Parachute Demonstration team. (U.S. Air Force photo/Travon Dennis)

of Blue FTS from the Air Force Academy is to provide parachute training to Reserve Officer Training Course cadets. The program also fulfills the purpose of character building and to promote public relations.

"We emphasize educa-

tion first," said Master Sgt. Rick McClure, a jumpmaster instructor. "They must maintain high academic and military standards to remain with the team."

McClure explained the dedication of the cadets.

"These college students give up all of their holidays

and free time to commit three years to the team," he said.

"They barely get to go home," McClure said. "Their families have to come to them for a visit."

The cadets recognize that their time is not in vain. They travel local, national and international communities and impact thousands with their skill.

"You are an inspiration to other young people," said Chief Anderson. "Many of them want to do what you do."

More than 100,000 onlookers gave a thunderous applause as Fantasia and his team left the flight line carrying the American Flag.

Vietnam veterans discussions at Cobb County Central Library, Nov. 7-11

Cobb Chamber of Commerce representative Bob Humphries will host a discussion with several Vietnam veterans who will talk about their tours of duty, 2 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Central Library, large multipurpose room.

Visit the Central Library

Nov. 9 when a mini-museum of military artifacts showcased by Ken Myers, library volunteer, will be on display throughout the day in the large multipurpose room.

Join Kennesaw State University professor, Dr. Tom Scott, who will bring

to life Cobb County as it was during the Vietnam era, 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Central Library, large multipurpose room.

All events are free and open to the public. For information call 770-528-2342 or visit the library website for updates on more

programs. Cobb County Central Library is located at 266 Roswell St., Marietta. Central Library operating hours: Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday: 1-5 p.m.

THE ORGANIZATION



More history on Dobbins: B29 Sweet Eloise

Courtesy Story
94th Airlift Wing Historian

The Boeing B29 #44-70113, was built in Wichita, Kansas in late '44. Commissioned in 1945. Flown to Saipan to 20th AF, 73rd BW, 500BG, 883rd BS and carried squadron number 58. Saw missions over Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, and Kobe. She flew five POW missions, and 27 combat missions, the last one on the last day of World War II. Decommissioned in 1956 and stored

until Marietta B29 Assn. sponsored restoration in 1994. Her Army serial number was B29-80BW.

B-29 Sweet Eloise on display at Dobbins ARB in Marietta, Ga. This is another combat vet Superfortress. She flew 27 combat missions over Japan, then flew five POW relief missions. She racked up three confirmed fighter kills, and 3 probables. The B-29 was retired in 1956

and put in storage. She was later sent to the Florence Space And Missile Museum in Florence, South Carolina. When that museum closed up in the late 80's, there was concern that this B-29 would be scrapped. A

States Military in World War II and the Korean War, and by other nations afterwards. The name "Superfortress" was derived from that of its well-known predecessor, the B-17 Flying Fortress, and carried on a series of

bomber, in practice it actually flew more low-altitude nighttime incendiary bombing missions. It was the primary aircraft in the U.S. firebombing campaign against the Empire of Japan in the final months of World War II,

and carried the atomic bombs that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Unlike many other bombers, the B-29 remained in service long after the war ended, with a few even being employed as flying television transmitters for the Stratovision company. The



group called the Marietta B-29 Association rescued Sweet Eloise, performed some basic preservation, and put her on display at the Naval Air Station Atlanta. Shortly after that, she was moved across the airfield to become a gate guard at Dobbins ARB.

The Boeing B-29 Superfortress was a four-engine propeller-driven heavy bomber that was flown by the United

names for Boeing-built bombers followed by the B-52 Stratofortress.

The B-29 was one of the largest airplanes to see service during World War II. A very advanced bomber for this time period, it included features such as a pressurized cabin, fire control system, and machine-gun turrets controlled by remote. Though it was designed as a high-altitude daytime

type was finally retired in the early 1960s, with 3,960 aircraft in all built.

Sweet Eloise is located behind the visitors center off of the Cobb Parkway entrance. The gate is open during the same hours that the visitors center is and can be seen by military and civilian personnel. For more information contact Public Affairs or the Wing Historian.

Disabled American Veterans present awards

Senior Airman Danielle Campbell
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Event coordinators from the Disabled American Veterans presented awards Oct. 17 during the "Wings Over Atlanta Air Show" here to Col. Timothy E. Tarchick, 94th Airlift Wing commander, Lt. Col. Steven Drosos, air show director and Maj. John Monahan, who served in one role as the DAV point of contact for the air show.

Colonel Tarchick was presented with a poster that was signed by DAVs who attended the air show. "These are veterans who have so many wonderful stories to tell," said Lynn May, DAV event



Col. Timothy E. Tarchick, 94th Airlift Wing commander, receives a signed poster from the Disabled American Veterans for his participation in bringing attention to their cause during the Wings Over Atlanta Air-show Oct 16-17. (US Air Force Photo/Don Peek)

coordinator for aviation outreach. "This is one way of honoring them."

Colonel Drosos and Major Monohan both were presented with

an American Veterans Disabled for Life silver dollar.

The coin designs are emblematic of the many stories of our disables

Veterans' courage, loyalty and sacrifice, May said.

"It pays tribute to our courageous disabled veterans who have survived military service injuries for our freedom," said May.

She said the Outreach Program was developed to increase public awareness of disabled veterans and to serve veterans in communities across the nation.

"We're just here to tell people who we are and what we do," said May. "If just one veteran finds an answer to an unanswered question by us being here, that means so much."

Free Seize the Day Tickets for Military, Support Staff

To honor the proud men and women who serve in the U.S. Armed services, as well as those civilians who work on the military bases, Seize the Day is proud to offer a free ticket to its motivational event in Atlanta, scheduled for Nov. 9 at Philips Arena.

Seize the Day Atlanta is a live event that features some of the best-known speakers in the country. These men and women have been assembled to educate, motivate and inspire the audience members to

be more successful, boost company morale and help improve productivity.

"Seize the Day recognizes what an important role the military has in our country today," said Seize the Day spokesman Doug Williamson. "This is one way we can tell them 'thank you' for their efforts. We'd love to see Philips Arena filled with people who are serving their country or working on the bases as part of the support staff."

The Seize the Day event

in Atlanta is headlined by former First Lady Laura Bush, former GOP vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin, cable television host Bill O'Reilly, actor and commentator Ben Stein, and former professional football star Terry Bradshaw. Others scheduled to speak include leadership development guru John Maxwell, two-time bestselling financial author Phil Town, sales trainer Tom Hopkins and motivation master Les Brown.

Topics covered at Seize the Day include overcoming adversity, goal achievement, personal empowerment, team building, business innovation, leadership development, wealth building, sales and negotiations and motivation.

To get the free tickets, military personnel and civilian support members may register online at www.SeizeTheDay.com or by calling 1-800-984-6003 and use the special pricing code MILITARY.

AROUND THE AIR FORCE

Marathon officials release official plane for 2011 race

Josh Aycok
88th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Officials from the Air Force Marathon office here recently announced the B-1B Lancer will be the official plane for the 2011 Air Force Marathon.

As the featured aircraft, the B-1B will be prominently displayed on all official marathon gear, including the finisher's medal racers receive after crossing the 26.2-mile road to the finish line.

"The B1 was the plane we featured in 2001, but the race was cancelled due to the tragic events of 9/11," said Molly Loudon, the Air Force Marathon director. "We thought it would be a great tribute to those lost

in 9/11 after 10 years, and the perfect plane to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Air Force Marathon. It was important to us that we bring it back."

The B-1A was initially developed in the 1970s as a replacement for the B-52 Stratofortress. The B-1B followed in 1981 as an improved version with an increased payload of 75,000 pounds and for almost thirty years the B-1B has acted as the backbone of America's long-range bomber force. The B-1B holds almost 50 world records for speed, payload, range, and time of climb in its class.

The 15th Annual Air Force Marathon, half marathon and 10K race will take place Sept. 17, 2011. The race will start and finish on the grounds of the National



(U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Corey Hook)

Museum of the United States Air Force. On the course, racers will get the full Air Force experience as they travel the grounds where modern flight was realized and where aviation is still being perfected today at Wright-Patt.

Last year's marathon sold out with a record-setting 12,000 registered runners, making advanced registration for this year's

race a must. Runner registration will open on Jan. 1, 2011, and will be limited to 13,000 runners.

"We want everyone to register as early as possible to ensure they get into the race they plan on running," Mrs. Loudon said. "We sold out last year and intend to do the same this year."

The Air Force Marathon is open to the public and is a Boston qualifying race.

COMMENTARY

Energy Awareness

Ed Saleem
Courtesy Story

The Air Force is the largest consumer of energy in the Federal Government. Every year we spend about 1 billion

dollars just for the energy it takes to run our facilities. Here are five things we can to help secure a clean energy future at work and at home:

1. Choose only Energy Star appliances and office equipment.

2. Make the switch to compact fluorescent lights from incandescent.
3. Set back thermostats - This alone can save up to 25 percent of our heating and cooling costs.
4. Turn off Lights,

computer monitors, printers when not in use
5. Slay the Energy Vampire (flip the switch on the power strips and unplug unused wall chargers)
Lets make a difference this year!

FEATURE

Great weekend for 2010 Wings Over Atlanta Airshow

Master Sgt. Stan Coleman
94th AW Public Affairs

Two great days of family fun and aircraft aerobatics along with several hundred pounds of hot dogs, nachos and other greasy gourmet items, wowed the 240,000 Wings Over Atlanta Airshow guests who enjoyed the beautiful autumn air show weather Oct. 16-17.

The 60-plus static displays, the kids play area, and volunteers made the air show a success. A spirit of fascination resinated within the crowds who wanted to get an up-close view of one of the most significant inventions in the 20th century—the airplane.

From the precision aerobatics of the Navy Blue Angels, the Canadian Snowbirds and F/A-18 Hornet to the bi-plane performances of Sean Tucker and Red Eagle Sports, air show fans kept their heads to the sky.

"I enjoy all of the aircraft performing, but the F-15 is still my favorite," said Mr. Raymond Williams, an original Tuskegee Airman, who served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and attended the air show as a distinguished visitor.

Tech. Sgt. Cynthia Owens, 94th Family Readiness NCO and one of the hundreds of volunteers who helped the smooth flow of operations took note of the constant compliments from Dobbins' air show visitors. "Our air show guests were constantly complimenting us on how great the air show is and how smooth the parking operations were compared to previous air shows," she said.

Various organizations, military and civilian supported the air show through vendor sales, crowd control and hospitality services.

"I loved all of it," said Georgia Army National Guard Cadet Pvt. Christian Coleman, who assisted with clearing the way for the Smoke and Thunder jet car. "I want to thank The 2010 Wings Over Atlanta planners,

volunteers, performers, support staff and community leaders for a great air show," said Col. Timothy E. Tarchick, 94th Airlift Wing commander. "The number of man-hours and the commitment to excellence to make this air show a success goes way beyond the attitude of just doing a job for a paycheck. Our greatest accomplishment is that we were prepared and our Atlanta metro area guests enjoyed our hospitality."



TOUCH AND GO'S

Commissary case lot sale Nov. 5-7

Where: Hangar 5 at Dobbins

When: Nov. 5-7

Hours:

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 5

9 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 6

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 7

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UTA Child Care

Military childcare is available for those service members who fall into such a category that there is a hardship to providing quality childcare during UTA. The program is sponsored through the Air Force Reserve Command and implemented via the local Family Readiness Center. To be clear, this program is only for those who lack regular childcare arrangements for their children.

Call Angela Pederson for more details at (678) 655-5004

CC Access Line

A direct link to Col. Timothy E. Tarchick has been created to express points of view and to give input. Col. Tarchick wants your input after coordinating properly through your chain of command.

Access this line at (678) 655-94CC or
email 94aw.cc.accessline@us.af.mil



Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga – The best way to keep the 94th Airlift Wing and Air Force Reserve strong is to recruit good people- people like you. You can help by talking about the benefits of joining the Air Force Reserve with family and friends, then submitting their names to Get1Now. The people you care about will benefit, and so will you.



Do you have a favorite charity that is not listed in this year's book? No problem! You can direct that charity to <http://www.opm.gov/cfc/Charities/ModelCharityApp.asp> where they can apply to be in next year's book.

If you have any questions about CFC, please contact a Key Worker. This year's Key Workers are:

22 AF SMSgt. Gerald Milbourne, x4560
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LtCol. James Crowe, x2370
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