

NEW WING EXECUTIVE OFFICER

TUSKEGEE AIRMEN CADETS

CCAF GRADUATES

FALCON

# FLYER

Magazine of the 94th Airlift Wing  
Vol. 5, No. 7 July 2014



# Leader of the pack

Wing heads up Maple Flag 47



# FALCON FLYER

Magazine of the 94th Airlift Wing  
Vol. 5, No. 7 July 2014

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## Welcome home

Members of the 80th Aerial Port Squadron and 94th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron unload a spare C-130 propeller from Maple Flag 47. The exercise, which took place May 24 to June 7, simulated an air combat environment that involved large formation maneuvers against airborne and ground-based threats. (U.S. Air Force photo/Don Peek)



ON THE  
**COVER**

Senior Airman Adam Storm, 700th Airlift Squadron loadmaster, watches for threats out the starboard troop door during Maple Flag 47 in Edmonton/Cold Lake, Alberta, Canada, May 30. Maple Flag is an international exercise designed to enhance the interoperability of C-130 aircrews, maintainers and support specialists in a simulated combat environment. (U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. John R. Nimmo, Sr.)

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#### Wing Commander's Hotline

Provides wing members with a direct link to the wing commander to relay kudos, concerns or suggestions on wing matters.

(678) 655-9422

#### Weather Emergency Hotline

(678) 655-2333



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# The power of “yes!”

By Maj. Robert L. Mayes  
94th Security Forces Squadron

As many of you already know, our wing’s new vision statement is, “To ensure the 94th Airlift Wing & Team Dobbins are second to none-anytime, anywhere!”

With this vision statement in mind, I have one question, do you really want to be “second to none-anytime, anywhere?” If so, then I ask that you simply commit yourself to a willingness to say “Yes!”

In spite of my desire to keep this commentary positive, here is a simple fact; there are many people in this wing who put more work into saying no than the small amount of work they would have to endure if they would only be willing to say “Yes!”

I know this problem is not exclusive to Dobbins, but if we want the 94th Airlift Wing to be the kind of organization that our vision statement purports then we must collectively believe in the power of saying “Yes!”

The Airmen of the 94th Security Forces Squadron take great pride in recently being named the best Reserve Security Forces unit in the Air Force. In my opinion, there are two primary reasons we received this award. First, we have some really great people in our unit and, more importantly, we as an organization collectively believe in the power of saying “Yes!”

Can the cops support a weapons display for an event? “Yes!” Can you support a short-notice Raven mission to South America? “Yes!” Can you help to qualify Reserve Red Horse units from across the Numbered Air Force? “Yes!” In all three of these examples, we could have easily said no due to lack of manpower,

money, time and a whole host of other excuses.

Because we believe in the power of saying yes, our unit has been able to positively affect so many things beyond the gates of Dobbins.

The public is educated about our career field, Air Mobility Command can fly humanitarian missions to deliver food to people in need, and unit training ratings across an entire NAF can be significantly improved.

In spite of whatever success or accolades our unit has received, it really means nothing if the willingness to say “Yes!” is not replicated throughout our wing.

Sometimes circumstances beyond our control determine that the initial answer must be no but in spite of this we must always consider if there is something we can do that collectively helps us to get to “Yes!”

The ability of other units to perform their role in support of our wing’s overall mission may depend on your assistance.

In conclusion, I want to point out that our wing’s vision statement is so much more than a statement of what we hope to be. The vision of being “second to none -- anytime, anywhere” is simply the best way to establish and maintain our relevance in the face of continuous force structure changes.

The future of the 94th Airlift Wing and our ability to support the Air Force mission depends on you, and your willingness to say “Yes!”

# AROUND THE PATTERN



A Kennesaw Mountain High School Navy JROTC cadet presents the U.S. flag to Brig. Gen. Norman Ham, special assistant to the 22nd Air Force Commander, during his retirement ceremony June 7. (U.S. Air Force photo/Don Peek)



Col. Brett Clark, 94th Airlift Wng commander, updates members of the Hercules Community Council on recent base issues during a luncheon June 17. The council is made up of members of the communities surrounding the base, and within its region of economic impact. (U.S. Air Force photo/Brad Fallin)



Members of the 700th Airlift Squadron explain the mission of the C-130H Hercules to Cub Scouts and chaperones from Pack 629 during a Dobbins Air Reserve Base tour June 16. (U.S. Air Force photo/Brad Fallin)



Col. Brett Clark, 94th Airlift Wing commander, recognizes Senior Master Sgt. Donna M. Bridges, 94th AW law office superintendent, for recently being awarded the Donald C. Rasher Award for her outstanding contributions to the Air Force Judge Advocate General Corps July 12. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Karla Lehman)



Col. Brett Clark, 94th Airlift Wing commander, welcomes members of the Joint Land Use Study team to Dobbins Air Reserve Base June 8. The goal of the JLUS is to reduce current and potential compatibility issues between the base and surrounding areas, while sustaining the base operational missions. (U.S. Air Force photo/Brad Fallin)



Col. Heath Nuckolls, 22nd Air Force A5 directorate of plans and requirements, congratulates Col. John Jones, 22nd AF chief of operations training, and his wife Virene for 34 years of military service during his retirement ceremony June 20. (U.S. Air Force photo/Brad Fallin)



A small team of 94th Aeromedical Staging Squadron medical technicians are available on Fridays prior to unit training assemblies to perform limited physicals for participating Reservists. (U.S. Air Force photo/Brad Fallin)

By Staff Sgt. Karla Lehman  
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 94th Aeromedical Staging Squadron now offers limited physicals to wing members on Fridays prior to unit training assemblies.

Air Force Reservists are required to complete certain medical requirements annually to ensure overall mission readiness. Friday physicals are just another way for medical personnel to help individuals maintain an Individual Medical Readiness satisfactory status.

“If a member has been scheduled for a physical by their unit health monitor and is working on the Friday before the UTA, they can report to the clinic and complete that physical,” said Col. Sherry Hemby, 94th ASTS commander. “This gives the member a little flexibility in their weekend schedule, and helps to de-conflict medical and other training requirements.”

IMR’s consist of preventative health assessments, laboratory tests, immunizations, dental exams, profiles and updated medical equipment, such as gas mask inserts. Friday laboratory and im-

munization services are offered on a walk in basis from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and profile services are offered from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. No dental or optometry exams are provided on Fridays.

“We have a small team of medical technicians available on UTA Fridays, not our full staff,” Hemby explained. “Flight physicals are still available on a quarterly basis, when a flight surgeon is scheduled on Friday prior to UTA.”

Members must bring the completed required forms; Statement of Attending physician for Acute or Chronic Conditions for profiles and their printed IMR status. An online web health assessment must be completed prior to scheduling the physical.

“Although the health assessment is required to be completed two weeks prior to the UTA, we encourage members to complete it three months prior to their normally scheduled physical,” Hemby said. “This allows some wiggle room in the scheduling.”

Individual IMR status can be accessed online by visiting the Air Force Surgeon Generals website at <https://imr.afms.mil/imr/MyIMR>.

# New executive officer joins wing



**By Senior Airman Miles Wilson**  
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

*The 94th Airlift Wing would like to welcome its new executive officer, Capt. Stephanie M. Hahn. A former Squadron Officer School instructor, she brings a wealth of leadership experience to the wing.*

*Below, Hahn discusses the importance of finding balance in work and family, taking ownership in your job, and leaving it better than you found it.*

## **What brought you to Dobbins Air Reserve Base?**

I served as a Squadron Officer School instructor at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama for a while, and I felt it was time for a change. I was interested in the Air Reserve Technician program, and the executive officer position here was recently vacated. I've served as an executive officer in the past, so I knew I would enjoy the challenge. I applied and was hired. Everything worked out.

## **Why did you join the Air Force?**

Both of my parents served in the U.S. Army for 30 years. I knew that I wanted to join the military, but I wasn't sure which branch. I wanted to be a pilot, so I thought the Air Force would be the best route for that I joined the ROTC program, was se-

lected and given a pilot slot. When it came down to medical, I was two inches too short, so I got commissioned as an intelligence officer. I ended up loving it.

## **What would you say your proudest achievements are?**

My biggest achievement is simply keeping balance. I have two small babies, and I have to try and do the best that I can at whatever job I am given also. I have always been a "grow where planted" kind of person as my mother used to say, so I always try to do the best that I can at whatever opportunity that I am given. Maintaining that balance of doing the best job that I can, while still making sure that I am taking care of my home life is a huge achievement. I don't want to really highlight all of the awards I've received, even though that stuff is very nice, but feeling fulfilled at the end of the day is what I am most proud of.

## **What lessons has serving in the Air Force taught you?**

There was something that one of my senior non-commissioned officers told me when I joined the military, and that was, "stay in your lane." In life, in general, you need to know that there are things that you need to be worried about, and things that you don't need to be concerned with. It is something that I like to remind others. In

short, it's not good to have too many cooks in the kitchen. Sometimes, you just need to focus on what you need to do, and be an expert in your area.

## **Who do you look up to as your mentor?**

I have had a lot of mentors, there are too many to name. I have had some awesome supervisors, and I have also had some not so great supervisors, but you learn and take knowledge away from both. I can't even begin to name all of the people that have influenced me. My mentors were the commanders who helped me grow not only as a worker, but also as a person. They wanted to make sure I had everything I needed to get the job done, and that my personal life was ok. That way, I could come and work and focus 100 percent on the mission.

## **What do you want to accomplish at Dobbins?**

I want to do the best job that I can do. I know that this is a busy job. During my tenure here, I want to do everything I can, and above all, I like to leave things better than they were when I arrived. When the next person comes around, they can improve even more. I am excited to be here, and very happy that I got this job. Hopefully I can make everybody's life a little easier.

# LEADER OF THE PACK

## WING LEADS COMBAT SCENARIOS IN CANADA'S MAPLE FLAG EXERCISE

By Staff Sergeant Matthew Burke  
914th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

15 minutes passed.

Seven C-130 Hercules aircraft patiently waited for repairs to take place on the last plane of their large formation to kick-off the flying portion of Maple Flag 47.

30 minutes.

Thick black clouds of exhaust flood the tarmac of Edmonton International Airport as the aircraft continued to await the arrival of the missing member.

90 minutes.

The direction is given for the seven to depart without the last aircraft, as necessary repairs would make flying unsafe.

Often times when changes occur in an exercise environment, leaders are affected first. The 94th Airlift Wing, the lead unit for the combined exercise that ran from May 24 to June 7 between United States Air Force Reserve Command and Canadian Forces, adapted to everything it faced.

"Maple Flag, for a lot of us, was one of the first times we've been in large formations outside of [home-station] training," said 1st Lt. Michael Edwards, C-130 co-pilot for the 700th Airlift Squadron.

"We did things like launching chaff in reaction to radar threats and tactics from Canadian CF-18 fighters. These are all things that most of us hadn't done before."

As is the case with any large scale training exercise, the more moving parts there are, the more opportunities for issues and complications. Procedures vary slightly from aircrew to aircrew and from wing to wing.

"There are a lot of challenges for large formations--anytime you get eight different crews with their own ideas going in one direction it can be pretty challenging when things go wrong," said Edwards. "We had several issues. But it's good to see that happen in a training environment because when you get out operationally, if you have those issues--you've seen it, and you know how to react."

Reaction and adaptability are key to the evolution of a successful exercise and Maple Flag is no different, having changed its format to allow additional C-130 participants.

The changes tested every person's ability to adjust to an evolving exercise.

In an exercise that is so dependent on flying, it can be easy to



U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules aircraft prepare for takeoff during Maple Flag 47 in Edmonton/Cold Lake, Alberta, Canada, May 26. Maple Flag is an international exercise designed to enhance the interoperability of C-130 aircrews, maintainers and support specialists in a simulated combat environment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Matthew)



Capt. Brian Metzger, 700th Airlift Squadron C-130 pilot, maneuvers to avoid simulated ground-to-air threats during the Maple Flag exercise June 2. (U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. John R. Nimmo, Sr.)

overlook the maintenance crews that play a vital role in making sure the planes are ready to fly.

Maintenance crews were interspersed between the four C-130 units for Maple Flag providing each wing's members a unique opportunity to work on aircraft they've not seen before.

"Communication is key," said Senior Airman Angel Galarza, crew chief with the 94th Airlift Wing, who was participating in his second Maple Flag exercise. "[We] come out here, make sure everyone is on the same page, and work together."

Maple Flag has been in an evolving state from its inception. For a variety of reasons beyond the control of the exercise planners, many coalition forces have withdrawn from exercise participation.

The mission planning cell was determined to facilitate an exercise that challenged the participating units, while making adjustments on the fly to accommodate changes.

"The (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) has commitments overseas right now and most of the participants for Maple Flag are members of NATO," said Lt. Col. Thomas Moffat, 700th Airlift Squadron pilot and Air Operations Officer for Maple Flag. "Real-world commitments scaled down the exercise this year, but the result was an even more transport-friendly option for us."

Maple Flag's operations have improved in a short period of time, primarily due to strong leadership and the continued flexibility of everyone involved with the exercise.

Personnel overcame challenges with unfavorable weather conditions, maintenance concerns, and scheduling conflicts with the host nation.

"Our aircrews got sharper every day," said Moffat. "The first day of any exercise is very difficult, but as we moved forward it's became a pretty smooth running operation."

As Maple Flag progressed, commanders and unit members compared statistics and accomplishments. However, every Airman understood the importance of Maple Flag from both an individual and a total Air Force Reserve Command perspective.

"We all worked together," said Galarza. "It was a great experience for me. As they say, it's one team, one fight."



Tuskegee Airmen Aviation Career Training cadets tour the cockpit of a UC-35 Cessna Citation at the Army Reserve Aviation Support Facility, Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga. June 24. (Photo by Donald Alexander)

# Exploring possibilities

By Stan Coleman

Atlanta Chapter Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. Public Relations

Thirty cadets of the Tuskegee Airmen Aviation Career Training program toured Dobbins Air Reserve Base and the Lockheed Martin-Marietta facility last month.

The tours are part of a career training program designed to give youth an opportunity to explore career fields in aviation.

“Our visit to Dobbins was a vital part of our cadets’ aviation orientation,” said Drew Fellers, president of the Atlanta Chapter Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. “Being that the Tuskegee Airmen experience is an important part of America’s military aviation history, we wanted to make sure our cadets had the chance to see the opportunities the U.S. Armed Forces has to offer.”

Cadets boarded a C-130H Hercules static display and saw firsthand, the aircraft flown by Citizen Airmen of Dobbins and built by Lockheed Martin.

“Having the opportunity to get inside a C-130 cockpit is very exciting for me,” said Kevin Warring, a second-year TAACT cadet. “There is quite a bit of difference between the controls of a C-130 aircraft and a single engine propeller airplane.”

The tour continued at the U.S. Army Reserve’s Aviation Regiment aircraft hangar and aircrew flight equipment section.

“When it comes to our youth, I enjoy communicating the importance of planning and preparing for their future with them,” said CW4 Marshall Hobel, Aviation Regiment operations officer. “I hope their experience here inspires them to do the right things.”

One of the highlights of the tour was a fire hose relay competition between the cadets at the Dobbins fire station. The cadets were challenged to compete in a bunker drill which includes putting on a fireman’s protective suit consisting of a helmet, boots, overcoat and trousers.

“Our bunker drill competition is a good team building tool and provides an opportunity for our youth to work together as well as getting a feel for the stamina it takes to wear a fireman’s gear,” said Michael Hodgson, Dobbins fire emergency chief.

Cadets saw a glimpse of the future and gained more knowledge about navigating the path to making their dreams possible.

“I was very excited when I heard that we would get the chance to visit Dobbins,” said Warring. “I am working to achieve my goal of becoming a military pilot.”

The event further cemented Team Dobbins’ commitment to the future through its storied past.

*Master Sgt. Stan Coleman (Ret.) is a former member of the 94th Airlift Wing, Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga.*



Airman Christa Dennis of the Dobbins Fire Department demonstrates the wearing of a protective firefighter suit during the Tuskegee Airmen Aviation Career Training cadet visit to Dobbins Air Reserve Base June 24. (Photo by Donald Alexander)

# Increasing aptitude

By Senior Airman Andrew Park  
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A little persistence from the 94th Airlift Wing Education and Training Office goes a long way, with 70 Airmen recently receiving degrees from the Community College of the Air Force.

As the world's largest community college system, the CCAF combines Airmen's job-related training, including technical school and level upgrades, with coursework to create accredited associate's degree programs currently utilized by more than 305,000

Airmen not pursuing a CCAF degree may exclude themselves from many of its benefits. For instance, the degree can be a career advancement tool, especially for chief and senior master sergeants, where an associate's degree is mandatory. However, the degree can benefit Airmen at any level.

"Getting your degree shows continuous growth in your Air Force specialty, and that you want to go beyond your required skill levels," said Master Sgt. Tharis Word, education and training technician. "The degree can also act as a launching pad to provide credits that can be transferred to civilian

*The wing's most recent Community College of the Air Force graduates are:*  
**Chief Master Sgt.**

Stephen Nicholas, 94 CES  
Angela Poole, 94 AES  
Sandra Wright, 94 MSG

**Senior Master Sgt.**

Thomas Bloemker, 22nd AF  
Tina Carlson, 94 ASTS  
Andrea Symes-Creary, 555 RHS  
Stephen Crook, 622 CEG  
Bettina Reeves, Logistics, 22nd AF  
Steven Ross, 94 FSS

**Master Sgt.**

Alexis Abrams, 622 CEG  
Bonnie Bast, 80 APS  
Chadwicke Bolding, 94 SFS  
Charles Burgoon, 94 CES  
Travon Dennis, 94 LRS  
Jameria Doyle, 94 AES  
Jodi Fleming, 94 CS  
William Lanier, 94 SFS  
Nora Mitchell, 94 APS  
Carl Perry, 94 CS  
Gerald Peterson, 94 CS  
Chadwick Wilson, 94 ASTS

**Tech. Sgt.**

Joshua Albertin, 94 AES  
Patrick Bankston, 94 SFS  
Corey Brown, 94 SFS  
Jennifer Bryant, 94 ASTS  
Sameka Carson, 94 CS  
Daniel Colyer, 94 MXS  
Kieth Dammann, 80 APS  
Brierly Davis, 94 OSS  
Chad Gibbs, 700 AS  
Trina Glover, 94 AES  
John Halliday, 94 MXS  
Christopher Howe, 94 CES  
Kristi Huston, 94 SFS  
Lakeysha Jackson, 94 AW  
Griffin Jones, 94 ASTS  
Antonio Manning, 80 APS  
Nicholas Payne, 94 AES  
Patrick Pittman, 94 MXS  
Katherine Ring, 80 APS  
Joseph Saldivar, 80 APS  
Kevin Smith, 622 CEG  
G.W. Taylor, 94 AMXS  
Yovunka Thorpe-Henry, 94 FSS  
Chari Woodrum, 80 APS



(U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. James Branch)

active, guard, and reserve enlisted personnel.

"A lot of Airmen have completed their degrees and don't even know it," said Senior Master Sgt. Steven Ross, education and training superintendent. "Many of them are lacking a single course, such as Speech."

The education and training office works diligently towards eliminating the guesswork for Airmen who are unsure of their degree status.

"We go through transcripts of all wing members, and if their within nine to 12 credits from graduating, we send them an email stating that they're close, and here's what's left to accomplish that degree," explained Ross.

colleges and universities."

For those interested in achieving even higher levels of education, the CCAF provides options for transferring into a bachelor's degree program through the Air University Associate to Baccalaureate Cooperative program.

The option and relative ease of pursuing either an associate's or bachelor's degree through the CCAF or AU-ABC program can also spell success for civilian sector employment.

Interested Airmen can learn more about the CCAF and AU-ABC program by visiting the education and training office in building 838, calling 678-655-4000, or logging on to [www.au.af.mil/au/ccaf](http://www.au.af.mil/au/ccaf).

## Promotions

*The following Airmen were promoted in June:*

### Master Sergeant

Anthony Cooper, 700 AS  
Rodney Glass, 80 APS

### Technical Sergeant

Gerald Adams, 94 CES  
Raymond Atkins, 80 APS  
Anders Comer, 80 APS

### Staff Sergeant

Kristine Butler, 94 APS  
David Shuff, 94 MXS

### Senior Airman

Kiana Baldon, 80 APS  
Devinaire Batts, 94 SFS  
Justin Carlisle, 94 SFS  
Naughtia Johnson, 94 ASTS  
Gerald Jordan, 94 SFS  
Sabrina Leo, 94 ASTS  
Gabriel Rodriguez, 94ASTS  
Claudine Stafford, 94 ASTS  
Sheabrian Vazquez, 94ASTS

### Airman 1st Class

James Aikman, 94 APS  
Brittaney Bogle, 94 ASTS  
Michael Garrick, 94 ASTS  
Brandon Hollis, 94 FSS  
Samuel Ndungu, 700 AS  
Rashad Rizer, 94 ASTS  
Antonio Roberts, 94 ASTS  
Victoria Rowland, 94 ASTS  
Veronica Sanks, 94 APS  
Kimberly Tennyson, ASTS  
Domonique Terry, 94 FSS  
Rebecca Tidwell, 94 ASTS  
Shawn Tillman, 94 ASTS

### Airman

Torrie Bell, 94 ASTS  
Erin Brown, 94 APS  
Thaddeus Duhart, 94 APS  
Octavius Hardy, 94 ASTS  
Brittany Jones, 94 ASTS  
James Mitcham, 94 ASTS

Nation Murray, 94 ASTS  
Rodney Singleton, 94 ASTS  
Jericho Smith, 94 ASTS  
Kaylin Smith, 94 FSS  
Angelo Taylor, 94 FSS

## Newcomers

*The following Airmen were welcomed to the 94th Airlift Wing in June.*

### Second Lieutenant

Brian Adams, 94 OSS

### Technical Sergeant

Tifarah Boyd, 94 FSS

### Staff Sergeant

Gary Bonds, 94 CES  
Ignacio Cabrera Castillo, 94 ASTS  
Justin Fordyce, 94 CES  
Kelli Miller, 94 CS  
Frances Spillers, 80 APS

### Senior Airman

Jack Coatney, 94 MXS  
Christopher Fink, 94 LRS  
Richard Gaines, 94 SFS  
Julia Horn, 80 APS  
Tyler Kilgore, 94 CES  
Casey Lindsey, 94 SFS  
Brandy Nicholson, 80 APS

### Airman First Class

Stephen Dacres, 94 AES  
Joshua Laber, 94 AMXS  
Johnathan Lynch, 80 APS  
Ieshia Williams, 94 ASTS

### Airman

Corey Duncan, 94 CES  
Alondria Harris, 94 SFS

### Airman Basic

Nathaniel Albert, 94 OSS  
Camil Aswad, Jr, 94 AMXS  
Christopher Battle, 94 CES  
Torrie Bell, 94 ASTS  
Raven Calloway, 94 LRS

Constance Carr, 94 FSS  
Reginald Ramey, 94 AMXS  
Zachary West, 94 MXS  
Kamau Williams, 94 AMXS  
Jeffrey Williams, Jr, AMXS

## Retirements

*The following retired in June:*

Brig. Gen. Norman Ham, 22 AF  
Col. John Jones, 22 AF

## Second Annual Falcon 5K Fun Run

Back by popular demand, Dobbins members are invited to participate in the Second Annual Falcon 5K Fun Run.

Base Operations will serve as the starting point. The run will take place on the Dobbins runway and taxiway. Participants must have race number to run.

Registration fee is \$25. Participants will receive a dry-fit, one of a kind 2nd Annual "Falcon 5K" T-shirt, a goody bag and, if you're fast enough, a trophy for the fastest male and female.

To sign up, fill out the registration form and pay your entry fee to one of the 5K representatives: Senior Master Sgt. Joy Hughes, 678-655-5604, [joy.hughes.1@us.af.mil](mailto:joy.hughes.1@us.af.mil), Master Sgt. Carl Mayo, 678-655-5607, [carlton.mayo@us.af.mil](mailto:carlton.mayo@us.af.mil), or Master Sgt. Engle Coulter, 678-655-3377, [engle.coulter@us.af.mil](mailto:engle.coulter@us.af.mil). Reps will be at the Dobbins Consolidated Club during the Aug. UTA 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



### FALCON 5K FUN RUN/WALK REGISTRATION FORM

7 September 2014, 8 a.m. @ DOBBINS ARB BASE OPS

**MUST BE A DOBBINS AIR FORCE MEMBER TO PARTICIPATE**

ENTRY FEE - \$25.00

#### PAYMENT TYPE: CHECK or CASH

Please make checks payable to: Dobbins TOP 3

RANK \_\_\_\_\_ NAME \_\_\_\_\_ UNIT \_\_\_\_\_

MILITARY EMAIL \_\_\_\_\_

CIVILIAN EMAIL \_\_\_\_\_

CATEGORY: [ ] MALE [ ] FEMALE

T-SHIRT SIZE [ ] SMALL [ ] MEDIUM [ ] LARGE [ ] XL [ ] 2XL [ ] 3XL

**NUMBERS WILL BE ISSUED PRIOR TO RACE BETWEEN 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.  
REPORT NLT 7:30 a.m. TO BASE OPS FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS**

**ONLY MEMBERS WEARING THEIR RACE NUMBER WILL BE PERMITTED TO PARTICIPATE**

**RACERS MUST BRING THEIR REGISTRATION RECEIPT TO RECEIVE THEIR RACE NUMBER AND GOODIE BAG (T-SHIRT, WATER, GRANOLA BAR & BANANA) TO BE RECEIVED UPON COMPLETION OF RACE**

**For Further information contact: SMSgt Joy Hughes: 678-655-5604  
MSgt Carl Mayo: 678-655-5607/MSgt Engle Coulter: 678-655-3377**

#### RECEIPT

NAME (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

THIS EVENT HAS MET THE APPROVAL CRITERIA FOR SPECIAL EVENTS PER DOBBINS AIR RESERVE BASE

# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

## Freedom rings

By Chaplain (Maj.) Jamie Danford  
94th Airlift Wing Chaplain Office



I hope that everyone reading this had a good time celebrating the Fourth of July. Much can be said about freedom, independence, and the responsibility that goes along with

it. I have noticed, over the past few years that people have spoken to both how we in America have lived up to – and fallen down on our task to exemplify what it means to be free. We have been given a great gift - a gift so great that it is impossible for us not to take it for granted.

It is impossible for us to constantly compare what we are free to do – against what we are not free to do.

Here in this great country we are:

Free to vote – or not to vote

Free to speak – or not to speak

Free to be religious – or not be religious

Free to serve – or not to serve

The list could go on and on. We are free to do, or to try, just about anything we desire.

We are also free to give thanks. Free to give thanks for this wonderful gift of freedom. This gift is unique in the history of the world, and is not celebrated nor understood by many.

The idea of freedom, in our history, comes from an understanding that freedom is not given by governments, but endowed by our Creator.

Remember the words of the Declaration of Independence, “We are endowed by our Creator with certain inalienable rights. These are rights not given by any man made government – they are given by God.” And for that we say thanks.

May we continue to appreciate this great gift we have been given.

*Worship services are held every UTA Sunday at 7:15 a.m. and 8 a.m. Contact the chaplain staff at 678-655-4995.*



## THIS MONTH IN DOBBINS HISTORY

### 80th APS presented top award July 1976



Lt. Col. Larry L. Bandy, 700th Tactical Airlift Squadron commander, (right) accepts the “Debrier Trophy” recognizing the 700th TAS as the top Reserve Forces unit in 21st Air Force. Brig. Gen. Stephen T. Keefe, Jr., 21st Air Force mobilization augmentee, (center) made the presentation. Col. Norman R. Mailloux, 94th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, was also present. (Originally published in the August 1976 Minuteman)

Military Airlift Command has named the 80th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron its “Outstanding Reserve Mobile Aerial Port Squadron” for 1975.

A formal presentation was made during the July unit training assembly by Brig. Gen. Stephen T. Keefe Jr., 21st Air Force mobilization augmentee.

Lt. Col. Jones E. Copeland, 80th APS commander, said 1975 was an active year for the unit. In January they went to Alaska for two weeks to support “Jack Frost,” a joint-service exercise. Summer camp took half the squadron to Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma and half to Charleston AFB,

S.C. In October and November the squadron flew to England and Germany to take part in Operation Reforger, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization “war game.”

The citation accompanying the award said, “The 80th APS distinguished itself by displaying extraordinary skill and professionalism in accomplishing its assigned mission” and identified all personnel of the 80th as, “an intregal and effective force capable of achieving the operational readiness status required to support the Military Airlift Command.”

The 80th APS is assigned to the Eastern Air Force Reserve Region.



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# INNERview

Tech. Sgt. Roberto L. Pagan

(U.S. Air Force photo/James Branch)

**Job Title:** Knowledge Operations Manager  
**Hometown:** Dunbar, Pennsylvania  
**Years of Service:** 9

**What does your job entail?**

I am the 94th Airlift Wing Finance Management Air Reserve Technician. I serve as the deputy disbursing officer, government travel card manager, and the newly appointed civilian pay and Unit Training Assembly Participation System base focal point. As the senior ART I am responsible for the continuity of the FM office full time and reserve members.

**What is your most recent accomplishment?**

One of my most recent accomplishments is to helping our wing reduce its Government Travel Card delinquency rates for four consecutive months. Also, relocating my family to the Atlanta metro area and being able to cope with the challenges of living in a big city.

**What's the most difficult part about being in the Air Force Reserve?**

Maintaining the same training standards as active duty Airmen, but doing it only two days a month.

**What do you enjoy most about your job?**

It's fast paced, and I'm afforded the opportunity to work different areas in the financial arena.

**What do you do for recreation?**

I enjoy the outdoors. Hiking, fishing and camping are some

of the activities I enjoy most.

**What's your favorite movie?**

Cinderella Man

**What was your last assignment?**

My last assignment was in Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. I served as a travel accounting supervisor for the Air Force Financial Service Center.

**What advice would you give someone who is interested in joining the Air Force?**

Let the Air Force become you and you will become the Air Force.

**What's has been your favorite TDY or deployment?**

My favorite TDY was my seven level training school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

**Tell us an interesting fact about yourself.**

When I joined the Air Force in 2003, I had an undergraduate degree in Industrial Management from the University of Puerto Rico. The Air Force paid 100 percent of my tuition for my MBA from Webster University that I completed in 2008. I am currently working on my second Masters Degree in Information Technology. I also translate my church's service in Spanish for Hispanics that visit us on Sundays.

*If you would like to nominate someone for the INNERview, please e-mail the editor at [94aw.pa@us.af.mil](mailto:94aw.pa@us.af.mil) or call Public Affairs at (678) 655-5055.*