

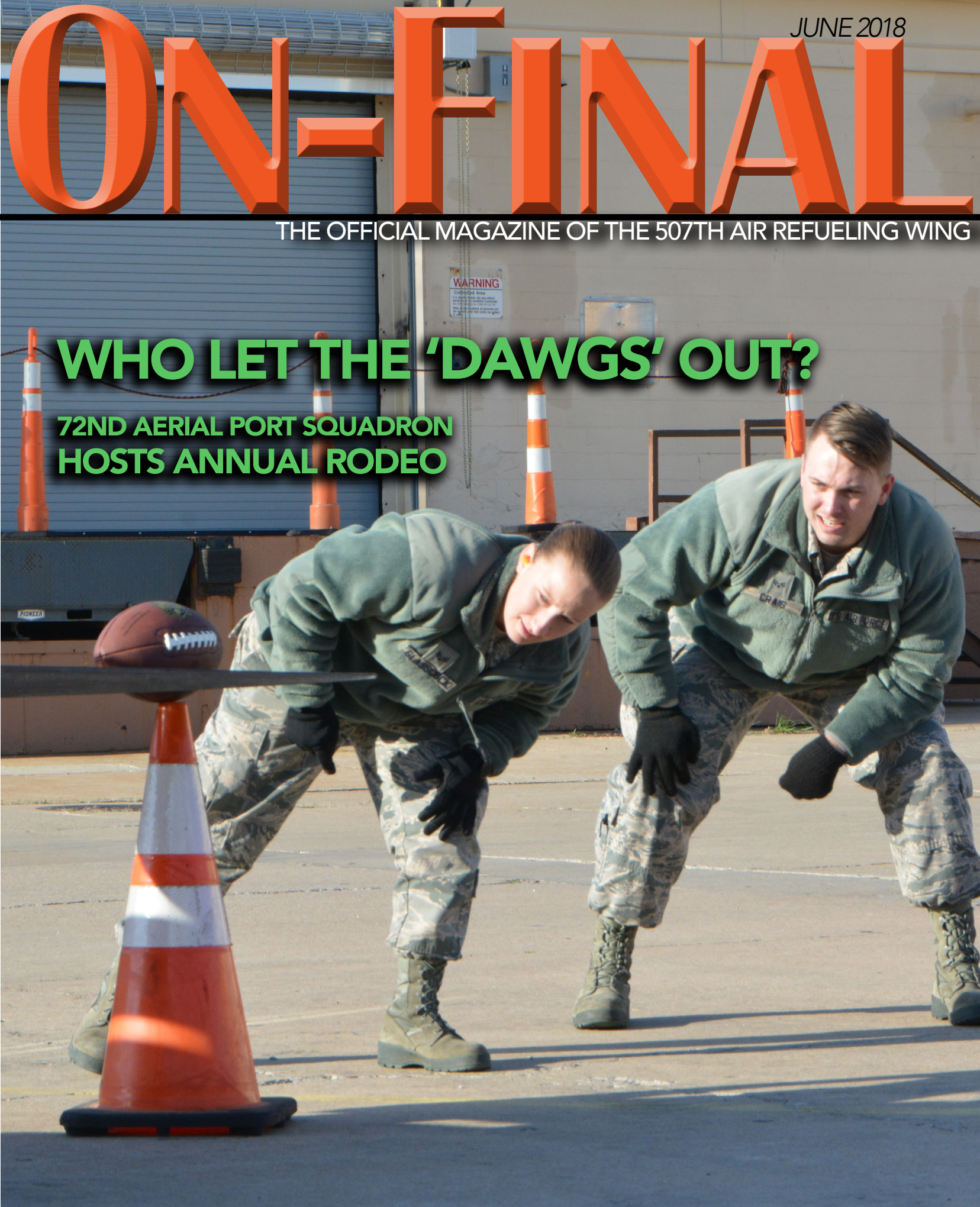
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Senior Airmen Chelsea Glasscock and Jordan Craig from the 72nd Aerial Port Squadron, look at a football while participating in an event during the 2018 72nd APS Rodeo April 8, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Samantha Mathison)

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72ND AERIAL PORT SQUADRON LET LOOSE THE 'DAWGS' OF WAR

Story and photos by Tech. Sgt. Samantha Mathison



Airmen in the 72nd Aerial Port Squadron work together to move palletized cargo April 8, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.



The 72nd Aerial Port Squadron hosted their 2018 rodeo April 8, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma. The rodeo is an annual competition in which all Airmen in the 72nd APS are invited to participate.

Six teams competed this year in the following five events: Cargo build-up, vehicle tie-down, conveyor belt driving course and a forklift football challenge.

Two teams tied for first place in points attained and events won; however, one team came out as the 'Top Dawgs' when the total times were added up. The first place team had the fastest total time of 41 minutes and 37 seconds.

Congratulations Airmen and good luck in next year's rodeo!

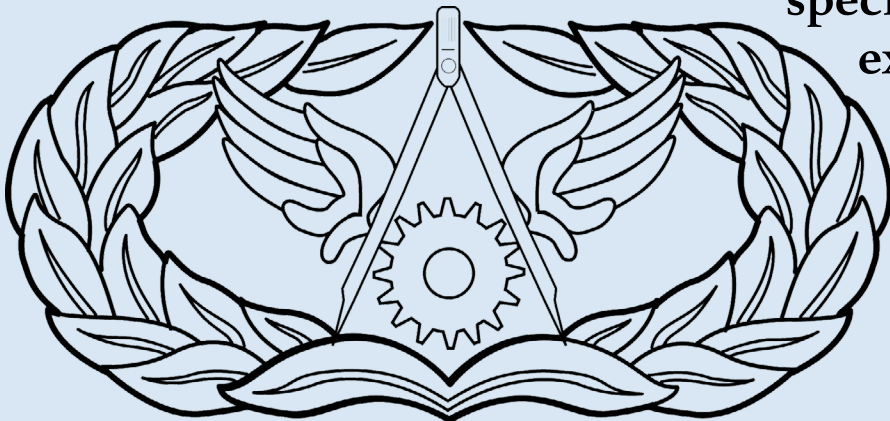
Tech. Sgt. Wesley Thompson, Staff Sgt. Jesse Coy and Airman 1st Class Andy Perez, members of the team who won the 2018 72nd Aerial Port Squadron Rodeo, sit on a forklift with their trophy May 6, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. Winning team members not pictured: Tech. Sgt. Rhianna Bryan, Senior Airmen Ronald Pearce and Adebowale Odusote.

507TH CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON



507th Civil Engineer Squadron Airmen stand for a photo May 5, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. This image was edited to include explosions, which are not real and did not take place when this photo was taken. (U.S Air Force illustration/2nd Lt. Callie McNary and Master Sgt. Grady Epperly)

Building and maintaining airfields, structures and utilities are responsibilities of civil engineers, who specialize in architectural, electrical, mechanical or environmental engineering. Their work may range from design and construction management functions that are very similar to their civilian counterparts, to specific military tasks, including explosive ordnance disposal, disaster preparedness and combat support operations.



DEFENDER SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Story by Lauren Gleason
507th Air Refueling Wing Public Affairs



It was one week before Christmas in 2017 when Officer Justin Jarrett and two other Oklahoma City police officers were dispatched to respond to a “trouble unknown” emergency call on the northwest side of the metro.

Jarrett, who is also a Reserve Citizen Airman assigned to the 507th Security Forces Squadron at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma, and two other officers were in their patrol cars and located within a mile of the emergency.

All three responded to the scene immediately.

“We weren’t really sure what we were going into,” Jarrett said. “We pulled up to the house within a minute of the call coming out, and when the caller answered the door she just pointed to the back bedroom.”

The group of officers ran into the bedroom to find an unresponsive, unconscious man on the bed.

“First, we checked him for a pulse,” Jarrett said. “We couldn’t find a pulse, so we immediately moved him to the floor to begin CPR.”

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Staff Sgt. Justin Jarrett, a Reserve Citizen Airman with the 507th Security Forces Squadron, stands for a photo May 10, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. As a civilian police officer, Jarrett received a Life Saver Award from the Oklahoma City Police Department in May 2018 for administering life-saving CPR to a local citizen in December 2017. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Samantha Mathison)

DEFENDER

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Jarrett said he began chest compressions while the other officers monitored the man's airway, looking for signs of breathing.

According to Jarrett, fire departments and paramedics ideally arrive on scene first, due to the strategic placement of fire stations. But that day, the nearest fire department was responding to another emergency and the call went to a station farther away.

"It was just the three of us performing CPR for that entire time," Jarrett said. "They arrived about 15 minutes after we did, and I continued compressions while they set up their equipment."

"We weren't really sure what we were going into."

Once the paramedics and firefighters arrived, they took over and spent 20 to 25 minutes alternating between CPR and the defibrillator until the patient was transported to the hospital.

"Once the patient is in the ambulance, that's usually the last that thing that we hear," Jarrett said. "We respond to the next call and continue working."

This time was different. A few weeks after the incident, Jarrett's lieutenant from the police department called to inform him that the man's 7-year-old daughter sent a card to the officers to show her gratitude for saving her father's life.

The lieutenant had more good news for Jarrett, delivered from the man's doctor.

"According to the doctor, our quick response time and the quality of our chest compressions are what saved his life," Jarrett said.

Jarrett said that he has performed CPR less than 10 times during his three-year tenure as a police officer, often on drug users or elderly citizens.

"You don't really think about CPR while you're doing it, you just know what you have to do and you just start doing it," Jarrett said. "It changes your perspective when the person is close to your age and their family is right there. We all did what we could to ensure our efforts made a difference for that family."

Jarrett's actions resulted in his being awarded the Life Saver Award at the Oklahoma City Police Department annual awards banquet in May 2018.

Jarrett's Air Force Reserve supervisor of two years, Master Sgt. David Smith of the 507th SFS, said Jarrett is an exceptional performer.

"When he started in our unit, he took over the emergency management program," Smith said. "We didn't have to guide him, he ran with it and made it his own."

Hearing the news of Jarrett receiving an award for his civilian police officer duty was no surprise, according to Smith.

"I wouldn't expect anything less from Staff Sgt. Jarrett," Smith said.

[CLICK HERE for link to online story](#)



AIR FORCE TRANSITIONS TO A SINGLE COMBAT UNIFORM

Graphic by Corey Parrish

Story courtesy of Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

Air Force leaders announced the service will move to a single combat utility uniform, adopting the Operational Camouflage Pattern, or OCP, already in use by the Army and Airmen in combat zones and in certain jobs across the Air Force.

Starting Oct. 1, 2018, Airmen who have serviceable OCPs may wear the uniform, and Airmen can purchase OCPs at Army and Air Force Exchange Services at the following locations: Aviano Air Base, Italy; Charleston Air Force Base, South Carolina; Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina; and MacDill Air Force Base, Florida.

The service will fully transition to OCPs by April 1, 2021.

As with the Battle Dress Uniform, or BDU, worn by all services until about 10 years ago, the OCP will have distinctive Air Force features. The name tape and Air Force lettering will be a spice-brown color, and T-shirts and belts will be tan.

Squadron patches will also be worn on the OCP, said Goldfein. Bringing back squadron patches was among the recommendations made by Airmen as part of the ongoing effort to revitalize squadrons.

“Unit patches express squadron identity and

heritage – something our Airmen are incredibly proud of and want to celebrate,” he said.

Airmen can find guidance for proper wear of the uniform in an Air Force Guidance Memorandum, followed by updates published in AFI 36-2903.

Feedback from the force indicated Airmen find the OCP more functional—from the slanted, Velcro chest pockets to the easily-accessible shoulder pockets. Female Airmen have made it clear that this uniform is a better fit, as well.

“The Army has done considerable work to make the OCPs a better fitting uniform for female service members,” said Maj. Gen. Bob LaBrutta, director of military force management policy, deputy chief of staff for manpower, personnel and services. “The uniform comes in 20 female sizes and 37 unisex sizes. Female Airmen, currently issued the unisex uniform in U.S. Air Forces Central Command, report a better fit and higher morale as a result.”

Enlisted Airmen should start to see an increase to their annual clothing allowances starting Oct. 1, 2018.

[CLICK HERE to read more online](#)

TIMELINE

2018

1 OCT

Serviceable OCP's may be worn.

Airmen can purchase OCP's at the following AAFES locations: Aviano AB, Charleston AFB, Shaw AFB and MacDill AFB

2019

1 APR

Expansion of in-store AAFES sales locations continues

Tan T-shirt must be worn (Desert Sand is authorized until this date)

OCT

Online sales projected to be available

2020

1 JUN

Coyote Brown boots must be worn (Tan is authorized until this date)

DLA Issued green socks must be worn (Desert Tan, Tan authorized until this date)

2021

1 APR

OCP Mandatory Wear Date

BENEFITS

- The OCP works in all climates and across the spectrum of missions we perform
- Over 100,000 Airmen have been issued and/or are already wearing OCPs. This includes Air Force Central Command, Air Force Special Operations Command and our Air Force Global Strike Command Defenders
- The OCP will bring back Air Force heraldry with unit patches
- The OCP celebrates our joint warfighting excellence and close ties with the Army



Patrol caps will be worn with nametapes placed on the back using Velcro or sewn on. Officer rank will be sewn on the front of the hat and centered ½ inch above the visor.

T-shirt will be Tan.



Name and USAF tape embroidery will be spice brown thread.



Right Sleeve

(max. 2 Velcro patches)
Subdued U.S. Flags are mandatory and will be centered at the top of Velcro.

The following patches are approved to be worn under the US Flag:

Higher headquarters (HHQ) subdued cloth patch, Directorate subdued cloth patch, Inspector General identification subdued cloth patch, or subdued cloth patches/badges of awarded campaigns/combat while assigned to the awarding unit.



Boots will be Coyote Brown.



Left Sleeve

(max. 2 Velcro patches)

Organizational unit of assignment subdued cloth will be centered at the top of the Velcro area unless one of the following patches are worn:

Duty Identifier Tabs, or Joint qualification tabs may be worn, (e.g., Army Ranger, Sapper, Airborne, Air Commando, SERE, EOD) above the unit patch.

Right or Left Sleeve

The following patches will be worn on either sleeve in place of either the HHQ or organizational unit patch:

Weapons Instructor Course patch (graduate or instructor), USAF Test Pilot School and School of Advanced Air patch, Space Studies patch, Critical Care Air Transport Team patch, Test Pilot School graduate patches or other completed equivalent schools

Graphic courtesy of Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

AIR FORCE OCP UNIFORM GUIDANCE

Further official wear guidance will be available soon in AFI 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance



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<p>JULY UTA JULY 14-15 (If needed) INDEPENDENCE DAY - JULY 4 CIV OF QTR DUE - JULY 15</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER UTA SEP. 8-9 FAMILY DAY - SEP. 8</p>
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A CLOSER

LOOK

Master Sgt. Jo De Lorenzi

507TH FORCE SUPPORT SQUADRON
READINESS NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER

AS A KID, WHAT WAS YOUR DREAM JOB?

I LOVE animals, so from Kindergarten to 9th grade I wanted to be a veterinarian. Then I job-shadowed a vet who told me to be prepared to lose more animals than I save; and I didn't think I could handle that. So I went with my 2nd choice and joined the Air Force.

WHY DID YOU JOIN THE MILITARY?

I joined my junior year of high-school on the delayed enlistment program. I wanted to be part of something bigger than myself, travel the world, and experience other cultures.

WHAT IS A LITTLE KNOWN FACT ABOUT YOU?

I can play "Oh Susanna" on the harmonica!

WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST PET PEEVE?

People who are inconsiderate. It only takes a moment to consider what effect your words or actions can have on others. If we could all be more considerate, I believe the world would be a happier place.

WHAT IS YOUR CAREER GOAL?

I want to earn my degree in psychology and start my own Art Therapy practice.

WHAT IS THE BEST PART OF YOUR JOB?

Getting to be around people, helping others where I can, and spreading happiness and comradery!



Master Sgt. Jo De Lorenzi stands for a photograph May 25, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. De Lorenzi wore a green dot pin on her uniform to show support for the Green Dot program, which enables Airmen to intervene on the behalf of others who may be in an unsafe situation. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Samantha Mathison)

WHY WE SERVE

By Lt. Col. Jenette Milburn
465th Air Refueling Squadron commander

As we return to work after Memorial Day weekend, where we honored those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our nation, I am reminded how many great Americans fought for and defended our freedoms.

Recently, I had the privilege of traveling to Boston and observed many historical sites along the Freedom Trail. Though it was not my first visit, I am still in awe of places like the Bunker Hill Monument, where brave Americans fought for freedom in 1775, the Old State House, where the Declaration of Independence was first read, and the Old North Church, where Paul Revere sent his “one if by land, two if by sea” signal to American troops. Seeing sites of early American struggle is an excellent reminder of why we serve; to continue to defend those freedoms that were established and fought for so long ago.



If you have been to visit the 507th Operations Group lately, you may have noticed we are a bit of a “ghost town.” Currently, a majority of our members are away from Tinker Air Force Base, continuing our American tradition of defending freedom at home and abroad. As they execute our mission, I ask for your continued support and prayers for each of our members and their families. This work is a continuation of over 240 years of American military excellence and we, as members of the 507th Air Refueling Wing, will continue to support and defend our national freedoms. Thank you for the work you do each and every day.

June PROMOTIONS



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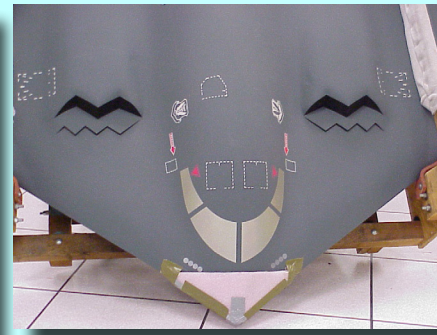


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507TH MXS COMPLETES B-2 STATIC REFURB



The 507th Maintenance Squadron fabrication shop spent one year refurbishing a B-2 static display that was finally returned to its place in front of the B-2 Software Support Facility May 23, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma. According to Senior Master Sgt. Gary Wagner, 507th MXS fabrication flight chief, the B-2 display was weathered and had leaks, which resulted in an accumulation of eight gallons of water inside the static display.

The fabrication team, led by Tech. Sgt. Jessica Smith and Staff Sgt. Ethan Pollock, 507th MXS structures technicians, drained the water, detected and sealed the leaks, then repainted and restenciled the B-2 static display. With the help of a few crane operators, a group of 507th MXS crew chiefs returned the B-2 display back to its home.

Photos: *Top left:* 507th Maintenance Squadron Airmen and a crane operator work together to attach a B-2 static display on a pole May 23, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. *Top right:* The 507th Maintenance Squadron Fabrication shop at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., spent a year refurbishing a B-2 static display, to include a fresh coat of paint and new stencils. *Middle right:* 507th Maintenance Squadron Airmen and a crane operator guide a B-2 static display as it's lifted from a trailer May 23, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. *Bottom right:* 507th Maintenance Squadron Airmen and a crane operator guide a B-2 static display onto a pole May 23, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Master Sgt. Gary Wagner)



Air Force Reserve Command Travel Safety



In FY18 we have already lost 2 Airmen to PMV4 mishaps. Summer is here and many of you will travel to visit family and friends. AAA estimates that 36 million people will hit the road this year. Increased travel increases the risk of a vehicle mishap. Use the tips below to keep you safe during travel.



- ◆ **Plan Ahead**
- ◆ **Service Vehicle**
- ◆ **Get Some Sleep**
- ◆ **Wear Seatbelts**
- ◆ **Avoid Distractions**

- ◆ **Get Trained-Initial/Intermediate/Refresher**
- ◆ **Proper PPE - Helmet/Footwear/Clothing/Gloves**
- ◆ **Visible - Contrasting Colors**
- ◆ **Speed - Skill level and environment**
- ◆ **Don't Drink and Ride**



Enjoy your day, travel safely and take a moment to honor the men and women that gave the ultimate sacrifice while serving!

FINAL FLIGHT

COL. DOUGLAS GULLION, 507TH AIR REFUELING WING COMMANDER, TAKES HIS *FINAL FLIGHT* WITH THE WING MAY 29, 2018. **THANK YOU FOR YOUR LEADERSHIP.**



Col. Douglas Gullion, 507th Air Refueling Wing commander, smiles from the cockpit of a KC-135R Stratotanker May 29, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. Gullion was greeted by friends and family upon return from his final flight with the 507th ARW. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Samantha Mathison)



Col. Douglas Gullion, 507th Air Refueling Wing commander, is doused with water as he descends from a KC-135R May 29, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Samantha Mathison)

Col. Douglas Gullion, 507th Air Refueling Wing commander, is doused with water after returning from his final flight with the wing May 29, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. Friends and family gathered to celebrate with Gullion for a successful two years of wing leadership. (U.S. Air Force photo/Capt. Wilson Wise)

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Change of Command



Col. Laurie Dickson, 513th Air Control Group commander, takes the 970th Airborne Air Control Squadron guidon from Lt. Col. David Cavazos, 970th AACS commander, during the squadron change of command ceremony May 5, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. (U.S. Air Force photo/2nd Lt. Callie McNary)

The 970th Airborne Air Control Squadron welcomed its new commander, Lt. Col. Jennifer Cress, during a change of command ceremony May 5, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma. During the ceremony, Col. Laurie Dickson, 513th Air Control Group commander, accepted the 970th AACS guidon from Lt. Col. David Cavazos, 970th AACS former commander, and handed the guidon to Cress in a symbolic gesture of leadership.



Col. Laurie Dickson, 513th Air Control Group commander, gives the 970th Airborne Air Control Squadron guidon to the squadron's new commander, Lt. Col. Jennifer Cress, during the 970th AACS change of command ceremony May 5, 2018, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. (U.S. Air Force photo/2nd Lt. Callie McNary)



Tech. Sgt. Rodolfo Ando and Airman 1st Class Jordan Tillman, 507th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chiefs, perform pre-flight checks on a KC-135R Stratotanker on the flightline at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., May 1, 2018. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Samantha Mathison)