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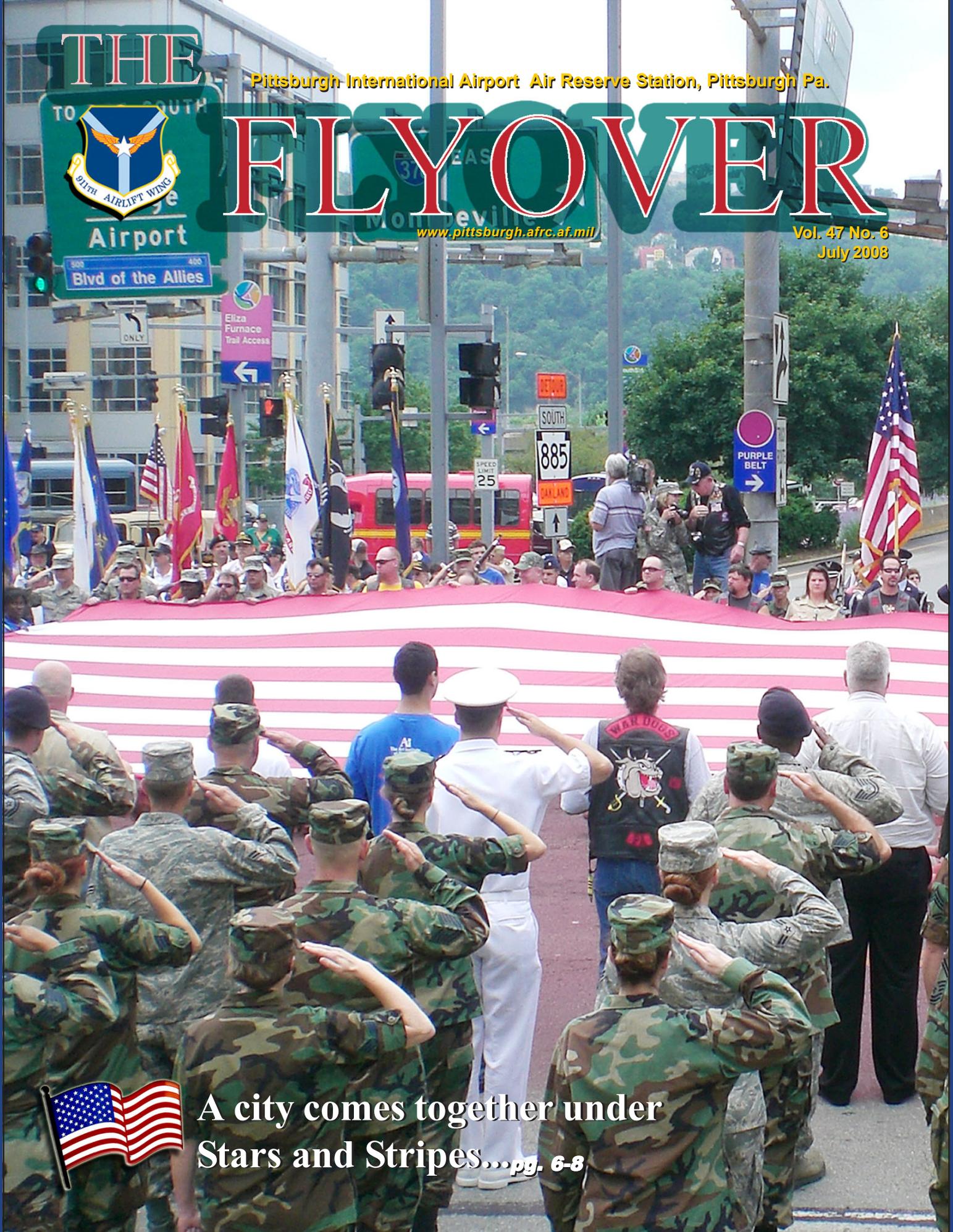
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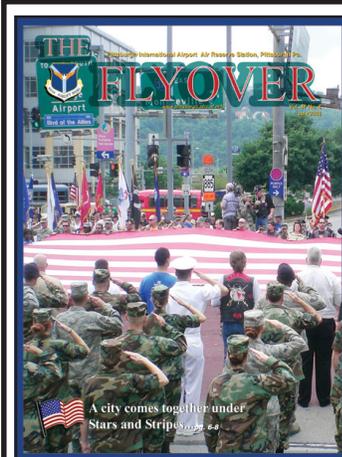
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On the boulevard

A ceremony was held June 29, 2008 to rededicate Pittsburgh's Boulevard of the Allies, which was named at the conclusion of World War I more than 90 years ago. See page 6-8 for the complete story. (Photo by 2nd Lt. Shawn M. Walleck, Public Affairs)



Letter to Airmen

Michael W. Wynne
Secretary of the Air Force

June 20, 2008

An Honor and a privilege

To the Airmen of the United States Air Force, I salute you! Your dedication, motivation and commitment are nothing short or remarkable. You are America's sword and shield, defending the United States and its global interest by delivering sovereign options in air, space and cyberspace.

With watchful eyes and precision strike, you counter insurgents, enabling ground commanders in Iraq and Afghanistan to act freely. With humanitarian airlift, you expand our diplomatic options and serve as the face of American compassion in countries such as Indonesia, Pakistan, Burma and China. With unwavering vigilance, you are America's strategic backstop, deterring any who might seek to harm us. You instill a confidence among our Allies and Joint partners that only American air, space and cyberspace power can deliver. You embrace speed, precision and crisp action, dominating with advanced technology. It is your nature to think forward.

Every day, you impress me with your innovative spirit and impetus for action. You embrace new organizing constructs and the culture of empowerment, enhancing our warfighter edge. You accelerate new technologies to the field and create unparalleled interoperability for the joint fight, assuring America's strategic advantage of technology dominance for future generations. You infuse America's Air Force with a vector and speed that is nothing short of extraordinary, ensuring the United States is prepared for any challenge – now and in the future. Your energy and drive are contagious.

Ours is the profession of arms. We are entrusted by the American people and our national leaders to protect and defend the ideals embodied in our constitution, and thus secure our very way of life. Given this special trust and confidence, we hold ourselves to the highest standard of accountability. Our values of *Integrity first, Service before self, and Excellence in all we do* form the bedrock of all our actions.

My heart is filled with pride in the accomplishments of America's Airmen. It has been an honor and privilege to serve as your 21st Secretary of the Air Force.

On behalf of Barb and I, our thoughts and prayers shall ever be with you, your families, and the Nation that we serve. As always, the future of the Air Force rests in the best hands – yours.



Michael W. Wynne
Michael W. Wynne
Secretary of the Air Force

AF Reserve Command leadership changes hands

by Senior Master Sgt. Matt Proietti
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Charles E. Stenner assumed command of the Air Force Reserve and its 68,000 members today in a ceremony at the Air Force Memorial here.

He succeeds Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, who held the post since 2004.

“I’m excited to lead the finest group of warriors I have ever known,” said General Stenner. “These are Airmen who have to maintain a balance with their family, their military commitments, their civilian career and their community.”

The ceremony was held at the base of three stainless steel spires that dominate the memorial, which overlooks the Pentagon and offers a view of other Washington landmarks.

Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Duncan McNabb officiated and said the command is getting a “remarkable leader” in General Stenner.

“Command is not a new role for (him),” said General McNabb. “It is what he was made for, and what he loves doing. He knows where we are going as an Air Force and he understands where the Air Force Reserve fits as an integral part of the Total Force.”

General Stenner assumes a dual role which requires him to divide his time between serving as chief of the Air Force Reserve in Washington while also being head of the Air Force Reserve Command at Robins AFB, Ga.

He has been assistant deputy chief of staff for strategic plans and programs at the Pentagon for two years. Before that he served as director of operations at command headquarters and director of plans and programs there before transferring to Washington. He has commanded four operations groups and two fighter wings.

General Stenner is a command pilot with more than 3,500 flying hours in the F-4 Phantom, A-10 Thunderbolt and F-16 Fighting Falcon.

Speaking Monday at the Pentagon, General Stenner said his immediate goal is to keep the Air Force Reserve on a steady course as it works with its active-duty and Air National Guard partners.

“The Air Force has some very, very good objectives for the way ahead (in) winning the war on terror, taking care of our people and recapitalizing this Air Force to



WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Charles E. Stenner, Jr, chief of the Air Force Reserve and commander, Air Force Reserve Command, addresses the audience after the change of command ceremony June 24, 2008, at the Air Force Memorial. General Stenner assumed command from Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Master Sgt. Raymond Sarracino)

include the Air Force Reserve,” he said. “Our reserve warriors are going to continue in their assigned duties. They’ve been doing it exceptionally well and I expect that to continue.”

General McNabb said General Stenner takes command of the Reserve at a time when the Air Force “is engaged in a battle of good over evil, hope over despair, light over darkness and freedom over tyranny.”

“(We) are our nation’s sword and shield...and we will go to the most dangerous place on the planet...tonight...to defend freedom and protect America,” he said. “The line between regular and reserve forces is indistinguishable, and we are the benchmark service for the joint team on how to integrate the right way.”

General Stenner acknowledged sacrifices made by his family and those of all reservists, ending his comments with a simple statement to those in uniform.

“Now let’s go to work,” he said.

Key Spouse Group unlocks new potential for helping deployed Airmen; military families

by Senior Airman Tammy Cario
Public Affairs

Calling all military family members: if you haven't been introduced to the Key Spouse Group here at the 911th Airlift Wing, now is your chance. In meeting the Pittsburgh KSG, you might notice it isn't your typical spouse group.

"The name, 'Key Spouse' can be misleading," said Mrs. Jane Elwell, an advisor to the 911th AW KSG.

First, the KSG isn't for officer's wives only. In fact, over half the members of the Pittsburgh KSG are wives of enlisted Reservists.

Second, the mission of the KSG isn't just for the spouses. It's for family members of deployed Reservists, whether the family member is a wife, husband, mother or child.

"We are trying to break through some of the stereotypes," said Mrs. Michelle Linscott, the secretary for the KSG. "We want enlisted wives to meet officer's wives and families from one squadron to meet families from another squadron."

With nine years active duty Air Force and seven years in the Guard, Mrs. Linscott knows what it's like to be a military member and she also knows what it's like to have a spouse deploy. "We want people to feel comfortable coming to ask us for help," she said.

In 1997, the Air Force started the Key Spouse Program at five high deployment bases. Because each base is different and has different mission requirements, the program was meant to be tailored to fit the needs of the individual unit, as is the case with the 911th AW Key Spouse Group.

The program was originally meant for active duty bases but with Reservists being utilized more and more, deployment rates are higher than ever.

"We are here to provide resources to the families of deployed personnel," said Mrs. Elwell. Sometimes those resources are pamphlets or websites; sometimes the family simply needs to talk to someone about military problems, from healthcare to where to get a military ID while their loved one is deployed. "We are really an appendage of the Family Support Center," she said.

In trying to get the word out to families about the KSG and their services, a table with information and handouts was set up at the 2008 Wings Over Pittsburgh air show as well as the 2008 Family Day.

"We are trying to be visible to the Reservists and their family members," said Mrs. Elwell, "so they know where to go for information."

The 911th AW KSG is coming up with more ideas for easing deployments for families. A web cam is being set up at the Family Support Center so deployed members can talk to their families over the internet. One of the other projects in the works involves distributing backpacks for children of those deployed.

If you have any questions or would like to volunteer with the Key Spouse Group, you can call (412) 474-7098 or e-mail pittkeyspouse@gmail.com. They also have a website you can visit at www.pittkeyspouse.com.

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by 2nd Lt. Shawn M. Walleck Public Affairs

“We want the spirit of America to be efficient; we want American character to be efficient; we want American character to display itself in what I may, perhaps, be allowed to call spiritual efficiency—clear, disinterested thinking and fearless action along the right lines of thought. America is not anything if it consists of each of us. It is something only if it consists of all of us; and it can consist of all of us only as our spirits are banded together in a common enterprise. That common enterprise is the enterprise of liberty and justice and right.”

ceremony remembersThe Great War; brings city together

These words were delivered by presidential candidate Thomas Woodrow Wilson during a campaign speech given in Pittsburgh, Oct. 18, 1912.

Wilson would eventually become the 28th President of the United States and in his second term, find himself asking Congress to declare war in 1917 under the same enterprise of liberty and justice and right he spoke of just four years earlier.

Before Congress, President Wilson stated; “The world must be made safe for democracy. Its peace must be planted upon the tested foundations of political liberty. We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make. We are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind. We shall be satisfied when those rights have been made as secure as the faith and the freedom of nations can make them.”

A little over one year later The Great War ended. At its conclusion the impact our Allies made resonated into the heart of a city, when Pittsburgh dedicated and named its largest thoroughfare Boulevard of the Allies.

Almost 90 years later a grassroots effort began to rededicate the boulevard June 29th as part of celebrating the city’s 250th Anniversary.

“What started out as a simple idea grew into an event that became much bigger than we ever anticipated,” said Mr. Romel Nicholas, Boulevard of the Allies Rededication lead planner.

The original intent was to hold a simple ceremony; the finished product honored veterans and our Allied partners in the war on an International stage.

In the early morning military members, Boy Scouts and War Dogs (a Pittsburgh based veterans club) gathered at three

Veterans Administration hospitals within the city limits to hand out coins, commissioned by PNC Bank, and visit with recovering vets.

“On this day we recognize all those who wore the uniform of their country and who so proudly served,” said Col. Frank Amodeo, 911th Operations Group commander during a speech given at the VA’s University Drive facility.

Under motorcycle escort from the War Dogs, military members then assembled downtown.

The streets were lined with American flags along with banners flags, produced by the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, for each of the Allied nations.

To the left of the stage were two large electronic billboards from Lamar Advertising that scrolled through a collection of local military photos both past and present.

The ceremony began with a procession of flags in which the 911th Honor Guard participated alongside other military service and veteran organization color guards. In addition Airmen from the Wing stood in formation lining the streets with sister services representing all units serving in the local Guard and Reserve Forces. While a contingent of Boy Scouts, U.S. Marshals Representative, veterans and numerous volunteers unfurled a 40-foot flag in the center of the street.

U.S. Congressman Mike Doyle delivered the welcome remarks followed by the Star Spangled Banner, played by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, which concluded with a C-130 flyover from the 911th.

Then Allegheny County Executive Dan Onorato led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by an official presentation

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(photos by Senior Airman Lou Burton)



Mr. Romel Pdraig Nicholas stands at the podium while reading a roll call of the Allied Nations who fought in World War I. As each nation was recognized, a representative stood on stage as a single bell tolled for each nation. (photo by 2nd Lt. Shawn M. Walleck, Public Affairs)

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of the International Flags by Pittsburgh's Mayor Luke Ravenstahl.

A 21-gun salute provided by the 1st Battalion's 107th Field Artillery unit added an even stronger military presence to the day's events followed by Mr. Ray Pfister's playing of Taps.

Numerous remarks were made at the podium throughout the event by military, veteran and civilian organizations as well as additional patriotic songs played by the Pittsburgh Firefighters memorial Pipe Band and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Many citizen spectators lined the streets to witness the event offering up their own reasons for being at the event on a Sunday afternoon. "It's important for our children to see events like this and for them to understand the importance and the history of what it means to be an American," said Mrs. Tiffany Mangan, an event spectator.

"I came down today with my daughter because I felt it was important to show our support for our troops," said Mr. Thad Bobula, another event spectator.

Young and old, uniformed military and veterans, Allied friends and citizens all came together on this day in the heart of the city under the same enterprises, which President Wilson spoke of in Pittsburgh more than 96 years ago...liberty and justice and right.

"After witnessing what we all have today, you can't help but feel good inside," concluded Mr. Nicholas.



(photo by 2nd Lt. Shawn M. Walleck, Public Affairs)

A boy scout sits shoulders above the rest while members of the 911th Airlift Wing stand in formation in the distance during the event. Numerous scouts representing The Greater Pittsburgh Boy Scouts of America participated in all aspects of the day's events.

Outdoor Recreation Program offers many affordable summertime vacationing solutions

by Senior Airman Tammy Cario
Public Affairs

If you are someone who enjoys the outdoors then you know summertime is meant for fishing, camping, hiking and picnics. With the warm weather of July and August upon us, now is a great time to get out and enjoy the open air. The 911th Airlift Wing Outdoor Recreation Program is here to make access to the outdoors easy and affordable.

"We have everything outdoors to rent," said John Stubber, a recreation aide with the 911th Airlift Wing Fitness Center. "We even have sports equipment available for rent." Some of the items include: boats, campers, canoes, tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, golf clubs, volleyball and net set and tennis racquets. For an all inclusive

list, visit the 911th Fitness Center or call 412-474-8245.

If you are a Traditional Reservist, a family member of a TR or a civilian working on base, you are eligible to rent the equipment, whether it's a canoe for a weekend of fishing or a tent and a sleeping bag to go camping for a week. Why not rent the tow-behind grill and showcase your grilling skills by hosting a rib cookout?

Renting equipment from Outdoor Recreation is not only convenient; it allows your vacation or your weekend getaway to be affordable.

"It's a great program," said Master Sgt. Joseph Snyder, the Force Protection Manager with the 911th Security Forces Squadron. "You can rent a camper Friday, return it Monday and only get charged for Saturday."

Along with equipment, you can also rent outdoor recreation facilities, which consist of a pavilion, sand volleyball court, tennis court, horseshoe pit, and softball diamond.

For more information on Outdoor Recreation, call Mrs. Shirley Messner at (412) 474-8245 or e-mail her at shirley.messner@pittsburgh.af.mil

July

Pay Dates

Primary: July 23

Alternate: Aug. 6



(photo by Senior Airman Lou Burton)

Family Day Rocks

The 911th Airlift Wing annual Family Day event held June 7, "was a good turn out," said Col. Gordon H. Elwell, Jr., commander of the 911th AW. Besides all the food and beverage provided by the 911th Services Squadron, there was something for most everyone. A C-130 Hercules and KC-135R Stratotanker were on-hand for a walk through tour; Ms. Caitlin Stone from the National Aviary showcased various birds, including Patrick the penguin; Mr. Gerry Lewis, once again, brought his "Science Rocks," show to the event; the younger crowd enjoyed a jump castle, face painting and temporary tattoos; and many adults took part in games of horseshoe and softball. "It's a great opportunity for members' families to come out and enjoy the day on base," said Col. Elwell.

Meet Your Pittsburgh Area Reserve Recruiters



Master Sgt. Dawn Serakowski recruits doctors the Pittsburgh, Niagra, Westover and Youngstown bases, based out of the 911th Airlift Wing. She has been in recruiting for seven years. She can be reached at (412) 474-8936.



Senior Master Sgt. Terry Lowe, as the senior leader, recruits new recruiters and is responsible for all 911th AW recruiters. He has been a recruiter for 10 years. He can be reached at (412) 474-8947.



Master Sgt. Allen Miller recruits for the North Hills of Pittsburgh and Beaver County. He has been a recruiter for over 9 years. He can be reached at (412) 474-8272.



Master Sgt. Chip Harbert recruits for the South Hills of Pittsburgh, Ohio and W.V. area as the lead recruiter. He has been a recruiter for six years. He can be reached at (412) 474-8364.



Master Sgt. Kimberly Hickman recruits for the Butler area, working out of the Clearview Mall. She has been a recruiter for seven years. She can be reached at (724) 287-7300.



Staff Sgt. Mark Moore recruits for the Greensburg area, working out of the Westmoreland Mall. He has been a recruiter for almost two years. He can be reached at (724) 836-1786.

PROMOTIONS

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Timothy L. Benning, SVS
Gregory J. Dann, ASTS

Senior Master Sgt.

Robert J. Ree, MXS
Gregory S. Gogets, MXS
James D. Ferrebee, 758 AS
Cari L. Lennon, ASTS

NEWS BRIEFS

101 Days of Summer

We are now half way through the 101 Critical Days of Summer. It's a great time for having fun and getting projects done. It's also a peak time for mishaps. Swimming pools continue to be the highest cause of death for children under 5 and the second highest for children under 14.

Make sure someone has the dedicated responsibility of monitoring pool activities. Even if it is overcast, remember to apply sun block before going outdoors. Skin cancer is the No. 1 type of cancer in women ages 25 to 29 years old.

Whether it's a family reunion, a picnic, or party, be a good wingman and don't let your friends and relatives drive drunk. Driving at excessive speeds, failing to fasten seatbelts, and drinking then driving or while fatigued are preventable causes of the majority of mishaps.

The 101 Critical days campaign is designed to remind you to use risk management during your

summer activities so you can stay healthy, enjoy life and continue to be a productive Airman. Play hard, play SAFE... play again.

Military Appreciation Day at Kennywood

Kennywood Park is having a Military Appreciation Day, Sep. 20. Tickets are \$10. Gates open at 1 p.m. Contact your First Sergeant for ticket information.

WiFi at Perksburgh Café

WiFi connection is now available at Perksburgh Café. Bring your Laptop, enjoy a fresh cup of Starbucks Coffee and get your day started right!

Information Tickets and Travel:

ITT has deals on Disney tickets, Pittsburgh Zoo, Kennywood park, Sand Castle waterpark, Idelwild & Storybook Forest.

The ITT office is now open on the UTA!!! Come see us during lunch hours on the Saturday UTA Building 213 Dining Hall. Visit us online at www.911thservices.com under ITT for ticket prices or call 412-474-8641.

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July Events Calendar

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
<div style="border: 1px solid white; padding: 2px; display: inline-block; margin-bottom: 10px;">Out to LUNCH!</div> <p>What's Going On This Month</p> <p>July 8 1130 RELAY RACE FITNESS CENTER</p> <p>July 12th 1900-2300 DJ</p> <p>July 15th 1700-2000 KICK OFF EVENT! CLUB MEMBERSHIP NIGHT INTERNATIONAL BUFFET MEMBERS ONLY (see ad inside flyer)</p> <p>July 17th 0630-0830 Membership Breakfast</p> <p>July 18th Mongolian BBQ 1730-2030</p>			1 Check out our Lunch Specials at Perksburgh Café Lunch Buffet Pasta Station	2 Stop by the BX and check out the newest DVD's for sale Lunch Buffet Home Style	3 Thirsty Thursday \$1.00 Cans Pittsburgh Brewing	4 Happy 4th of July CLUB CLOSED	5 Be safe always use a DD Driver CLUB CLOSED
	6 Be careful with fireworks CLUB CLOSED	7 CLUB CLOSED	8 RELAY RACE 11:30 FITNESS CENTER	9 Stock up on Items Visit the Base Exchange Lunch Buffet Mexican	10 Thirsty Thursday \$1.00 Cans Pittsburgh Brewing	11 Friday Pot Of Gold Drawing at 6:00 Lunch Buffet Land & Sea	12 911th UTA DJ Donna at Club Cargo Bay
	13 911th UTA	14 Book our pavilion for a cookout. x8245	15 1700-2000 MEMBERSHIP NIGHT FREE Members Only	16 Play AMC MATCUP WIN CASH Lunch Buffet Home Style	17 Membership Breakfast 0630-0830	18 Mongolian BBQ 1730-2030 Pot Of Gold Drawing	19 Check out our ITT Tickets 8641
	20 Get that summer style call Pam for a hair cut x8328	21 Aerobics Monday 1600 CLUB CLOSED	22 Stop By Perksburgh Café For Coffee Lunch Buffet Pasta Station	23 Aerobics Wednesday 1600 Lunch Buffet Mexican	24 Thirsty Thursday \$1.00 Cans Pittsburgh Brewing	25 Friday Pot Of Gold Drawing at 6:00 Lunch Buffet Land & Sea	26 60th AFRC Anniversary 32 oz cups at Perksburgh Café \$1.75
	27 Try our Specialty Drinks at Perksburgh	28 Aerobics Monday 1600 CLUB CLOSED	29 6 Months Free-Club Membership Dues Sign up today!	30 Hit the great Outdoors, Rent a camper from outdoor rec	31 Today is Thirsty \$1.00 Cans Pittsburgh Brewing	Aug 9 1130 Services Golf Scramble \$45 18 holes Cart Lunch Moon twp (see ad inside flyer)	

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