



THE WRIGHT FLYER

Aviation Trail, Inc.

Spring 2012

WILBUR WRIGHT TRAILBLAZER DAY APRIL 21 AT COMMANDER-AERO

“Family Fun Day” is the theme for Saturday, April 21, when ATI invites the public to the hangar of Commander-Aero Inc., Dayton-Wright Brothers Airport, 10570 Springboro Pike (Rt. 741), Miamisburg, for a Trailblazer party celebrating Wilbur Wright.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be Wilbur-themed displays, exhibits, and a presentation by David Wilson of the Farnborough Air Sciences Trust Museum and interactive activities for all.

While admission is free, casual food—hamburgers, hot dogs, brats, etc.—will be available at reasonable prices, thanks to the Wright “B” Flyer Crew, to complement the relaxed event.

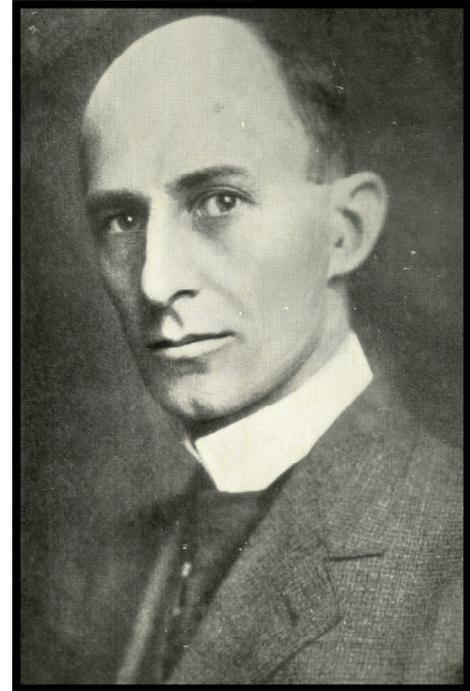
Accepting the Trailblazer Award, being bestowed on Wilbur posthumously, will be a representative of the Wilbur Wright birthplace in Indiana which will display the award plaque.

ATI President Marvin Christian said, “We’re planning a party for all—kids, grandparents, aunts and uncles—not just Aviation Trail members. Aviation events in the community this year are focused on celebrating Wilbur Wright--100 years after his death--and we want April 21 to be an all-inclusive event.

“What better way to pay tribute to Wilbur than to mingle people with machines and displays that are examples of the legacy he left us. This will be a spring-time prelude to the other Wilbur-themed events of 2012 and we’re very grateful to John Bosch, president of Commander-Aero, for allowing the use of his facility and to Walt Hoy, the caterer.”

A variety of organizations are participating on the 21st, to include

- the Wright “B” Flyer and model T staff car from its nearby hangar
- Young Eagle flights by pilots from EAA Chapter 48 (See box next page)
- the National Park Service trailer with information on Dayton’s Aviation Heritage National Historical Park
- exhibits from the National Aviation Hall of Fame
- Wright State University’s specially curated exhibit on Wilbur Wright
- an early Wright Flyer simulator provided by the National Aviation Heritage Alliance



Wilbur Wright 1867 - 1912

- a power-point presentation by Aviation Trail on its 30-year history and sites
- a tethered hot air balloon
- a costumed Wilbur Wright distributing miniature parachute men to the kids
- Air Camp
- WACO Airplane Museum and Learning Center
- Wright Seaplane Base, Inc. and
- Young Eagle Flights given to youth by EAA Chapter 48, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

The Trailblazer plaque honoring Wilbur Wright will cite in particular four major accomplishment, with brother Orville, involving the first successful flying machine; the concept of “wing warping” and perfect wing shape; their factory designed for aircraft production; and establishment of the world’s first permanent flying field on Huffman Prairie which trained 119 early pilots.

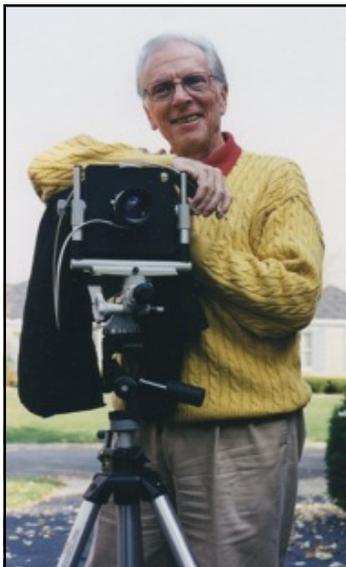
“By substituting this family-themed celebration of Wilbur Wright for our usual Trailblazer dinner and ceremony,” Christian said, “we’re hoping our community will come away with a greater appreciation of its aviation heritage. We welcome all.”

For more information about the Family Fun Day, call 937.443.0793.

CHRISTIAN RECEIVES LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Congratulations are in order for award-winner ATI President Marvin Christian!

In late February Marvin received the American Advertising Federation Silver Medal, a lifetime achievement award and the organization's highest award, at a ceremony for the AAF Dayton chapter and the Dayton Creative Syndicate.



Marvin's enthusiasm in photography began in grade school. He studied photography in New York city, then joined the staff at Mayfield Photos Inc. in Dayton and was trained by William Preston Mayfield in his commercial studio, printing many of the photos taken by Mayfield.

In 1966 Marvin opened his own commercial photography studio serving corporate, industrial and public relations clients. He later acquired the Mayfield photo collection of glass plates, negatives and prints—a collection that has grown to more than 100,000 images.

Over the years Marvin has done photo research for three books, partnered on two other books, and for 17 years produced a wall calendar featuring Mayfield's photos. He currently moderates a photography class at the University of Dayton and presents historic and aviation slide shows to civic and service groups.

A lifelong Dayton resident, Marvin has been married to Irmgard for 51-plus years and they have four children and six grandchildren.

YOUTH FLIGHTS ON APRIL 21

Pilots from EAA Chapter 48 will provide Young Eagle flights Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for boys and girls ages 8 to 17. This is an opportunity for youngsters to experience a free, 20-minute flight in a general aviation aircraft at Dayton-Wright Brothers Airport. Pre-registration and parent/guardian permission is required--contact Betty Darst at jderst@woh.rr.com After the flight the new Young Eagle will receive a certificate signed by the pilot, be entered into the World's Largest Logbook, and be awarded a voucher for a free, on-line ground school course from Sporty's Pilot's Shop. In case of inclement weather, the event will be rescheduled for Saturday, April 28, at Moraine Air Park.

ATI BOARD OF TRUSTEES TOTALS EIGHTEEN

Have you wondered: who currently serves on the Aviation Trail Board of Trustees?

Who attends the board's monthly meetings, votes for or against proposals and projects, and works to make them happen?

The answer is 18 men and women—some of whom have been members for a majority of ATI's 30-year history. These folks are often the unspoken warriors who plan events, work behind the scenes and have the biggest smiles when a project is finished.

For 30-plus years now they have saved buildings and built new ones, sorted parachutes, advocated for aviation history, worked hand in hand with the National Park Service and promoted various ATI sites.

We list them here and invite members with an interest in serving to let us know what talents you can contribute. If you aren't quite ready to be on the board, perhaps you'd consider being an advisor. That way you can familiarize yourself with ATI, join in on projects as needed, and advance to the board at the best time.

Currently the ATI Board of Trustee members are:

- Marvin Christian, president
- Helen Kavanaugh Jones, 1st vice president
- Betty Darst, 2nd vice president
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The issue of *The Wright Flyer* that you're reading is the 20th since Nancy Horlacher, right, and Helen Kavanaugh Jones became its editors—Helen as writer and Nancy for layout. Our first product was the December 2005 edition that retained the format and coloring previously used. In the next issue (spring 2006) we introduced a new format and in spring 2010 we used color. We don't pretend to cover all the aviation news hereabouts, but we try to hit the highlights as they touch Aviation Trail sites. Let us know how we're doing. You can e mail Helen, retired from Wright-Patterson AFB, at h3deitz@hotmail.com or Nancy, a local history specialist at Dayton Metro Library, at nhorlacher@daytonmetrolibrary.org. (Photo by Lisa Rickey)

TWO AVIATION POWER POINT SHOWS READY FOR PUBLIC VIEWING

Program chairmen—and women—take note! There are now two interesting, aviation-themed power-point shows tailored to your service club or organization.

One is “The Aviation Trail,” an interesting look at sites on the trail in the greater Miami Valley that gives a brief history of ATI. The other, “Those Wonderful Winged Women,” presented by the National Park Service is a fascinating look at the lives and accomplishments of aviatrixes before the era of Amelia Earhart.

Currently the ATI story is briefed by Marvin Christian, ATI president, but it is available for presentation by other ATI Board members. Christian includes some photos from the William Preston Mayfield collection of early aviation photos as well as ones he personally has taken over the years. The show is designed to encourage folks to tour the Trail with their families and friends.

More than 100 people already have seen the ATI show including a class at the Institute for Lifetime Learning at the University of Dayton.

The ATI story begins in November 1980 with a regional economic development conference which proposed using the area’s aviation heritage to promote the region, and continues through ATI’s establishment, projects and accomplishments to the Aviation Trail Parachute Museum. Two versions of the presentation are available—one for 40-minute programs and the other for 20-minute presentations. If you are interested in scheduling “On the Aviation Trail,” contact Marvin Christian at 937.275.5271. Donations to ATI will be accepted.



Bessie Coleman

“Those Wonderful Winged Women” is presented by Park Ranger Karen Rosga who has researched more than a dozen pioneering women of flight. Period photos of the women—often with, or in, their aeroplanes—accompany Rosga’s text which requires about an hour for a full presentation.

Included are several women who set records for “firsts” in flying: Raymonde de Laroche, the first woman to be issued a pilot’s license; Marie Marvingt, the first woman to fly a combat mission as a bomber pilot in World War I;

Harriet Quimby, the first woman to cross the English Channel by air; Bessie Coleman, the first African-American aviatrix; and Katherine Stinson, the first woman to carry mail by air.

Rosga’s tale crosses international boundaries, beginning in the United States where three of the 119 pilots taught to fly on Huffman Prairie were women, to France, England, Russia, and China.

There’s also a touch of fashion in the story: Matilde Moisant in the 1910s encouraged women to give up dresses for flying, and developed her own signature purple ensemble. The hobbleskirt? Attribute that to Mrs. Hart Berg, the first woman to fly as a passenger, who didn’t want her skirts to immodestly billow up in the wind.



The Wright Cycle Company as it appeared when the Wright brothers rented the building.

DAYTON’S NATIONAL PARK TO CELEBRATE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Dayton’s national park—the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park—will be 20 years old this fall, and there’ll be a party to celebrate.

Two “parties,” in fact. Both at the Wright-Dunbar Interpretive Center, 16 S. Williams St., Dayton. The first, planned for Tuesday, Oct. 16, will be a ceremonial celebration, slated for 10 a.m., paying tribute to those who helped make the park a reality.

The second, the park’s community event, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to mid-afternoon, with many activities for the kids.

Read the next issue of *The Wright Flyer* for more details. If you care to volunteer for either event, call the park at 937.225.7705.

CONSTANT CONTACT: ATI AND AVIATION E-NEWS TO YOU

ATI is now keeping in touch with its members via Constant Contact—a kind of e-mail information board about aviation-related events.

The inexpensive service enables non-profits, organizations and companies to get news and reminders out quickly to its members.

Perhaps you've already received one or more such messages. If not, and you'd like to receive them, send your e-mail address to ATI board member Ann Armstrong Ingoldsby at ringoldsby@woh.rr.com with a short note to add you to the Constant Contact e-mailing list.

At your request, you can remove your name from the list at any time. Also, tell us what you think of Constant Contact. Are the ATI messages helpful, duplicative, too long or too short?

HALL OF FAME TO INDUCT FOUR AVIATION NOTABLES IN FALL 2012

In its 50th anniversary year the National Aviation Hall of Fame will induct four persons this fall who were aviation pioneers in their fields of expertise.

The naming was made during Aviation Trail's Dec. 17th anniversary of flight dinner and ceremony at the Presidential Banquet Center.

Planning is progressing to honor the enshrinees Saturday, Oct. 6, in Dayton. They are:

--Geraldyn "Jerrie" Cobb, a speed and altitude record-setter who passed the test regimen for astronauts in the Mercury program (but was not part of the Mercury team) and was a nominee in 1981 for the Nobel peace prize for flying, as a private pilot, humanitarian missions in the Amazon.

--Keith Ferris, aviation artist who founded the American Society of Aviation Artists and developed aircraft paint schemes, especially camouflage patterns, for military aircraft

--Elwood R. Quesada, posthumously, a pioneer in aircraft refueling procedures as early as 1929, who was Tactical Air Command's first commander and a federal aviation director

-- Richard T. Whitcomb, posthumously, an aeronautical engineer who specialized in aerodynamic design, especially the supercritical airfoil and winglets for fuel efficiency.

ATI's DEC. 17th EVENT TOPS 150 DINERS ;

W. WRIGHT HONORED

The Aviation Trail event chosen to kick off a year-long, local celebration of Wilbur Wright 100 years after his death was successful by whatever measure you judge it.

One hundred fifty attendees gathered Dec. 17 at the beautifully decorated Presidential Banquet Center to launch a celebratory year with toasts, speeches, announcements, food and exhibits on the man.

Wright expert Dr. Tom Crouch, senior curator of the Division of Aeronautics at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, took as his theme "Wilbur Wright...A Life of Consequence."

Dawne Dewey, head of Special Collections and Archives at Wright State University used the same theme in her comments with a backdrop of seldom-seen photos of Wilbur researched by Wright State students from its Wright collection. The display was a teaser for the full-scale one which will travel to various aviation events this year.

Other presenters included Ron Kaplan representing the National Aviation Hall of Fame who introduced the four aviation pioneers to be inducted into the 2012 National Aviation Hall of Fame this fall. (See box.) Unveiling the inductees photos were four young women who have participated in the Wings of Women program centered at the Hall of Fame.

Historic interpreters also took to the podium. National Park Service Ranger Karen Rosga became the Wrights' cook Carrie Kaylor Grumbach, and Betty Darst dressed as Katharine Wright. ATI's Steve Brown followed the distaff presenters with his own comments on Wilbur Wright.

Mark your calendars now for Saturday, Dec. 15, for the grand finale to this year's tribute to Wilbur Wright. We hope to see all of you again.



The National Park Service's Wright-Dunbar Visitor Center at 16 S. Williams St., Dayton, now has this full-sized replica of the 1902 Wright glider in its main lobby. It is a donation of the WACO Aircraft Museum in Troy, Ohio, where it was displayed from 2004 until this past December. The construction crew was Jerry Beech, Howard DuFour, Jay Phipps and Jack Ohmart. *Photo courtesy of the NPS*

YES, A SHUTTLE, SORT OF, WILL LAND IN DAYTON THIS SUMMER

Yes, part of a NASA Space Shuttle--a crew compartment trainer or "simulator" of the Shuttle's cockpit--is coming to the Miami Valley this July. Its "flight" in a Super Guppy cargo plane from NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston to the National Museum of the United States Air Force, will be a red-letter day for the museum.

There it will go immediately on interim display in the Cold War Gallery until the new Space Gallery is completed. The trainer was used for training all Air Force Shuttle astronauts. It will consist of the flight deck, mid-deck, display panels, sets and lights used by Shuttle crews.

Even more exciting is that with the "can-do" attitude prevalent among area aviation enthusiasts, museum personnel will build a full-scale mock-up of the Shuttle's payload bay and develop other new exhibits with an emphasis on science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

The CCT from NASA "...will allow the public to have an up-close and personal look into the cockpit and mid-deck areas," according to museum Director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Jack Hudson.

One of the unique features of the new, fourth building will be the creation of dedicated, interactive spaces for learning. Three Learning Modes will provide a unique environment for lectures and demonstrations, as well as extensions of the exhibit experience. These 60-seat "gallery classrooms" will allow museum staff to facilitate new STEM experiences.

Guest scientists and engineers from Air Force organizations, the aerospace industry and area colleges and universities will be invited to share their expertise. Multimedia presentations will introduce students to air and space missions and the men and women responsible for them.

The Air Force Museum Foundation has raised \$38 million of the \$48 million needed for the new, fourth building. Construction is scheduled to begin in 2013 with completion in 2014.

In April of last year NASA announced where the three actual Shuttles and one Shuttle orbiter would be donated: Kennedy Space Center, Smithsonian, California Science Center and the Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum.

NEW WRIGHT FAMILY ITEMS DONATED TO WRIGHT STATE

A photograph album documenting Wilbur Wright's flights at Pau, France, in 1909--compiled by French photographer L. Callizo-- has been donated to Wright State University.

The album, and other items, are from Marianne Miller Hudec, a great-niece to Wilbur and Orville Wright and the daughter of Ivonette Wright Miller who was instrumental in bringing the Wright collection to the university in 1975.

An inscription on the album to Wilbur Wright as a personal gift from the photographer adds to the album's value.

Other items donated include postcards sent by Wilbur from France, original photographs, and Orville's membership card to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Special Collections and Archives is located on the 4th floor of the Paul Laurence Dunbar Library on the school's campus. For more information about the newly donated material, call 937.775.2092 or Dawne Dewey, head of Special Collections and Archives.



This postcard was sent by Wilbur Wright while in France to his niece Ivonette Wright Miller. It, other items, and a photograph album documenting Wilbur's flights at Pau, France, in 1909 were recently donated to Wright State University, Special Collections and Archives. The album was compiled by French photographer L. Callizo who inscribed it as a personal gift to Wilbur. Postcard image courtesy of WSU.



GOING TO THE DOGS WITH WILBUR AND ORVILLE WRIGHT

Lovers of dogs and the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park, take note!

You and your leashed dogs—as well as anyone without pets—are invited to meet at the Simms Station parking area of Huffman Prairie Flying Field for a doggie talk and walk.

The event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. May 26 on the Flying Field on Wright-Patterson Air Force Base; use Gate 16A off Rt. 444.

The “doggie talk” refers to Flyer and Scipio, pets of the famous brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright whose lives were touched by the canines when they were needed most.

Following the short talk, visitors and pets will walk the perimeter of the Flying Field. For more information call the HPFF Interpretive Center 937.425.0008.



Scipio

BIKE-WITH-A-RANGER TOUR ROUTES ANNOUNCED FOR 2012

The National Park Service has announced its Bike-with-a-Ranger tour program for this summer—Memorial Day through Labor Day. Each is focused on familiarizing riders with sites linked to early aviation and/or the Wright brothers.

As in previous years some tours require pre-registration, according to tour director and Park Ranger Bob Dues, so potential participants should take heed of all requirements for each tour. Dues will lead each group again this year.

Tours begin at either the Wright-Dunbar Interpretive Center, 16 S. Williams St., or the Huffman Prairie Interpretive Center at Wright Brothers Memorial on Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

For the biking schedule or more information, go to the web site for the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park (<http://www.nps.gov/daav/planyourvisit/bicyclinginformation.htm>) or call 937.225.7705.

KIDS' CORNER

NPS'S NATURE QUEST KIDS' PROGRAM UNDERWAY FOR THOSE THREE TO 10

In mid-January the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park launched Nature Quest, focused on home-schooled kids, but open to any child who is three to 10 years old.

The program, which is free of charge, seeks to teach skills that will encourage youngsters to explore the natural world around them. By late March, with pre-school and Head Start kids who joined the program, about 150 children had participated in Nature Quest.

National Park Service rangers are the teachers and a variety of topics are included in the 90-minute programs which can include: hiking, birds and their migration and camouflage, animals in winter and at night, and rocks, fossils and soil. By late March, with pre-school and Head Start kids who joined the program, about 150 children had participated in Nature Quest.

Instructor-rangers Maribeth Kambitsch and Ryan Qualls say that all sessions, which began Jan. 18 and are held every other week at 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. until the end of April, are at the Park's Wright-Dunbar Interpretive Center, 16 S. Williams St., Dayton.



Bike-With-A-Ranger Tour in 2011.

AVIATION HERITAGE SPEAKERS TO TAKE TO THE ENGINEERS CLUB PODIUM

The Aviation Heritage Speaker Series, hosted by the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park, will feature speakers in May and July.

Peter L. Jakab, Ph.D., associate director for collections and curator of early flight at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, will take to the podium Wednesday, May 23, for an address about the Wright brothers.

On Sunday, July 1, Simine Short, aviation researcher and historian, will present "Locomotive to Aeromotive: Octave Chanute and the Transportation Revolution."

Both lectures are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Engineers Club, 110 E. Monument Ave., Dayton. The public is welcome; admission is free and no reservations are required.

Jakab's areas of specialization include the history of technology, aerospace history, and American social and cultural history. At the NASM he has curated numerous exhibitions and frequently lectured on the Wright brothers and pioneer aviation and the history of technology and invention.

The Wright Brothers & the Invention of the Aerial Age is his most recent, major exhibition and it opened at the museum in October of the centennial year of flight, 2003. His curatorial work also has included World War I and the Vietnam War.

Jakab's prior museum work includes stays at the Edison National Historic Site, West Orange, N.J., and the New Jersey Historical Commission. His publications include the books *Visions of a Flying Machine: The Wright Brothers and the Process of Invention*, and *The Published Writings of Wilbur and Orville Wright*, both by the Smithsonian Press, and *The Wright Brothers and the Invention of the Aerial Age*, National Geographic Society.

Jakab's BA, MA, and Ph.D. are in American history from Rutgers University. He joined the Smithsonian's NASM in 1983.

Ms. Short has written more than 100 articles on the history of motorless flight and is published in the United States and Europe. Her Chanute book published by the University of Illinois press—of the same title as her talk—is available in multiple outlets, online, publisher's website, and the gift shop at the Wright Brothers National Memorial.

Her book, an in-depth look at Chanute as an influential engineer and aviation pioneer, reveals his many engineering accomplishments including ones unrelated to aviation: bridge design, railroad track construction, and wood preservation.

Ms. Short's text brings to light many previously overlooked facets of Chanute's professional and personal life and establishes him as a preeminent engineer and mentor in the history of transportation in the U.S. and the development of the airplane.

The forward of Ms. Short's book was penned by Tom Crouch, senior curator of aeronautics, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, who complimented the work highly. He wrote, "We have waited a long time for a solid biography of Octave Chanute. Simine Short has given

us a book worth waiting for. She succeeds in situating the details of Chanute's long life and extraordinary career squarely in the context of time."

Ms. Short received her degree in natural sciences from the Liebig-Schule in Berlin, Germany, and came to the United States as an electron microscopist. She is retired from the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., but works part time in the Material Science Division there as senior editor/writer.

PARK'S ECONOMIC IMPACT

A National Park Service report made public in February shows that the 63,961 visitors to Dayton's National Park in 2010 spent \$3.3 million in the Dayton area. That spending supported 57 jobs in the local area. The economic impact of the park's partner organizations, which include Aviation Trail, Inc., is not reflected in these figures which only represent direct spending by the National Park Service. It is estimated that when you include the impact of the Park's partners, the job numbers are close to 90 and the spending figures exceed \$5 million.



A GPS-guided parachute system like this one—a 2K Screamer—has been donated to the Aviation Trail Parachute Museum. Developed for high altitude and very accurate delivery needed by U.S. forces in Afghanistan, its first operational drop took place Aug. 31, 2006. Three hundred systems were deployed for use while formal, required documents were staffed. In operation the Screamer deploys a 220-square-foot Ram Air Drogue parafoil (shown here) immediately after leaving the aircraft and begins a straight-line, high-speed flight toward the target. Via GPS it uses an Airborne Guidance Unit to steer itself to a point where a Pocket G-12 parachute slows its speed for a soft touchdown. The Screamer spends 8 to 10 minutes aloft and its payload is 500-2,200 lbs. It was developed and rapidly fielded by the U.S. Army Natick Soldier Research and Development and Engineering Center as a temporary solution to the needs in Afghanistan. Support came from other Defense Department organizations including the U.S. Air Force Air Mobility Command at Scott AFB, Ill. (Photo courtesy of Air Mobility Command)



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REMINDERS

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--Vectren Dayton Air Show, July 7-8, Dayton International Airport

--EAA AirVenture, July 23-20, Oshkosh, Wis.

--Cleveland (Ohio) National Air Show, Sept. 1, 2, 3, Burke Lakefront Airport, Cleveland

--WACO Homecoming Fly-in, Sept. 14-16, Historic WACO Field, Troy, Ohio

--National Aviation Hall of Fame 50th anniversary inductee ceremony Saturday, Oct. 6, Dayton, Ohio

AVIATION TRAIL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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