



25TH Anniversary Celebration

AVDYNE AEROSERVICES, LLC



RECOGNIZING

Superior Aviation Maintenance

Jerome Hodge, President & CEO

Honoring 25 Years of Excellence in
Aviation Maintenance and Workforce Development

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 2025 | 5:00 PM

The ElkrIDGE Furnace Inn
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"Celebrating 25 Years of Flight, Family, and Forward Motion"



EVENING PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies: **Gabriel J. Christian, Esq.**
Chief Operating Officer, AvDyne AeroServices, LLC

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM | GUEST ARRIVAL AND COCKTAIL HOUR

6:00 PM - 6:15 PM | PRAYER AND OPENING REMARKS

6:15 PM - 6:30 PM | VIP RECOGNITION

The Office of Maryland Governor Wes Moore

Honorable Aisha N. Braveboy, Esq., Prince George's County Executive

HHH Prince Ermias Sahle Selassie Haile Selassie, Crown Council of Ethiopia

Mesfin Tasew Bekele, CEO, Ethiopian Airlines

6:45 PM - 7:00 PM | ANNIVERSARY VIDEO

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM | BUFFET DINNER

Introduction of Keynote Speaker: Gabriel J. Christian, Esq., COO

Keynote Address: Jerome Hodges, President and CEO, AvDyne Aeroservices, LLC

8:00 PM - 8:15 PM | RECOGNITION CEREMONY

8:15 PM - 8:30 PM | VIP REMARKS

8:30 PM - 8:45 PM | CLOSING REMARKS

8:45 PM - 10:00 PM | FELLOWSHIP AND NETWORKING



AvDyne Ascends!

How aviation maintenance company AvDyne is walking in the spirit of Colonel John Robinson

By Gabriel J. Christian, Esquire
Chief Operating Officer, AvDyne AeroServices, LLC

When AvDyne AeroServices, LLC was formed more than 25 years ago as an aviation maintenance company, its founder Jerome Hodge had a grand vision. Hodge shared with me many years ago, that he envisaged a world-class maintenance and repair company that would be a national leader in aviation maintenance science and vocational training.

Hodge had served as a flight engineer and aviation technician with the U.S. Air Force for 21 years and founded AvDyne in 2001 after he retired. I met Jerome Hodge in 2009 while we were volunteering with the East Coast Chapter Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. (ECCTAI).

ECCTAI is headquartered in Washington, D.C. and is the national capital area's chapter for the Tuskegee Airmen. The organization is dedicated to promoting aviation/

science, technology, engineering, and mathematics careers among youth, while preserving the heroic legacy of the World War II Tuskegee Airmen. ECCTAI is part of the national Tuskegee Airmen, Inc.

Today, AvDyne is a major player in the aircraft maintenance field in the United States, supporting aircraft for major passenger fleets at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, Dulles International Airport, and Baltimore/Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport.

Forging New Ties

In September 2022, AvDyne secured the leadership of Capt. Abiy Makonnen Berehe as its new chief commercial officer. That relationship came courtesy of the Law Offices of Gabriel J. Christian & Associates, LLC., which had business relationships within the Ethiopian community, including with Prince Ermias Sahle Selassie and the Ethiopian Crown Council and Ethiopian financial services executive Mel Tewahade of Infinity Wealth Management of Denver, Colorado.

Anyone with a sense of African aviation history knows that Emperor Haile Selassie was the visionary behind the Ethiopian Air Force, Ethiopian Airlines and the Ethiopian Aviation Academy – now a university. Emperor Selassie was the first African leader in history to direct the design, funding and manufacture of an aircraft.

He did so alongside German engineer Ludwig Weber and the Ethiopian technicians' collaborative efforts; Tsehay (named after Selassie's daughter) was built in 1935. The plane was seized as war booty by the invading



Avdyne executives at Addis Ababa Ethiopia gravesite monument of legendary African American aviator Colonel John Robinson, Commander of the Ethiopian Air Force. L-R: Gedeon Kidanu, Gabriel Christian, Gregory Hodge, Jerome Hodge, Abiy Makonnen and Teodros Gugsu



*Ethiopia's Tsehay I (manufactured in 1935) – The First Aircraft built in an African led nation was returned by Italy in 2024
(Photo courtesy Gabriel Christian)*

Italian forces in 1936 but finally returned to Ethiopia on January 30, 2024. The Ethiopians have built a light trainer aircraft, Tsehay II, as of 2024, as they continue to advance in aircraft manufacturing.

Within a few months of strategizing between AvDyne leadership, relations were forged with Ethiopian Airlines – the largest carrier in Africa and the fourth largest airline in the world by routes covered. A memorandum of understanding (MOU) with Ethiopian Airlines is dedicated to making manifest AvDyne's vision to be a world leader in the aviation maintenance and aerospace science education space.

That MOU has a primary focus on aviation science education, to include partnering Ethiopian Airlines University with Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) in the United States. HBCUs with aviation science education programs such as the University of Maryland Eastern Shore and Delaware State would see immediate benefits from a partnership with a world-class airline and its well-respected aviation university.

The Brown Condor

As of June 1, 2023, AvDyne became a major aviation maintenance provider to American Airlines-PSA at Ronald Reagan National Airport in Washington, D.C. In that venture, AvDyne has secured the services of 195 new aviation technicians, most of whom were trained at the Ethiopian Airlines Maintenance Academy.

History records that aviation proficiency for pilot training and aviation maintenance in Ethiopia benefited from the leadership of Col. John Robinson, aka "The Brown Condor." Robinson was the most eminent African



John Charles Robinson (November 26, 1903-March 27, 1954) was an American aviator and activist, known as the "Brown Condor" for his service in the Imperial Ethiopian Air Force against Fascist Italy. Robinson pushed for equal opportunities for African Americans during his early career and was able to open his own aviation school in Chicago, in addition to initiating a program for Black pilots at his college, Tuskegee Institute (now Tuskegee University). Robinson has been called the father of the Tuskegee Airmen.
(Circa 1935 photo courtesy Ethiopia)

American aviator and aviation maintenance pioneer of his generation. He rose to leadership of the Ethiopian Air Force at the direction of Emperor Haile Selassie.

A skilled aerial defender of Ethiopia during the Italian-Ethiopian War of 1935-1941, Robinson died in Ethiopia in 1954 while on a mission for Ethiopian Airlines, of which he was an early inspiration and pilot instructor.

One of Robinson's early students was 16-year-old Ethiopian high school student Makonnen Beri. Beri rose to become Capt. Beri, the personal pilot of Emperor Selassie. He flew for Ethiopian Airlines for more than 40 years and was the father of AvDyne's current Chief Commercial Officer, Capt. Abiy Makonnen.

Truly, AvDyne walks in the spirit of Col. Robinson. In the words of AvDyne CEO Hodge, "We shall continue to accomplish Robinson's noble mission of being the best we can be in aviation science in all spheres. For more than nearly two decades, AvDyne has been a strong supporter of the East Coast Chapter the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. and its Youth in Aviation and scholarship programs.

The Founders of AvDyne and Honoring Those We've Lost

AvDyne would not exist without the dedication of the five original mechanics who helped launch our journey: Lynn Eaton, Chris Cromer, Don Haas, Shawn Delaguca,

and Jason Garber. Lynn and Chris went on to devote more than 20 years to building AvDyne, shaping our identity through their leadership and commitment.

We respectfully honor the memory of those who have passed, whose legacies remain deeply woven into the fabric of AvDyne:



Eric Nash—A retired Navy veteran, Eric devoted over 50 years to aviation—more than 15 of those with AvDyne. Long before joining the team professionally, he was a trusted friend. Once onboard, Eric quickly became my most dependable supervisor and a dear companion. He passed away in January 2022, leaving behind a legacy of excellence and integrity.



Lynn Eaton—My journey with Lynn began even before AvDyne. He worked at Signature Flight Support prior to my arrival and played a pivotal role in my understanding of both airline operations and general aviation. As a co-founder and Inspector, Lynn was instrumental in shaping AvDyne. He retired and passed away in January 2021, but his impact is enduring.



Joe Kaufman—Joe joined us several years into AvDyne's growth and quickly proved himself as an exceptional technician. He became a lead mechanic and one of the most skilled members of our team. His untimely passing in 2023 left a void felt by all who worked beside him.

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AVDYNE AEROSERVICES

Lifting Legacies, Fueling Futures

25 in 25 Journal Feature

AvDyne AeroServices proudly launches its "Lifting Legacies" Fundraiser supporting aviation excellence, global workforce development, and the next generation of aerospace leaders. All proceeds benefit the **East Coast Chapter Tuskegee Airmen Inc.'s Herbert H. Jones, Jr. Youth in Aviation Program (YIAP)**, founded in 1996, which has uplifted over 300 students on their journey into aviation.

Under the leadership of Executive Director Yvonne McGee, YIAP inspires and equips future pilots, technicians, engineers, air traffic controllers, and other professionals across the aviation industry.

Learn more at www.ecctai.org/programs

If you have any questions, please reach out to Vanessa Andrew Butler at vbutler@avdyne.com.

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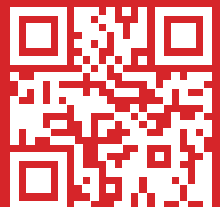


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#LiftingLegacies AvDyneSoars



Recognizing Jerome Hodge's Journey in Aviation Science

Born in 1957 on the U.S. mainland, Jerome Hodge grew up in a proud and hard-working American family. He was raised by parents who valued discipline, faith, and education. His father and mother nurtured in him and his siblings a deep sense of integrity and the belief that one could rise through perseverance and service.

As a young boy, Jerome was captivated by the sound of jet engines overhead and the precise movements of aircraft. His fascination with flight mechanics and systems would later become a calling—one that led him to a distinguished military career and entrepreneurial success.

Jerome joined the United States Air Force, where he found the ideal environment to combine his mechanical interests with structured leadership. While the Army uses the term MOS (Military Occupational Specialty), the Air Force uses AFSC—Air Force Specialty Code. Jerome's AFSC began in jet engine and helicopter maintenance, and he spent the first five years of his career as a jet propulsion and rotary-wing aircraft technician. He worked on aircraft such as the F-4 Phantom and UH-1N Huey helicopters, participating in operations that included rescue missions and tactical support.

He expanded his technical scope by working on C-130 E and H aircraft, gaining flight status as a flying crew chief and eventually earning designation as a professional flight engineer—a highly skilled role essential to the operation of large military aircraft.

"People see three people in a cockpit and assume the third is a navigator," Jerome explains. "But that third person is actually the flight engineer, responsible for monitoring and managing the aircraft's systems—

flight controls, fuel, engines, electrical systems—and assisting with navigation. We're the systems backup and operational nerve center of the aircraft."

Jerome's final years in the military were spent flying the KC-10 Extender, a wide-body aerial refueling tanker. He served for 21 years, with more than a decade in flight status, accumulating extensive flight hours and rising to expert-level proficiency in aircraft operations.

Following his retirement from the U.S. Air Force, Jerome embarked on a new mission—bringing his aviation experience to the private sector. In January 2000, he founded Avdyne AeroServices, an aviation maintenance and ground services company. Headquartered in Maryland, Avdyne now services major commercial carriers at BWI Thurgood Marshall International Airport, Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, and Dulles International Airport.

Jerome leads Avdyne as Chief Executive Officer, applying the same precision, discipline, and mission-driven leadership that defined his military career. The company is also a model for workforce development, training and employing aviation technicians, many from underserved communities, and giving them the opportunity to build meaningful careers in aerospace.

A pillar of Jerome's strength is his wife and business partner, Denise Hodge, whose unwavering support has been instrumental to the family's success and the growth of their company. Together, they have raised three children—Terica, Tyrone, Gregory. All three children carry forward the family values of service, excellence, and self-determination.

As of 2025 Avdyne has grown into a 220-person company with the leadership of new executive members





*The Hodge Family: (front)
Jerome & Denise, (back)
Gregory, Tyrone, and Terica.*

Chief Commercial Officer Captain Abiy Makonnen, Chief Operating Officer Gabriel J. Christian Esquire,



*Jerome and wife and
business partner, Denise.*

Vice President Gregory Hodge, and Chief Technical Officer Gedeon Kidanu. With a significant number of Ethiopian Airlines Academy trained aviation engineers and a major contract with PSA American Airlines and collaboration with Ethiopian Airlines, AvDyne is well positioned for future growth. Indeed, AvDyne is laying the basis for an aviation maintenance academy in honor of the late Tuskegee Airman Major Anderson and our other greats in aviation science such as John Robinson.

Jerome Hodge's journey—from his 1957 birth on American soil, through his service in the U.S. Air Force, to his entrepreneurial leadership in aviation maintenance—is a testament to the power of discipline, vision, and purpose. He has not only flown aircraft; he has lifted people, communities, and industries. His story is one of ascension—of taking flight and never looking back.

AvDyne At Work...





HISTORY

In the 1940s, there was so much racial segregation that many African-Americans with college degrees, of working age, realized there was no equality here in the United States. When the opportunity to join the military during World War II, 966 African-Americans joined the U.S. Army Air Corps to become aviators. However, the many enlisted men were trained at isolated training complex at Moton Field. This field was just outside of Tuskegee, Alabama at the Tuskegee Institute campus. Segregation at the time severely limited the recruits' mobility, resulting in most of their time being spent on base.

Moton Field was the training site that produced several successful aviators. Under the command of **Benjamin O. Davis, Jr.** (who was later to become the U.S. Air Force first Black Brig. General) there were 450 African-American fighter pilots fought in the aerial war over North Africa, Sicily and Europe. The gallant men flew the P-40, P-39, P-47, and P-51 aircraft, which enabled them to fly 15,522 sorties and complete 1578 missions alongside of the 12th Tactical U.S. Army Air Force and the 15th Strategic U.S. Army Air Force. The men and women created their own community. They were able to shop, eat, meet, and fellowship with one another safely within a segregated environment.

The Germans called the many aviators "Schwartz Vogelmen" (Black Birdmen), because they feared and respected their skills. Caucasian American bomber crews had lost so many bombers prior to the Red

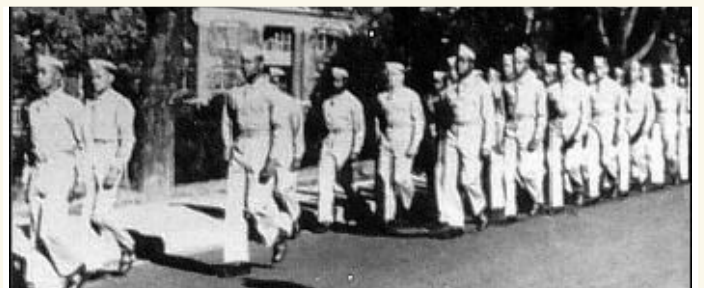
Tail Angels joining their mission. The bomber crews reverently referred to them as the "Red Tail Angels" because of the unique identifying red paint on the tail assemblies of their many aircraft, as well as their reputation for not losing any bombers to enemy fighters during the escort mission over strategic targets in Europe.



The 99th Fighter Squadron, which had already distinguished itself over Northern Africa, Sicily and Anzio, was joined by three more Black squadrons (the 100th, 301st and 302nd) to be designated as the 332nd Fighter Group. From Italian bases they also destroyed enemy rail traffic, coastal surveillance stations, and hundreds of vehicles on air to ground strafing missions. Sixty-six

of these pilots were killed in aerial combat while another 32 were shot down and captured as prisoners of war.

These Black airmen came home with 150 Distinguished Flying Crosses, Legions of Merit, Silver Stars, Purple Hearts, The Croix de Guerre and the Red Star of Yugoslavia.



Other Black Pilots, navigators, bombardiers and crewmen who were trained for medium bombardment duty were combined with the 332nd combat returnees into the 477th Composite Group (B-25's and P-47's). This group never entered combat because of the surrender of Germany and Japan in 1945. Significantly, the group's demands for parity and recognition as competent military professionals, combined with the magnificent wartime record of the 99th and the 332nd, caused the U.S. War Department to review its racial policies.



For every Black pilot there were ten other civilian or military Black men and women on ground support duty. Many of these men and women remained in the military service during the post-World War II era and spearheaded

the integration of the armed forces of the United States with their integration into the U.S. Air Force in 1949. Their success and achievement is evidenced by the elevation of three of these pioneers to flag rank: the late Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James; our nation's first Black four-star general, Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., USAF (Ret.); and Major Gen. Lucius Theus, USAF (Ret.).

Major achievements are attributable to many of those who returned to civilian life and earned positions of leadership and respect as businessmen, corporate executives, religious leaders, lawyers, doctors, bankers, educators and politicians.

Nearly 30 years of anonymity ended in 1972 with the founding of the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. in Detroit, Michigan. Organized as a nonpartisan, non-military, and non-profit national entity, the organization exists primarily to motivate and inspire young Americans to become participants in our nation's democratic process.

For more information, visit The Tuskegee Airmen Story page and the Resources page or download a PDF of *The Brief History of the Tuskegee Airmen* as revised by the Alonzo Smith, Jr., Lt. Col. USAF (Ret.). <https://www.ecctai.org/history>



Founded in 1973, the East Coast Chapter Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. (ECCTAI) is the oldest and largest chapter of the renowned Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. ECCTAI has about 100 members from diverse backgrounds, which include Tuskegee Airmen heritage-kindred descendants, active duty and retired military, civil servants and private citizens from all walks of life.



AVDYNE AEROSERVICE, LLC

Executive Team

Jerome Hodge - President & CEO
 Gregory Hodge - Vice-President
 Denise Hodge - Owner
 Gabriel J. Christian - Chief Operations Officer
 Captain Abiy Makonnen Berehe - Chief Commercial Officer
 Gedeon Kidanu - Chief Technical Officer

Administrative Team

Jessica Latham - Office and Accounting Manager
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 Dr. Samuel Christian - Medical Officer
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East Coast Chapter Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. Presents

General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr. 34th Annual Golf Classic



The East Coast Chapter Tuskegee Airmen, Inc.'s signature fundraising event, the General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr. 34th Annual Golf Classic, will be held Aug. 11 at the Norbeck Country Club in Rockville, Maryland, one of the state's premier courses.

Check-in begins at 6:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

All golfer skill levels are welcome. Contests include: \$5,000 hole-in-one; \$5,000 putting contest; and \$1,000 closest to the pin, as well as raffle prizes. Participants will enjoy lush greens, fun and challenging fairways and an appetizing lunch, while contributing to a worthy cause.

For more information about the golf classic, to include corporate sponsorship opportunities, contact Robert Bullett at rbullett@yahoo.com.



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