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Daisy































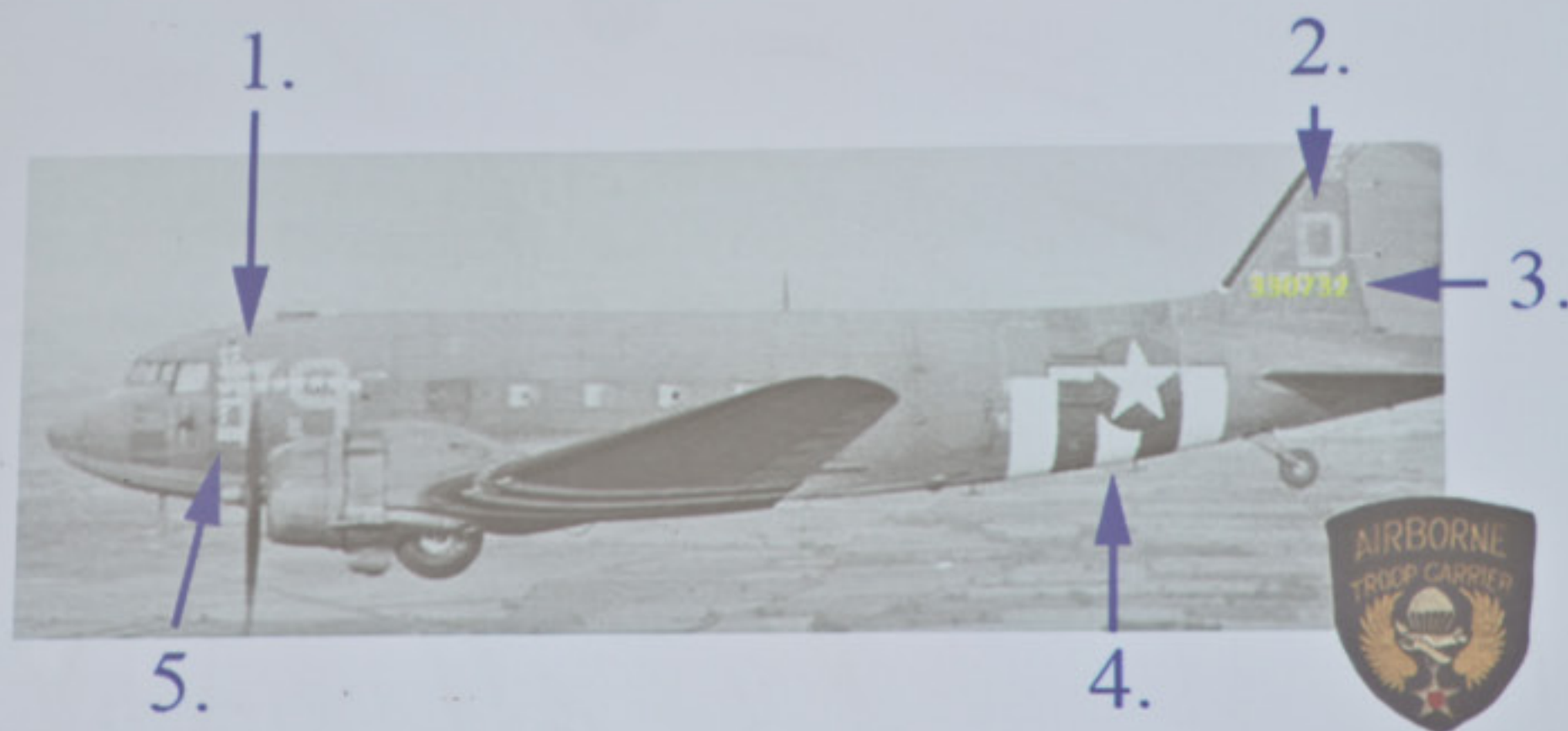








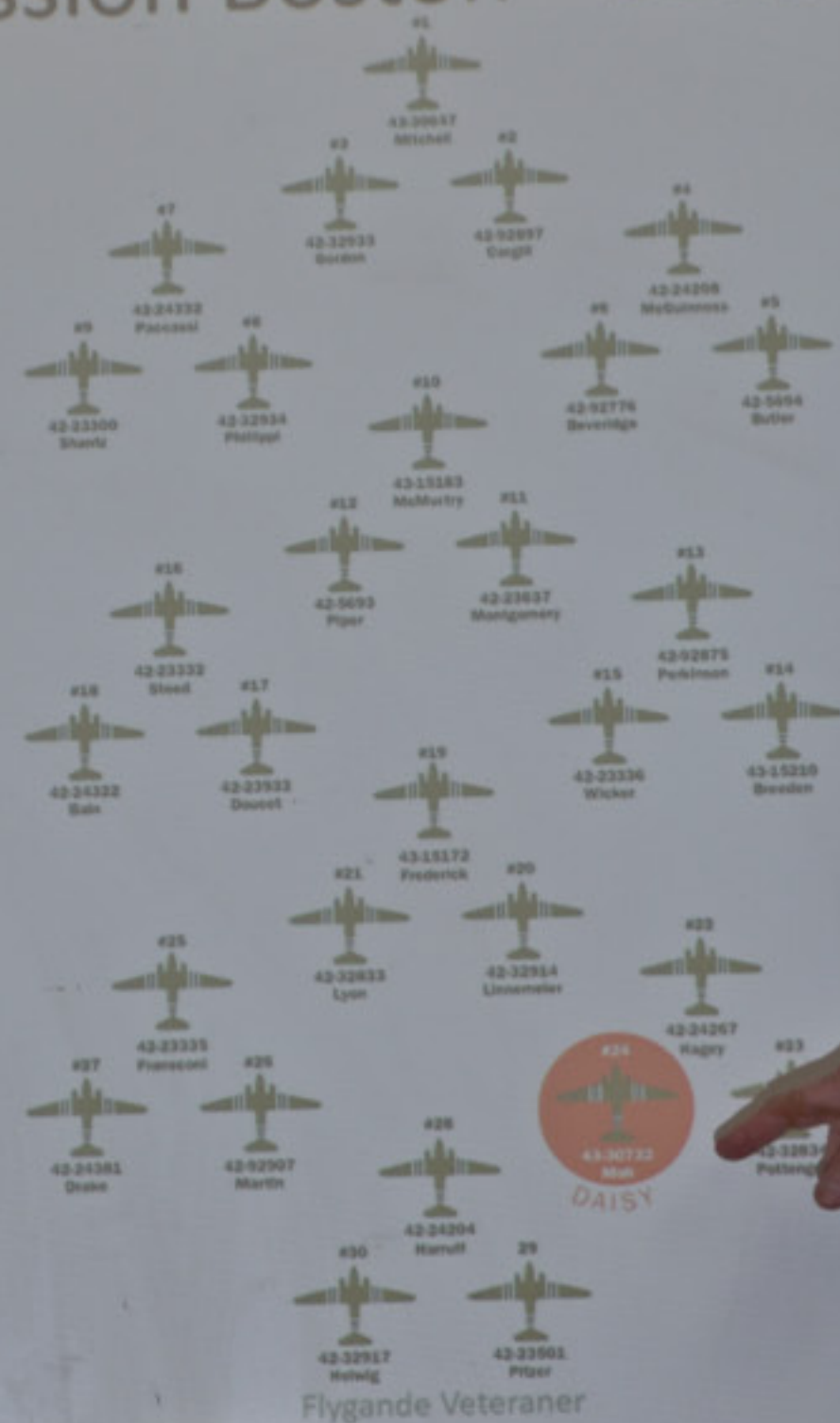
Daisy with D-Day Invasion Stripes





Mission Boston – Serial 24

Take off: Barkston Heath
Dropzone: T
Time to drop: 02:32



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Daisy
troopers

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Mission Boston

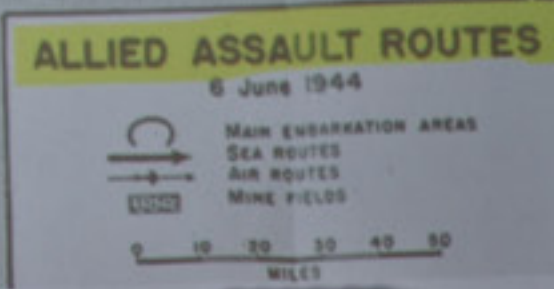
Definition of:

- Routes
- Radio beacons
- Lamp beacons
- Altitudes
- Magnetic courses
- Timing between beacons

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C-47 towing gliders

Un planeur Waco de l'une des deux divisions aéroportées américaines. Plus léger que le Horsa britannique, le Waco est moins rigide et donc moins fragile. Ce qui est heureux, les Landing Zones prévues dans le Cotentin étant inadéquates en raison des nombreuses mines qui barrent le paysage.



Waco CG-4A was the most widely used American troop/cargo military glider of WWII. It was designated the CG-4A by the USAAF and named Hadrian.

The CG-4A could carry 13 troops and their equipment. Cargo loads could be a Jeep, a 75 mm howitzer or a $\frac{1}{4}$ ton trailer loaded through the upward-hinged nose section.

On the 23rd, Daisy was towing a Waco glider. 408 C-47s with 408 gliders and 3000 men took off. Problem with a number of Short Stirlings on higher altitude. Altitude

What happened with 43-30732?

- Daisy was transferred to RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation), an organisation within the US State Administration which was selling the war surplus equipment.
- Daisy was converted from a military C-47 to a civilian DC-3C by Canada Air LTD
- The big cargo doors was replaced by a passenger door and the cabin was made more soundproof and got more comfortable chairs.
- 43-30732 became LN-IAF, then SE-CFP, then to Swedish Air Force as 79006. Then became SE-CFP again and is now operated by Flygande Veteraner!



Daisy's paintings after the war



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