

THE Airstream



The Last 910th Deployment
Comes Home ... Page 4

Getting prepared for three major inspections

Col. Timothy J. Thomson
Commander

Our focus over the next two months and UTAs continues to be three inspections facing us this fall. The Unit Compliance Inspection (UCI) for the Wing determines if we are in compliance with Air Force/Air Force Reserve Command guidance; the Maintenance Standardization and Evaluation Program (MSEP) evaluates maintenance procedures, evaluations and training; and the Health Services Inspection (HSI) in the Medical Squadron evaluates all of the health services and medical programs.

The UCI and MSEP are conducted by the Air Force Reserve Command Inspector General (AFRC/IG) and the HSI is conducted by the Air Force Inspection Agency (AFIA).

All of these inspections are demanding and will ultimately show the health and condition of our programs throughout the Wing. I established a UCI Working Group

to help prepare for these tests and provide cross tell from other inspections.

The Medical Squadron and Maintenance Group from the 910th have built teams to help them prepare for their respective inspections too. I, along with my group and squadron commanders meet with the UCI Working Group on a regular basis to review and discuss the status of self-inspection, the UCI checklists and our compliance.

I appreciate all of the hard work that so many have done to prepare for these inspections so far. Don't let up; continue working to correct known deficiencies, because we still have time and it appears there is funding for man-days to continue your preparations.

There are three things you need to do to ensure our success in all the inspections:

Look Good. First impressions are all important in an inspection. We will get the base looking its best, but it is up to you to

make your work areas neat and clean, as well as your personal dress and appearance, complying with all aspects of uniform and grooming standards in AFI 36-2903.

Be Good. Know your various programs, document how you do them and be able to discuss them openly with the inspectors. Complete all your required training and make sure you properly document training for those you supervise.

Feel Good. Go into the inspection feeling well-prepared and confident in your program and your own abilities. Don't be arrogant with an inspector, but be confident and professional in the way you approach their inspection and questions.

This past year has been extremely busy for the 910th, first with our continuing deployments/activations and now with these major inspections but if we continue to work together, think smart, look good and we will clearly demonstrate that the 910th is the best in the business.

Are you one who's comfortable worshipping the average?

Chaplain (Maj.) Daniel Rohan
Wing Chaplain

We are a nation that worships the "average." We hear the word constantly: income averaging, the Dow Jones average, batting average, industrial average, the average American, the average husband, the average wife, the average child, etc.

Averages are dangerous as was discovered by the statistician who started to wade across a river whose average depth was two feet. He drowned in water 12 feet deep.

A story is told of what would happen to an army if the quartermaster selected 12,000 men, measured the size of their shoes, and discovered that the average size shoe was nine. If the army proceeded to order the average shoe size, the infantry would never be able to march!

Joseph Wood Krutch said once, "Instead of demanding only that the common man may be given an opportunity to become as uncommon as

possible, we make his commonness a virtue, and even in the cases of people in high positions, we sometimes praise them for being nearly indistinguishable from the average man on the street."

We have made a virtue of the average. It has replaced the Bible and almost every other norm. What is average has come to mean what is normal; what is not average abnormal. So we spend millions of dollars each year on the Gallup Poll because we need to find out what the average person thinks and does. The average has become our false god.

When God calls us "Light" and "salt" He has in mind above average people.



Chaplain (Maj.) Daniel Rohan

910th Airlift Wing Homecoming Celebration

- All 910th Airlift Wing Reservists who have received activation orders in support of Operation Noble Eagle, Operation Enduring Freedom, or Operation Iraqi Freedom including those volunteers who have filled AEF rotation vacancies are highly encouraged to actively participate in the final homecoming celebration on Friday, September 16, 2005.
- Members who have their Desert Camouflage Uniforms available are asked to wear them and participate in the ceremonial formation being held at the 76th Aerial Port Squadron Hangar 413 awaiting the final C-130 arrival.
- All base employees are invited to come to the celebration. The C-130 is scheduled to arrive at approximately 12:15 p.m. Reservists participating in DCUs are asked to report to Bldg 413 at 11:30.

'Final' deployment sets stage for end of activations



TSGt. Shawn David McCowan

Sixty 910th troops showed up behind Bldg. 407 to see their co-workers off to the "desert" one last time Aug. 5.

TSgt. Shawn David McCowan
Public Affairs Specialist

As mothers, fathers and kids shed tears for their deploying family member at the 910th Airlift Wing August 5, there was at least the reassurance that it was the final scheduled group deployment for this round of activations.

Although the mood was a bit more tense than usual with the recent news that Ohio members of the Marine Corps Reserve were killed in Iraq, families were reassured that this

was the last deployment they would have to endure for a while.

As the C-130 begrudgingly rolled down the taxiway, many 910th members joined a formation to salute the crew and passengers on their way to the Middle East in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

The past three deployments have been progressively shorter as they were all scheduled to return during the same week.

The final return is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 16. at noon.

All recently activated Airmen invited to major homecoming formation

TSgt. Shawn David McCowan
Public Affairs Specialist

After nearly four years and numerous deployments, members of the 910th Airlift Wing may get a chance to catch their breath.

Sept. 16 marks the homecoming of the last deployment under the current activation in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

The aircraft is scheduled to arrive at about noon Friday, Sept. 16, but due to possible weather and maintenance issues along the way, the actual arrival time is subject to change slightly.

All members of the 910th who were activated for OIF/OEF since Sept. 11, 2001, are scheduled to be invited to join a formation when the final aircraft arrives.

The invitation is also extended to everyone activated as home station support and activated members of the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve units here.

Col. Tim Thomson, 910th AW commander, is happy to finally honor those who have served during the largest

activation in the history of the wing.

"This is an historic event when our last plane comes home. I hope everyone shows up who has been activated and sacrificed of themselves for this mission, because they deserve to be honored," said Col. Thomson.

All eligible people wishing to take part in the formation need to report in their Desert Camouflage Uniform (DCU) no later than 11:30 a.m.

Youngstown and Cleveland media will be invited to cover the homecoming and formation, which will honor everyone activated since 9/11.

"Although we're welcoming the people coming home on that C-130, this formation will be for everyone who's been activated, and I hope everyone turns out to get the thanks they deserve," said Col. Thomson.

According to the wing Personnel Readiness office, over 700 activation orders have been cut during this period.

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On the cover...

SMSGt. Lindy Pavkovich, a 910th aviation resource manager, flies Old Glory as she and two dozen other 910th troops deploy for one more trip to the Middle East under OIF/OEF. She and more than fifty other reservists are scheduled to return in the middle of September. Photo by TSgt. Shawn David McCowan.

Joint Services Youth Camp pushes up to 7th year



Capt. Brent J. Davis

The kids and leaders were quick to showcase their enthusiasm with the youth camp adventure held here August 13.

Capt. Brent Davis Public Affairs Officer

For the seventh year, children of Youngstown Air Reserve Station employees and friends of the children were given a day of discipline, fatigue, fun, and education during the Joint Services Youth Camp.

For many kids, August is filled with stale cartoon re-runs and videogame boredom possibly leaving the children craving to get out of the house and back into the school routine.

August 7 was a day that helped 36 kids “snap out of it” with a reason to be woken up by an alarm clock and pulled away from the tube to attend a different kind of school.

The day began with PT and drill “Marine Corps style.” Chief Warrant Officer Emiliano DeLeon shook the dust off of his DI campaign cover he used as a drill instructor from 1997 to 2000 at MCRD San Diego and prepared to indoctrinate the kids into some drill and conditioning.

“My goal was to keep everyone safe while teaching them respect for authority, instilling teamwork, pride and confidence,” said Warrant Officer DeLeon. “The hope was to have this carry throughout the day keeping the kids motivated while keeping morale up,” he concluded.

“I really liked the PT thing and Warrant Officer DeLeon was pretty cool but he sure did yell a lot,” said Miranda Samples, daughter of Tech. Sgt. Jim Samples, an aircraft maintenance crew chief.

Immediately following the raised decibels, facing movements, marching, pushups and crunches, the kids continued their Marine Corps experience with camouflage face training

and weapons training.

According to Marine Corps Staff Sgt. David Butler, the kids were given the opportunity to fire the M-16 rifle and M-203 grenade launcher using the CO2 powered Fire Arms Training Simulator finishing up the Marine portion with a seven-ton cargo vehicle ride.

“It was great to try all the weapons with the Marines,” said John Delucia, son of Lt. Col. Mary Delucia, 910th Medical Squadron commander.

Andrew Whitlock, son of 2nd Lt. Russell Whitlock, aircraft maintenance officer agreed.

“My favorite thing at camp was shooting the guns but the hardest thing was doing PT. I was about to faint because that was the first time I ever got yelled at so loud,” he stressed.

After a lunch break at the base dining facility the kids received first aid training followed by a tour of a C-130 Hercules before visiting the base fire department.

The last stop was a K-9 demonstration provided by the Alliance Police Department.

“It was pretty cool seeing the dogs

demonstrating sniffing for drugs and attacking people,” said John Delucia.

“The camp was a great experience for all of us,” said 1st Lt. Nathan J. List, youth camp director. “I personally thank the Marine reservists, Navy, services squadron, family support, maintenance, transportation and security forces for their tremendous support which led to a great success for this camp,” he concluded.

Lt. List plans to go back to a full-scale weekend encampment in 2006.



Jade Mines

The Fire Arms Training Simulator was a big hit with campers.

Activation keeps first shirt on track at home

TSgt. Shawn David McCowan
Public Affairs Specialist

Each person coped with activation at the 910th Airlift Wing differently during the past few years. Some found it difficult to leave jobs and families while others welcomed the chance to support operations in the Middle East.

Master Sgt. David Hendricks, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron first sergeant, was grateful for the activation because it actually brought him closer to both of his families; his own family and his Air Force family.

Sergeant Hendricks started out his 17-year Air Force career on active duty but has been with the 910th Airlift Wing's plans office for the past nine years.

His civilian employer is Norfolk Southern, a railroad company. He was interested in working as a train engineer and his wife's father was already an engineer.

His father-in-law had been an engineer for 35 years. In 1994

there was a major shortage in engineers and Sergeant Hendricks was offered the chance to work for them. He soon began a year-long school toward running his own train.

"They like to hire military people for their discipline and dedication," said Sergeant Hendricks.

Since then he's been both an engineer and a reservist.

Growing up in a railroad family, his wife, Tina, knew the kind of hours her father kept as part of his job. But the constant time away from the family sometimes got to both of them.

"I'm on call 24/7 and can get called for work at any time of the day. The phone ringing at 3 a.m. wasn't unusual. I really like the job, but I can't help but miss my family sometimes."

On many days he was called in the evening and gone overnight, totally missing many of the normal day-to-day family activities many people take for granted.

Everything changed when Sergeant Hendricks was

activated in December 2003. Although he felt bad for leaving his engineering job, he was thrilled to find his new hours allowed him to come home at a "normal hour" most days.

His activation also allowed him to better develop his duties as first sergeant.

"I've learned more and gotten to know and respect more people in the past two years than the previous 11 years combined. It was a dream of mine to be a full-time first sergeant and I wouldn't have traded this activation for anything. It was a real blessing in my family's life."

Even though he has given every day of the past two years to the Air Force, Sergeant Hendricks wishes he could have given more.

"I wish I could have gone overseas. I'd miss my family but being activated as home-station support really makes you want to take that last step and deploy. Still I'm proud to have done my part."

With the second year of his activation winding down,



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Train engineers do a "pre-flight" walk-around much like aircraft pilots.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

David Hendricks' wife, Tina, supports both of his careers.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Hendricks runs the whole show from one little seat.

Sergeant Hendricks says he'll miss working with his military family.

Hendricks said he'll have to get used to missing his wife and four kids all over again, but he welcomed the return to his civilian job, even if the hours are tough.

Minot Air Force Base added to list of aerial spray mission locations

MSgt. Bryan Ripple
NCOIC, Public Affairs

The 757th Airlift Squadron's Aerial Spray mission added another "first" to its list of accomplishments July 19-20 when personnel from the unit conducted the first-ever Air Force aerial spray mission to control adult mosquitoes over Minot Air Force Base and the city of Minot, N.D.

Although Air Force officials at Minot had been coordinating aerial spray coverage of the base for about nine months, late spring and early summer rains made it more urgent than ever to have the 757th Aerial Spray mission deploy there to help control the mosquito population.

With more than 10 inches of rainfall recorded in the area during the month of June base Public Health officials reported mosquito trap counts in excess of 3,000 per trap indicating extremely high mosquito populations.

According to Capt. Karl Haagsma, a DOD Certified Pest Management Professional with the 757th Airlift Squadron, the execution of the mission went very well.

"Operationally, the mission went extremely well, due in large part to excellent weather conditions for aerial application of pesticides. Comments we've received from local people indicate that the application was quite effective," he said.

In an e-mail to the 5th Bomb Wing Commander's Action Line, Ms. Jody Ziliak, a dependent of an Air Force member at Minot expressed her feelings about the spray mission.

"I wanted to give you some feedback on the spraying that was conducted last night to reduce our mosquito problem. What a pleasure it was for me to be able to work and visit the neighbors outside today without the swarm! Our children enjoyed not having to be sprayed or medicated for those uncomfortable bite welts. I sincerely hope that the effects will last for a long time. It was an excellent idea that, in my opinion, will improve the quality and quantity of our time outdoors! Thank you."

Flying at 200 knots (338 feet per second) 150 feet above ground level, the 757th aircrew members treated 1,000 foot swaths over the base and 2,000-foot swaths over the city, taking advantage of clear skies and good wind conditions to spray three-quarters-of-an-ounce per acre of a product called Trumpet. Trumpet is used throughout the Air Force for bases requesting mosquito spraying and has an effective kill rate of 99.9 percent.

"Aerial spraying is a valuable tool in our ongoing mosquito control program which includes encouraging people on base to eliminate standing water which serves as breeding sites for mosquitoes, extensive larviciding to control immature mosquitoes and

ground fogging," said Vicki Johnson, pest control supervisor with the 5th Civil Engineer Squadron at Minot.

Col. Tim Thomson, commander of the 910th Airlift Wing, accompanied the crew on the mission to gain familiarity with the process and flying procedures used during spray missions.

"As a one-of-a-kind special mission, the C-130 aerial spray mission requires strict attention to detail and close coordination with all concerned agencies in the way it is planned, a high degree of very precise airmanship in the way it is flown, and detailed documentation as to the results achieved. It is best conducted by a highly trained and well motivated crew force supported by a specialized team of entomologists and aerial spray system/aircraft maintenance personnel. That is precisely what we have here at Youngstown," said Col. Thomson.

According to Minot officials, the spray mission professionals from Youngstown are more than welcome to return again to help control what some people from North Dakota refer to as their state bird—the dreaded mosquitoes.

Page 7, middle left: Maj. Don Teig, a pest management professional with the 757th AS, checks the level of mosquitoes trapped in a mosquito magnet at Minot AFB.

Page 7, middle bottom: MSgt. Drew Harris, a loadmaster with the 757th AS, checks a spray system prior to a mission.



MSgt. Bryan Ripple

The aircrews sprayed 2,000-foot swaths over the city of Minot, N.D. and 1,000-foot swaths over Minot Air Force Base. Weather

conditions during the mission were nearly perfect and provided for an excellent opportunity to help control mosquitoes.

September 2005



1st Lt. James Bressendorff

Staff Sgt. Tom Kocis, an aerial spray maintenance technician from the 910th Maintenance Squadron, performs a preflight nozzle inspection on a C-130 Hercules spray system. The 757th

Airlift Squadron's Airmen conducted aerial spray operations at Minot Air Force Base and over the city of Minot, N.D. July 19 and 20 to reduce and control the mosquito population.



Capt. Brent Davis



MSgt. Bryan Ripple



MSgt. Bryan Ripple

Tech. Sgt. Josh Indorf, a loadmaster with the 757th Airlift Squadron, adjusts the controls of a Mobile Aerial Spray System while following procedures spelled out on an aerial spray mission pre-flight checklist at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

Air Force Reserve looks to Future Total Force to keep pace

Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley

Chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following commentary is from testimony by Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command, before the U.S. House of Representative Committee on Armed Services July 20.

WASHINGTON – We are all facing new and unique challenges.

The Air Force is re-evaluating its functional and operational constructs. This will lead to new opportunities for the Air Force Reserve Command as we divest ourselves of older weapon systems and become more integrated in new Air Force missions ... the Air Force of the 21st century.

To aid the Air Force's transformation, the Air Force Reserve must change to remain relevant to the joint fight. The Future Total Force is an extension of the way we conduct business today. It optimizes the capabilities of all three components – active duty, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. Through a cooperative effort, these respective members create a common vision.

In addition, we will test new organizational constructs to integrate into every facet of Air Force operations. Our Reserve Associate program, a proven force multiplier in the mobility community since 1968, will expand to other mission areas to ensure critical continuity, maintain surge capability and cut costs through a sharing of weapon systems.

As a major command, the Air Force Reserve Command must transform to reap the maximum capabilities that cutting-edge technology offers us. We are closely reviewing current and emerging mission areas to ensure each component's role is appropriate. Involvement in future missions will not only increase our operational effectiveness but should reduce reliance on involuntary mobilization, through such reach-back capability

Air Force Reserve takes on recruiting challenges

Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley

Chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following commentary is from testimony by Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command, before the U.S. House of Representative Committee on Armed Services July 19.

WASHINGTON – Recruiting quality service members is a top priority for the Air Force Reserve. Competition for these members among other services, as well as within the civilian community, has reached an all-time high.

For the last five consecutive years, Air Force Reserve Command exceeded its recruiting goal. The command achieved this remarkable feat through the outstanding efforts of our recruiters and with the superb assistance of our reservists who help tell our story of public service to the American people.

AFRC came very close to reaching its fiscal 2004 congressional end-strength mark. It fell short by .6 percent, reaching 99.3 percent or merely 578 assigned short of congressionally funded requirements.

Recruiting continues to face significant challenges. The pool of active-duty separatees continues to shrink due to force reductions over the last decade. Competition for these members has become even keener. The active force is intensifying its retention efforts, and the Air National Guard is competing for these people as well.

Additionally, the current high operations and personnel tempos, coupled with a perceived likelihood of activation and deployment, are being routinely cited as significant reasons why separating members are declining to choose

missions as information operations, space and unmanned aerial vehicles.

The Air Force uses volunteers for a variety of peacetime, contingency and war operations. However, some missions, like major conflicts, cannot be strictly completed through volunteerism, and we will need to use to mobilizations. But mobilizing during a steady state of operations eventually creates an unbalanced force. Better balance is achieved with Future Total Force.

The Air Force Reserve has been a full partner in the Future Total Force process. We are working closely to stand up a number of test initiatives directed by the chief of staff last year.

One initiative is to expand the Air Force Reserve presence in support of the many missions run by the Air Warfare Center at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. We are working with Air Force Special Operations Command to establish an associate Predator unit at Creech AFB, Nev., and for the first time we are standing up an associate fighter unit at Hill AFB, Utah. I am closely following the progress of these initiatives and look forward to working with my partners in the active duty and Air National Guard to explore further opportunities.

The Future Total Force will further integrate all Air Force components, realizing synergies we are only now beginning to recognize. The Air Force Reserve is prepared to take on these new missions, to be proactive and to accept change. Future Total Force enables the Air Force Reserve to remain an integral part of the Air Force team. (AFRC News Service)



Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley

continuing military service in the Reserve. These issues further contribute to the civilian sector's ability to attract these members away from military service.

One consequence of the reduced success in attracting separating members from the active force is the need to make up this difference through attracting non-prior service members.

Historically, our recruiters access close to 25 percent of eligible separating active-duty Air Force members, which accounts for a significant portion of annual accessions.

Finally, with overall end strength of the Air Force Reserve dipping below 100 percent, some career-fields are undermanned. To avoid possible readiness concerns, recruiters will continue to meet the challenge of guiding applicants to critical job specialties.

We began the "Split Training Option" in October 2003 for recruits who have not served in a military component. This program provides a flexible tool for recruiters to use in scheduling basic military training classes and technical school classes at non-consecutive times.

The Reserve is taking advantage of an active-duty Force Shaping initiative begun last year. The Air Force is offering active-duty members the opportunity to use the Palace Chase program to change components until the end of this September. We are using this opportunity to access prior-service members with critical career skills. Last year 1,200 active-duty members used Palace Chase to join the air reserve components, with more than half selecting the Air Force Reserve. This number may grow this fiscal year. (AFRC News Service)

Admission of labor union rep policy clarified

The following policy pertains to labor unions representing members employed by on-base contractors; it does not include or affect unions representing federal employees.

Air Force Instructions provide that labor union representatives are admitted to Air Force installations when they are engaged in union business with members who are employed by on-base contractors, or meet with Air Force or contractor officials regarding union business. This is true as long as such activity does not violate safety or security regulations and/or is not disruptive of base operations or work progress. Admittance to the base does not include permission to enter secure or controlled areas, take photographs or videos, hold meetings, collect dues, make speeches, or engage in activities disruptive of contractor or Air Force operations.

Admittance to Youngstown Air Reserve Station is a privilege granted by the installation commander. The installation commander has delegated the authority to grant access to union representatives to the Base Labor Relations Coordinator.

Union representatives who wish to obtain access to Youngstown Air Reserve Station should contact Ms. Jacqueline Rogers, Base Labor Relations Coordinator at the Contracting Office, Bldg 504, Phone: 330-609-1155; Fax: 330-609-1042; Email:

jacqueline.rogers@youngstown.af.mil. This coordination should be performed at least 24 hours prior to the intended visit to the base.

Contractor cooperation and compliance with this policy is required; this includes, but is not limited to, informing union representatives and subcontractors of this policy and the point(s) of contact mentioned herein.

Those base employees who are contacted regarding union representative request for admittance to the base and/or who observe activity not in compliance with this policy should inform the Base Labor Relations Coordinator.

Base Firing Range Trespass Notice

The base firing range is located at Building 530 on Twining Road. There is a flag pole and a rotating beacon located at the entry to the facility. Whenever the 18-foot red streamer is flying and/or the rotating red beacon is on, firing is in progress. Trespassing is strictly prohibited near and around the firing range during weapons firing. It is not only illegal but also dangerous because of gunfire. If you have a valid need for entry when firing is in progress, you must first check in at the Combat Arms office or classroom prior to proceeding to the firing range. For more information, contact SMSgt. Ron Mines, 910th Security Forces at extension 1326 or the Security Forces Control Center at extension 1299. This announcement meets the intent of AFI 36-2226, AFRCSUP, Paragraph 5.4.4., Combat Arms Program.

CEF issues emergency phone number reminder

The Youngstown Air Reserve Station Fire Department would like to remind all base personnel that all fires and medical emergencies on base should be reported by dialing 911 from any base phone. When reporting on-base emergencies using a cell phone, please dial 330-609-1117.

During the July UTA, an emergency on base was reported by dialing 911 on a cell phone. This resulted in a significant response delay by the Base Fire Department.

When a caller dials 911 on a cell phone, initially the call goes to the Highway Patrol. They in turn will notify the Trumbull County 911 Center. And finally, the center will notify the Base Fire Department. To avoid any delays, do not dial 911 on a cell phone for on base responses.

For more information, call Fran Taylor, assistant chief for fire prevention, at the Base Fire Department at 330-609-1266.

September 2005

TRICARE Reserve Select (TRS) explained

TRICARE Reserve Select is a new premium-based TRICARE health plan offered for purchase by certain members and former members of the Reserve Component* (RC) and their families, if specific eligibility requirements are met.

TRS coverage is available to eligible RC members who were called or ordered to active duty, under Title 10, in support of a contingency operation on or after September 11, 2001. RC Members and their Reserve Component unit will need to agree for the member to stay in the Select Reserve for one or more whole years to qualify.

TRS coverage must be purchased. TRS members pay a monthly premium for health care coverage (for self-only or for self and family). Adjusted effective Jan 1st each year, the premiums for calendar year 2005 are:

\$75 for TRS member-only coverage or \$233 for TRS member and family coverage

*The Reserve Components include the Army National Guard, the Army Reserve, the Navy Reserve, the Marine Corps Reserve, the Air National Guard, the Air Force Reserve, and the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. For more information about the Reserve Component and the Selected Reserve, visit www.defenselink.mil

Obtained from <http://www.tricare.osd.mil/reserve/reserveselect/index.cfm>

Contact SSgt. Kelly Turner, chief of the 910th Military Personnel Flight Customer Service Section at 330-609-1095 for more information.

New Eagle's Nest Lodging hours released

The Eagle's Nest Lodge hours of operation are as follows:

Mondays – Fridays 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Saturdays & Sundays 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Hours of Operation for 910 AW UTA's

“A” UTA WEEKEND FRIDAY 7 a.m. – midnight

SATURDAY 6 a.m. – 7 p.m.

SUNDAY 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

“Alt” UTA WEEKEND FRIDAY 7 a.m. – 10 p.m.

SATURDAY 6 a.m. – 7 p.m.

SUNDAY 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Guests can register at the Lodging Office located in Bldg. 112. If you arrive after the office is closed, a room key can be secured by registering at the main gate. This service is available 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week. Reservations are appreciated and will help to ensure a room is available upon your arrival. If you do not have a reservation, rooms are issued on a first come-first serve basis. Reservations may be made by calling DSN: 346-1268, Commercial: 330-609-1268. For those using the drop slot located in the front of the Lodging Office located in Building 112, please print your name, building and room number on the sticker you received with your key. The Room Rates are: Room Rates are VAQ: \$21.50 per day, VOQ: \$21.50 per day, DV: \$32.50 per day.

Cell phone vulnerability update

Be aware! According to the Defense Security Service your cell phone is vulnerable.

Besides the danger of having your conversations monitored by technically savvy eavesdroppers or having your service “cloned” and stolen by airtime thieves, your cell phone can also be turned into a transmitter.

If the correct maintenance command is transmitted to your cell phone it can be placed into diagnostic mode. When this is done, conversations in the immediate area of your phone can be heard over the voice channel all without the cell phone owner's knowledge. This is the reason cellular phones are often prohibited where classified information is discussed. For more information contact the 910 AW Help Desk at Ext. 1195.

Softball is one last chance for Esprit de Corps glory and one last risk of defeat. Each game had one dominant force in the title run.

The long dusty road to titletown

TSgt. Shawn David McCowan
Public Affairs Specialist

Wings fly past Force 8-0 in first of four games

The 910th Airlift Wing headquarters team, "The Wings," were still in disbelief over their 18-8 first-round win over Services on Family Day. They were all smiles as they met their next rival, Security Forces "The Force," in the opening game of the August UTA softball playoffs.

The Force's Brian Cales started things off with an immediate hit and soon Jim Currie and Troy Rhoades found gaps in the Wings defense. Five minutes into the game the bases were loaded.

But Wings pitcher Kathy Winner battled for the third out. Leaving the bases loaded seemed

to inspire the Wings and they never looked back.

The Wings' Tom Ruskin opened up both the hitting and scoring on his way to a perfect 3-for-3 game.

The 2nd inning only produced one hit for The Force, but the Wings broke open the floodgates with four runs on six hits.

The Force only got past first base twice, while only two of The Wings failed to cross home plate. When they shut out The Force 8-0, they didn't know how to feel.

Afraid to celebrate, the Wings nervously observed the second game; Civil Engineers "7s" against the best team in round one of the tournament – TeamMed.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Tom Ruskin produced at least one run during each of his 3 hits. His efforts were instrumental on the way to The Wings 8-0 shutout of The Force at the August UTA.

Overmatched TeamMed DOA after 15-6 rout by determined CevEnS

TeamMed pitcher James Lee was overwhelmed by the CevEnS offense, allowing 8 hits and 2 walks.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

There was trouble right out of the gate for TeamMed as the defending softball champions 7s took a 1st inning 3-0 lead by the end of the 1st.

The 2nd inning proved to be the fatal one for TeamMed. By the time Med 'retired the side,' the CevEnS had racked up 12 hits in 12 at-bats in a row. Four of those runs came home all at once thanks to a slam by Joe Logero.

TeamMed only allowed 7's Andy Hodovan onto the bases in the 3rd. It looked like a rally as TeamMed then posted 6 runs, but it was too little too late. The 45-

minute time limit passed and TeamMed was left behind after the 15-6 torching.

Lt. Col. Mary DeLucia, 910th Medical Squadron commander, was still cheering her people on right through the sound defeat.

"We weren't fooling ourselves. We knew this was going to be difficult. This is a very good and very very experienced team. I'm proud of my team for their efforts," said Col. DeLucia.

No one seemed to stand out during the 7's dominance. Each player contributed an even share on their way to the softball finals.

76ers overcome early Wings lead on way to 13-5 victory, trip to title game

For three long innings it looked like destiny had finally smiled on The Wings as they faced the unstoppable 76ers.

The 76ers got two walks from Kathy Winner right away but only one hit, which put them ahead 1-0.

Tom Ruskin continued his hitting streak and John Wood brought him home, tying the game at one apiece.

A stunning 3-run homer by Ruskin made him 5-for-5 on the evening. The Wings were ahead

5-1 and it looked like a huge upset was underway.

But that effort was not enough to stop the balanced power of the 76ers. After a short huddle the 76ers reminded everyone who was in charge.

The Wings were just over 15 minutes from a third consecutive victory when the 4th inning began.

The 76ers managed a couple of walks before the hitting started and once the watershed began there was little to stop it.

Winner was exhausted and nine 76ers had gotten home. John Wood replaced her but it was too late to save a 12-run 4th.

After three more quick outs it was all over. The confident and calm 76ers strode to the pitchers mound and waited for The Wings to meet them for a handshake.

The stunned Wings packed their things and Esprit de Corps champ 76ers prepared to meet defending softball champions CevEnS.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Bob Zehnder's consistent pitching kept teams in check. September 2005

NEWCOMERS

Please welcome the following new Air Force Reserve members of the 910th Airlift Wing

Master Sgt. Zorica Dejanovic, 910th Medical Squadron
Staff Sgt. Larry S. Clark, 910th Maintenance Squadron
Staff Sgt. Robert Earl, 910th Operations Support Squadron
Staff Sgt. James M. Mitchley, 910th Security Forces Squadron
Staff Sgt. Dionne D. Moton, 910th Maintenance Squadron
Staff Sgt. Jamie P. Purola, 910th Communications Flight
Senior Airman Quinton L. Alcorn, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Senior Airman Anthony W. Behanna, 910th Services Squadron
Senior Airman James N. Goodman, 910th Security Forces Squadron
Senior Airman John M. Kachursky, 76th Aerial Port Squadron
Senior Airman James N. Martin, 910th Airlift Wing
Senior Airman Stephen G. Pontera, 910th Security Forces Squadron
Senior Airman Paul W. Yost Jr., 910th Services Squadron
Airman 1st Class Quintin C. Benjamin, 910th Maintenance Squadron
Airman 1st Class Orlandis M. Dunn, 76th Aerial Port Squadron
Airman 1st Class David W. Eck Jr., 910th Security Forces Squadron
Airman 1st Class Jessie J. Hill, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Airman 1st Class Melanie J. Panknin, 910th Maintenance Squadron
Airman 1st Class Earl T. Railey III, 910th Security Forces Squadron
Airman 1st Class Debra D. Rainey, 910th Services Squadron
Airman 1st Class Luke W. Sawicki, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Airman 1st Class Marvin F. Vaughn, 910th Security Forces Squadron
Airman 1st Class David A. Weems, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Airman Mark J. Matzye, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Airman Megan C. Miglionico, 910th Medical Squadron
Airman Danielle A. Morgan, 910th Maintenance Operations Flight



MSgt. Bryan Ripple

McAdoo times two

Derrick W. McAdoo, son of TSgt. William McAdoo Jr., (rear left), a fireteam member with the 910th Security Forces Squadron, says his Oath of Enlistment to Maj. Ron Coburn, commander of the 910th Security Forces Squadron August 17. Derrick will be going to tech school at Keesler AFB, Ms., to become a Financial Management Reservist.

September UTA Pay Date
19 September 2005

September 2005

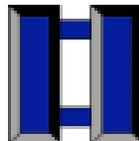
PROMOTIONS

The following officers have been selected for promotion to the rank indicated with various pin-on dates.

Lieutenant Colonel



Craig W. Beidler, 910th Airlift Wing
Donald L. Loomis, 773rd Airlift Squadron
Theodore C. Mejia, 757th Airlift Squadron
John R. Schulte, 910th Operations Support Squadron
Michael A. Seres, 757th Airlift Squadron
Jeffrey A. Vandootingh, 910th Operations Group
John D. Williams, 910th Operations Support Squadron



Peter G. Chand, 773rd Airlift Squadron
Tina M. Davidge, 910th Services Squadron
Benjamin F. Gallo, 910th Operations Support Squadron
Daniel L. Henry, 757th Airlift Squadron
Amy S. Johannsen, 910th Maintenance Group
Wayne A. Johnson, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Scott J. Julian, 910th Operations Group
Christopher L. May, 757th Airlift Squadron
Scott R. Tomkins, 910th Medical Squadron
Devin W. Witt, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron



Justin A. Fadem, 773rd Airlift Squadron
Michael L. Gassman, 773rd Airlift Squadron
Brian R. Hodor, 757th Airlift Squadron



Capt. Brent Davis

A little more down to Earth

Chief Warrant Officer Emiliano DeLeon pleasantly surprised the Joint Services Youth Campers August 13 as he became a lot more approachable. After giving them a realistic taste of Marine Corps basic training, he shared with the campers the importance of serving in the armed forces. He also praised the kids on their ability to adapt and form into a team in a short amount of time during the PT and drill orientation. After he asked for a show of hands, it was just about split as to how many campers desire to some day join the Marines versus the Air Force.

CevEnS engineer 3rd softball title

Last season the Civil Engineer "CevEnS" defeated the 910th Maintenance "Macks" to earn the softball title but the Macks won Esprit de Corps. For the CevEnS this year, it was the same Situation, different team.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

The 7's earned a 3-peat and have appeared in 4 finals since 2001.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Hill's 3-run homer in the 2nd was a back-breaker for the 76ers.

TSgt. Shawn David McCowan Public Affairs Specialist

With one win over 910th AW "Wings" earlier in the August UTA evening the 76th Aerial Port Squadron regained their Esprit de Corps title. They were also one game away from the softball championships, but had to get past the defending champion Civil Engineer "7's."

Five runs were nowhere near enough for a comeback... the 7's kept their 15-5 lead.

The 76ers managed to get a few people on base and brought one run home, but the CevEnS made them work for every hit. And when the 7's went to bat, they made sure everyone got a turn.

Andy Hill doubled and Joe Logero followed with a home run.

Right away the 76ers knew they were in trouble. It wasn't until Jim Morgan slapped the 8th

consecutive hit before the 7's ended the 1st with a 8-1 lead.

The 76ers got two on base right away, but then struggled to keep it going against CevEnS pitcher Bob Zehnder. After six more batters the 76ers managed 3 runs, making the 8-4 game a little closer.

With one on base, Andy Hodovan got his 2nd consecutive walk. Andy Hill stepped up and practically knocked it out of the base, bringing all three of them home. Before the 2nd ended, the 7's had jumped to a 12-4 lead.

The 3rd was no prettier for the 76ers as they put two on base but then stranded them. The 7's put

up two more runs in the bottom of the 3rd but the 76ers seemed to be taking a stand and escaped any further scoring.

In the 4th, the 76ers managed a quick three-up-and-three-down against the 7's and then followed that with a run in the 5th. Five runs were nowhere near enough to start a comeback as the 7's added a run of their own to keep their 15-5 lead.

At the end of the 5th the "10-run mercy rule" went into effect, ending the game and the tournament.

Lt. Col. Chris Kenny joined his squadron on the field to

congratulate them.

"Every year these guys bring this back home. I'm really impressed by their ability to just focus and dominate. Aerial Port is a tremendous team and we're so proud to have faced a great rival," said Colonel Kenny.

The 76ers didn't walk away empty-handed. They reestablished a huge rivalry and still managed to win back the Esprit de Corps title.

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