

THE Airstream

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Members of 76 APS continue to step up to deploy wherever needed

Attitude about fitness crucial to success

Lt. Col. Gregory Williams

65th Communications Squadron commander

How's your fititude? No, you didn't misread what I just wrote.

As U.S. servicemembers, we are expected to be physically fit in order to carry out our assigned missions, regardless of what they may be.

If you really think about it, we are much like professional athletes. Although our pay is drastically different, we are paid to exercise and keep ourselves physically fit. Every member of our country — especially our fellow military members — demand it. Would you want to face a tough situation with someone you know isn't fit or, worse yet, has a poor fititude?

We are expected to keep ourselves fit, and are given time during our normal working hours to make it happen. How are you ap-

proaching it?

The difference between many of us is our fititude. How you approach your fitness, or anything for that matter, makes a big difference in the outcome.

Everyone has a bad day once in a while. Everybody wakes up once in a while and just plain hurts, physically that is.

The thing you control is your attitude toward the activity. As a fellow military member, I'm here to tell you the difference is in how you approach it.

I admit I'm not the best runner or the strongest person out there. I've personally told the Airmen in my squadron at least a dozen times that I really don't like to run and, on top of that, I run with the aerodynamics of a two-car garage door.

The same goes with push-ups, sit-ups and other types of anaerobic and aerobic activities. The difference is my fititude.

I won't mentally quit on any fitness activity or anything else for that matter. My body may be physically exhausted and I've had times where my muscles fail, but not my fititude. One personal goal I've kept so far is to never quit running on any course at Lajes. Yes, that means the hills, too — all of them. Sometimes I'm not running much faster than you can walk, but I keep moving and giving my best effort.

Do you really push yourself or are you the person who just gets by with the minimum? If you are in the latter category, raise your fititude.

Run faster, go lower on push-ups; whatever it takes do it better. You completely control your attitude, so do it.

Very few of us will do our mission alone. That's why it is vital that we work together as a unit: One team, one fight.

CISM/TSR: your other wingman here to help

TSgt. Jeffery M. Barnes

910th Airlift Wing military equal opportunity

In light of recent events that have affected us at the 910th Airlift Wing, I want to take this opportunity to inform you about a resource specifically designed to assist with effectively dealing tragic events that strike without warning. The CISM/TSR team was formed for commanders to provide their people with a safe environment to talk about what to expect while going through the grieving process. In essence, we are here to provide emotional "first aid" while coping with the normal reactions of normal people to abnormal circumstances.

There are a range of emotions that we all experience and we all grieve differently. Our roles as CISM/TSR members are to listen and

educate. What you share with us is held in confidence in accordance with applicable laws and regulations. We will not disclose that you came to us for assistance and we will not judge you. What we will do is provide you with information in either a group setting or one-on-one session that will help you cope with your emotions in a positive manner.

Even after some time has passed after an event, CISM/TSR members are always available to listen and provide assistance. The team represents a cross-section of the base organizations, so I encourage you to contact a team member if you have any questions or concerns. We are also a resource for families, friends, coworkers, and supervisors who are looking for information or guidance. *For additional information, please contact the CISM team chief, Assistant Fire Chief Kurt Harold at ext. 1107.*

Having faith, going beyond our limits, changing the stars

Chaplain (Capt.) Scott M. Campbell

910th Airlift Wing Chaplain

It's a great pleasure to become your chaplain here at the 910th. I understand that I have big shoes to fill following Chaplains Milliken and Rohan. I am ready, excited and willing to take on the challenge of bringing a spiritual atmosphere to all of the members here at Youngstown.

When we are faced with a challenge that seems insurmountable, we must remember that we should stare that challenge right between the eyes and have no fear of failure. When we believe we will fail at something, more than likely failure will become the result. But, when we believe we can succeed, amazing results

will follow. We must have faith in ourselves that we can go beyond our perceived limits and change the stars.

In the movie, "A Knights Tale" the father wants the best for his son and sends him off to live and work for a knight. When the son, William, becomes older he remembers a conversation he had with his father that someday he will become a knight. A gentlemen in gallows tells William that it would be easier for him to change the stars than to become a knight. William asks his father, "Can a man change the stars?" The father's reply, "Yes William, if he believes enough, a man can do anything."

How do you react when you are faced with a challenge? Do you believe enough that you

can change the stars? Where do you gain strength in your daily challenges?

Philippians 4:13 states, "I can do everything through Him who gives me strength." Let us remember our challenges can become easier

when we receive strength from our Lord.

I look forward to the challenge here at the 910th and I pray that with His help we can change the stars here at Youngstown ARS.



Ch. Scott Campbell

Cortland colonel returns to roots for 910 MDS command

Tech Sgt Bob Barko Jr.
910th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A change of command ceremony for the 910th Medical Squadron was held May 6 at the Eagle's Nest base club.

Col. Ronnie J. Roberts succeeded Col. Mary C. DeLucia, who will be the senior Individual Mobilization Augmentee (IMA) to the 88th Medical Group commander at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Prior to his arrival at the 910th, Col. Roberts was the commander of the 908th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron (AES), Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. from 2005 to 2007. His prior reserve assignments include Operations Officer, Flight Nurse Examiner, Officer in Charge (OIC) of Staff Development, Assistant Chief Nurse, and Chief of Standards and Evaluations at the 911th Aeromedical Staging Squadron in Pittsburgh, PA.

Col. Roberts began his military career in 1970 with his enlistment in the Army. He attended Basic Training at Fort Campbell, Ky., Advanced Individual Training specializing in combat tank M-52 crew member training at Fort Knox, Ky. and Redeye Missile training at Fort Bliss, Texas. From there he completed a long tour with the 2/72nd Armor Battalion 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Casey, Korea. He completed his active duty commitment by advancing to Sergeant, Tank Commander, Noncommissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC) of the Redeye Missile Platoon.

After his stint with the Army, he completed his undergraduate degree in Nursing at Kent State University in 1976. After college, his real-world civilian experience began which would eventually bring him to his current civilian position at the Ohio State Penitentiary.

"I started on an ambulance part-time before there was official training for paramedics," said Col. Roberts.

He said after riding ambulances and working his way up from orderly in many emergency rooms and trauma centers across Ohio, he wanted to take his work as a nurse to another level. This meant leaving the ground and putting on a military uniform again.

His interest in flight nursing drew him back to military duty and he joined the Air Force Reserve in 1988. In 1996, he completed Air Command and Staff College and Air War College in 2004.

During his reserve career, he has deployed numerous times to the Middle East including King Khalid Military City (KKMC) during Operation Desert Storm, Prince Sultan Air Force Base, Saudi Arabia during Operation Southern Watch, Seeb North, Oman as OIC of the AES and as the Chief Nurse at Camp Wolf, Kuwait.

*For the continuation of this story, go to the
910th AW public Web site
at www.youngstown.afrc.af.mil*



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Bob Barko Jr.

Col. Ronnie J. Roberts accepts the guidon of the 910th Medical Squadron from Col. Tim Thomson, 910th Airlift Wing commander, during a change of command ceremony for the medical squadron held at the base club here May 6. Col. Roberts, a Youngstown-Warren area native accepted the hometown assignment after spending two years commuting 1700 miles to and from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. for his duty position as the commander of the 908th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron.

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On the cover...

Col. Tim Thomson, 910th AW commander and Command Chief Master Sgt. Bob Glus see off members of the 76th APS. Nearly 50 members deployed last month to Manas AB, Kyrgyzstan in support of AEF 7/8 for 120 days. U.S. Air Force photo/Capt. Brent J. Davis

Convoy mitigation – Al Asad aerial porters saving countless lives moving air cargo

Master Sgt. Bryan Ripple
332nd AEW PA Office Superintendent

Editor's Note: Master Sgt. Bryan Ripple, public affairs NCOIC for the 910th Airlift Wing, provided this story while deployed to Balad Air Base, Iraq.

Moving supplies, equipment and people from place to place in a convoy anywhere in Iraq is very risky business. Many hidden dangers such as improvised explosive devices (IEDs), Anti-Iraqi forces, and other such dangers lurk awaiting even the most prepared traveler.

Thanks to the hard-working Airmen of the 438th Aerial Port Flight (APF) at Al Asad, many lives that might have been lost in convoy attacks have been saved.

Using large vehicles like 60K and 25K 'Tonner' loaders, forklifts and a lot of skill gained from several overseas deployments, these Airmen have loading and unloading large aircraft down to a science – and they do it very quickly to keep battlefield missions on time.

In fact, since the beginning of Air Expeditionary Force 5-6 in January, Airmen from the 438th APF have processed more than 32,000 passengers, 15,528 tons of cargo, and more than 2,600 aircraft keeping nearly 12,000 personnel off the roads in convoys.

"Convoy mitigation is a very large part of our mission," said Capt. Robert Golenberke, commander of the 438th APF. "Our unit and one other at Al Taqadum supply all branches of our military in western Iraq through our aerial port operations." The captain deployed here from the 76th Aerial Port Squadron (APS) at Youngstown Air Reserve Station, Ohio.

The captain is one of eight reservists from Youngstown deployed to Al Asad for aerial port operations.

"Previously, large convoys would have moved much of the equipment throughout the country, and roads around here can be very dangerous resulting in the deaths of Soldiers and Marines," the captain said. "Our guys are proud to work hard at what we do to help keep this from happening."

When Soldiers and Marines identify equipment and vehicles that need to be moved, aerial port Airmen called Joint Inspectors are sent to various locations to inspect the cargo or vehicles and determine their air-worthiness for movement by aircraft.

Tech. Sgt. Dana Rea, deployed here from



U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. Bryan Ripple

AL ASAD AIR BASE, Iraq -- Tech. Sgt. Geoffrey Crowe, front, Cargo Section NCOIC with 438th Aerial Port Flight at Al Asad, and Senior Master Sgt. Tom Luke, back, Day Shift Supervisor with the 438th APF coordinate offload of a Charleston AFB, S.C. C-17 Globemaster III. Since the beginning of AEF 5/6 in January, the 438th's Aerial Porters have processed more than 32,000 passengers, 15,528 tons of cargo, and more than 2,600 aircraft keeping nearly 12,000 personnel off the roads in convoys, undoubtedly saving many lives that might have been lost in improvised explosive devices (IEDs) and Anti-Iraqi forces attacks during over-the-road convoys that have been mitigated through airlift. Both sergeants are deployed from the 76th Aerial Port Squadron, Youngstown Air Reserve Station, Ohio.

the 30th APS at Niagara Falls Air Reserve Station, N.Y., enjoys his job here in Al Anbar Province in western Iraq.

"It's good to work directly with the other services," he said. "They understand the importance of moving equipment safely, because they need their people and their stuff to be moved on time and in a safe manner to get their mission accomplished."

The North Tonawanda, N.Y., native explained the aerial porters inspect containers for hazardous items like compressed gas bottles or fire extinguishers and then direct what needs to be done to make them safe for air transportation. Additional inspections look for items like munitions, bombs, and grenades. Finally, they weigh vehicles, measure them, find their center of balance and determine proper load configurations to move them.

Ramp shift supervisor Tech. Sgt. Brian Wilms, with the 438th APF, is on his second

Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) deployment. Having deployed here from the 76th APS, he equates what he's doing here in Iraq with his civilian job as a city firefighter in Salem, Ohio.

"With all the heavy lift aircraft we process, we're keeping a lot of people off the roads and saving lives," he said. "With that in mind, you don't think about the long hours when you know you're keeping blood from being spilled on the ground." The Salem native has 22 years of military service. "It's exactly why a firefighter doesn't mind long hours on duty ... we're there to save lives and protect property."

Working hard day and night to support OIF missions in the harsh desert climate and nighttime blackout conditions hasn't dulled the professionalism or spirit of these Airmen.

For the continuation of this story, go to the 910th AW public Web site at www.youngstown.afrc.af.mil

New 910th MXG CC happy to be back in Midwest, AFRC

Senior Airman Ann Wilkins Jefferson
910th AW Public Affairs

The former maintenance group commander from the 302nd Airlift Wing, Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., took command of the 910th Maintenance Group during a change of command ceremony here May 5.

Col. Jane L. Kitchen succeeded Col. Anna M. Schulte, who moved to an assignment as the 445th Maintenance Group Commander, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

While in her command at Peterson, where she served from April 2006 to May 2007, Col. Kitchen oversaw the maintenance of 15 C-130H aircraft for the 302nd AW. Prior to that, she was deployed as the maintenance group commander for the 386th Air Expeditionary Wing, Ali Al Salem, Kuwait, from Dec 2003 to June 2004, establishing the initial group operation and staying on for a full six months until another commander succeeded her. Since being commissioned through Officer Training School, where she was a distinguished graduate, Col. Kitchen has held numerous positions in the active duty Air Force, the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. These responsibilities included aircraft maintenance branch chief, aircraft maintenance supervisor, logistics plans officer, readiness division branch chief, logistics staff officer, squadron commander and group commander.

Col. Kitchen graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Stout campus in 1971 with a degree in secondary education. She taught junior and senior high school for eight years before deciding to join the Air Force. In 1983 she attended Squadron Officer's School in residence, then Air Command and Staff College in 2000 and Air War College in 2002, both via correspondence.

During her career, Col. Kitchen has earned the Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

At the change of command, Capt. Amy Johannsen, the 910th MXG executive officer and master of ceremonies, spoke of the long-standing tradition's simplicity but also its significance: "Eight words are spoken in all, but in those words are an ending and a beginning."

The new maintenance commander, who will work as an Air Reserve Technician as well, is enthusiastic about her beginning in Youngstown for several reasons, she said.

"You could go to any C-130 base as commander and be happy because the C-130 community is close-knit. It's always hard for me to leave a C-130 unit," Col. Kitchen explained.

"The next best thing was to come here to an AFRC base," she said.

Although she was only at the Peterson job a short time, another colonel who knew Col. Kitchen was interested in coming back to the Midwest informed her that the Youngstown maintenance commander slot was going to become available. She interviewed for the job and was offered it.

"I'm looking forward to being in the Midwest and close to family," Col. Kitchen said, adding that she is excited now to be within a five-hour drive to see her grandchildren.

Col. Kitchen is married to Lt. Col. Marlin Kitchen (ret.), a former Air Force fighter pilot who manages a business in Marquette, Mich., his home state. When her husband became a wing commander at one point in his career, Col. Kitchen took a break in service starting in 1985. She reentered



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Ann W. Jefferson

Col. Jane Kitchen, the new 910th Maintenance Group commander, meets and mingles with the members of the group following the official change of command here May 5. Col. Kitchen comes to the 910th from the 302nd AW, Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., where she was also a maintenance group commander of a C-130 unit.

active duty in 1990 when former maintenance officers were offered positions as logistics plans officers.

The colonel originally hoped to become a navigator for the Air Force, but that fell through due to poor eyesight. She said she enjoys being around airplanes, though, so working in maintenance allows her to stay around the aircraft.

By chance, the commander already met and worked with some 910th members when they were stationed in Kuwait at the same time as she was, serving under the 386th's rainbow.

Col. Kitchen, a native of Wisconsin, decided an Air Force career would enable her to see the world. Ironically, her first assignment landed her at McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas, close to where two of her mom's sisters lived whom she had visited many times already. She eventually did travel around the globe, but, to quote a famous Midwest/Kansas girl named Dorothy Gale, "There's no place like home."

910th cops on the desert air base beat in Kirkuk, Iraq

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Williams
506th Air Expeditionary Group Public Affairs

Editor's Note: This story was provided by the 506th Expeditionary Group Public Affairs Office, Kirkuk Regional Air Base, Iraq.

KIRKUK REGIONAL AIR BASE, Iraq – Nine Air Force Reservists from Youngstown Air Reserve Station, Ohio, are serving in the 506th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron (ESFS) here. Kirkuk AB is the only base in Iraq and Afghanistan where the Air Force is in charge of base security.

The reservists play a big role along side active duty and Air National Guard Airmen from all over the world. They are here on a six-month rotation providing “inside the wire” force protection – posting guard in any one of the many towers around the perimeter of the base overlooking downtown Kirkuk. Army personnel patrol areas off base.

Staying on base does not mean there is a lack of action for these defenders. There is a constant threat of insurgent attacks from off base.

“One of our first nights here, during what was supposed to be celebratory gun fire (from downtown), we responded to two towers that were taking direct fire,” said Staff Sgt. Edward McLean, 506th ESFS. “At (one of the towers) we heard bullets zipping by us. I looked for tracers, as there were many out over the city, but the shooters were not using any so we were unable to locate the source to return fire.”

Other areas of concern are finding items that came over the wall or left over by the former regime, said Airman 1st Class Kyle Rhodes, 506th ESFS. While on patrol, his group found three unexploded ordnances. However, he said his biggest challenge is finding time to get a hold of his family.

Keeping up with all the communications around the base is a job done by Staff Sgt. Loren Mount, 506th ESFS.

“I’m a radio operator responsible for command and control of all activities for the gates on base,” he said. “I report all suspicious activity to higher headquarters and work as an entry controller for anyone entering or leaving the base.”

Sgt. Mclean, who is getting used to working at night for the first time in his 20-year career, said he would like the mission to include other areas of force protection.

“I wish we were permitted to do more,” said Sergeant McLean. “(I want to) patrol outside the wire and provide escorts for convoys. We trained to do all this, the Army needs the help and we have plenty of personnel who would volunteer.”



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Kevin Williams



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Kevin Williams

Staff Sgt. John Lucas, of the 506th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, keeps a vigilant eye from a watch tower at Kirkuk Regional Air Base, Iraq. Sergeant Lucas is deployed from the 910th Security Forces Squadron, Youngstown Air Reserve Station, Ohio.



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Kevin Williams

Senior Airman Arlon Johnson and Tech. Sgt. Scott Taylor, of the 506th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, keep a vigilant eye at Kirkuk Regional Air Base, Iraq. Airman Johnson (turret) is deployed from the 910th Security Forces Squadron at Youngstown Air Reserve Station, and Sergeant Taylor (standing) is deployed from Westover Air Reserve Base, Mass.

(Left) Senior Airman Kyle Rhodes, of the 506th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, mans a watch tower here. Airman Rhodes is deployed Kirkuk Regional Air Base, Iraq from the 910th Security Forces Squadron, Youngstown Air Reserve Station, Ohio. Nine members of the Security Forces were activated on January 9 for a six month deployment to the air base in Kirkuk. It was the first time since September 11, 2001 that YARS cops have been activated to support the Global War on Terrorism. The Airmen are expected to return from their deployment sometime this summer.

Flexing for fitness relay



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Bob Barko Jr.

Airman 1st Class Jeff Smith, 910th MXS, performs a dip on a strength training machine at the base fitness center as part of the annual Fitness Relay during the May UTA.

Teams of Airmen from the 76th Aerial Port Squadron, the 910th Services Squadron and the 910th Maintenance Squadron competed Saturday of the May UTA in the annual Fitness Relay. The Sports Advisory Council sponsored the event held at the fitness center.

The 910th SVS team comprised of Chief Master Sgt. Tom Boomhower, Tech. Sgt. Joel Commins, Senior Airman Asia Triplett and Senior Airman Danny Gross won the relay and the trophy with a total of 236 points, edging out the 910th MXS team, which placed second with 230 points. The 76th APS team placed third with 207 points.

The teams, consisting of three male and one female Airmen, competed in push ups, sit ups, dips and reverse dips. Each team member ran two laps around the fitness center gym and completed a one-minute set of one the exercises included in the relay. Team members received points for each completed repetition in their event. After the scores from each team member were totaled, the team with the highest total won the competition.

“The relay is in support of the Fit to Fight program. It promotes physical fitness, unit morale and personal pride,” said Tech. Sgt. Joel Commins, the NCOIC of the base fitness center.

NEWCOMERS

910th adds to the family

Col. Ronnie J. Roberts, 910th Medical Sq.
Master Sgt. Thomas M. Morrison, 910th Civil Engineer Sq.
Staff Sgt. Charles B. Shupp, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Staff Sgt. Katie A. Sponsler, 910th Services Sq.
Senior Airman Brent A. Bate, 757th Airlift Sq.
Senior Airman Daniel M. Davis, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Senior Airman Tiffany C. Hall, 910th Operations Support Sq.
Senior Airman Timothy A. Wertz, 910th Civil Engineer Sq.
Airman 1st Class Stephanie M. Blalock, 910th Medical Sq.
Airman 1st Class Alexander T. Roth, 910th Security Forces Sq.
Airman 1st Class Richard G. Slusher, 910th Security Forces Sq.
Airman Paul L. Hight, 910th Communications Flight
Airman Reid A. Rouser, 910th Logistics Readiness Sq.
Airman Basic Chancey D. Hunter, 910th Operations Support Sq.

PROMOTIONS



Douglas C. Bailey, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Lisa A. List, 910th Airlift Wing
Gregory J. White, 910th Civil Engineer Sq.



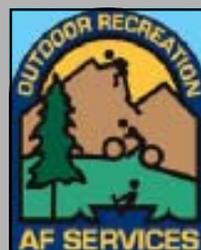
Curtis J. Brinley, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Corles J. Kendricks, 76th Aerial Port Squadron
Monroe C. Klein, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Princeton E. Lowe Jr., 910th Communications Flight
Andre D. Moore, 910th Medical Sq.
Joseph N. Reddick, 76th Aerial Port Sq.



Daniel C. Barninger, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Omari A. Smith, 910th Maintenance Sq.



Derek J. Bedard, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Grier T. Benson, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.
Louis A. Fusco, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Justin C. Johnson, 910th Maintenance Operations Flight
Thor A. Satterhwaite, 910th Civil Engineer Sq.
Brooke A. Sica, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Gregory M. Skripsky, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.
Jade J. Stevens, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Jessica M. Syverson, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Ashley L. White, 910th Operations Support Sq.
Todd B. Wilson, 910th Maintenance Sq.



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New joint service lodging finally on its way



U.S. Air Force Photo/Capt. Brent J. Davis

Ground was broken here April 23 for the \$7.5 million joint services lodging project, the first part of a four-phase plan projected to provide lodging for up to 338 Reservists. Doing the honors at the groundbreaking ceremony are, from the left, U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan (D-17, OH); Karen Halsey, owner of Better Built Construction Services; Howard Argueda, contract manager for Jack Gibson Construction Services, and Col. Tim Thomson, commander of the 910th Airlift Wing. Construction for the first new 80-room building began last month and is scheduled for completion in April 2008.

We're looking for
a few good *pens*.

The 910th Airlift Wing
Public Affairs Office is
interviewing now for
new writers.

*If you are interested in becoming
a Public Affairs specialist, call
Capt. Brent Davis at 330-609-1364 or
email brent.davis@youngstown.af.mil.*

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