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910th competes at AMC's Rodeo Competition

# FROM THE TOP

## On your IMR mark (or how to eat an elephant)

**Col. Ronnie Roberts**  
910th Medical Squadron Commander

Any of us who have ever participated in a race is familiar with the old “On your mark, get set, GO!” phrase, or perhaps the old saying “How do you eat an elephant?” “One bite at a time.”

As the newly assigned commander of the 910<sup>th</sup> Medical Squadron, the feeling is like stepping up to the mark to eat an elephant. Where do you take the first bite? As usual the Air Force has provided the answer, in the form of Individual Medical Readiness. The 910th Medical Squadron has had excellent leadership from the previous commander, Colonel DeLucia, which has set the medical squadron on the pathway to success. Where does the vision of the Air Force leadership direct our action in the near future? The most recent hot topic on the Air Force agenda takes form in the subject of “Individual Medical Readiness,” shortened to be known as IMR.

IMR for the most part is a function of the medical squadron to address; however the “Individual” members of each squadron on base affect our wing statistics. Every individual member from every squadron on this base has to perform to meet this new challenge. The big picture can not take shape without all the pieces of the puzzle coming together. What is Individual Medical Readiness and what do the individual members have to complete to form their piece of the puzzle?

Individual Medical Readiness is simply taking care of your individual medical requirements to ensure that you are medically ready or fit to complete your assigned mission. Basically, it’s all those items such as immunizations, physicals, dental and eye exams, and lab tests, all adding up to form the new buzz term IMR. IMR is here to stay and at the 910th Airlift Wing level, the statistics leave room for improvement. Currently the 910th AW stands at 33 percent green (meeting the standard.) That leaves 2/3 of the base members with medical items which need to be addressed. With IMR being a rather new program, we could expect that our numbers would not start out high. Additionally, new requirements such as the varicella immunization pull the base statistics down. The 33 percent green may be viewed as the bad news, but the good news is that we have plenty of room left to improve.

Upon review of IMR standings among 22nd Air Force Wings, the highest wing rings in at 76 percent green and there are wings coming in as low as 24 percent green. The 910th Airlift Wing Individual Medical Readiness rating is directly related to the individual members from each squadron completing their required medical tests. Each individual bite from each member will help eat the elephant. Our numbers indicate that we have 2/3 of an elephant to eat. That may appear as an overwhelming task to accomplish. There are close to 1,500 individual members on this base



**Col. Ronnie Roberts**

who are responsible to address our rating. If each member steps up to the table and takes a bite this elephant can be easily managed.

The medical squadron is ready to meet your individual medical needs. The Wing Individual Medical Readiness rating could possibly show up in future BRAC statistics and be used in determining base closures. The 910th Airlift Wing needs to act now to lead the way in IMR. It takes every individual member of the team working together to successfully complete the mission. Complete your requirements to be medically ready and help secure the 910th Airlift Wing’s future.

On your mark, get set; **GO** to the Medical Squadron to complete your IMR.

## There are times when you may just need a chaplain

**Chaplain (Capt.) Scott M. Campbell**  
910th Airlift Wing Chaplain

Along with many members here at Youngstown, I returned last May from Volk Field where I received some valuable information concerning our upcoming ORI. I hope that I can learn from some of the scenarios that were placed in front of me and that they may better equip me as a chaplain.

At times it seemed like I was wearing my gas mask and sitting under tables for an eternity, but I know it was only for a couple of hours. It did seem a little redundant at times, but it was a vital part of training. It was during this time I was able to reflect on why I was doing this.

I reflected on my role as a chaplain and what I would do if this was a real life situation. A question I asked myself was, “How can I provide the presence of the Holy

to those in a time of need?” I began to realize that during situations like these there are many times people are in need of the chaplain. Not just when we are under attack, but regularly in places like the medical facility, at the command section, and at various other locations.

When do you find yourself in a time of need and where do you turn? Do you turn to parents, friends, co-workers? What about your pastor or chaplain? What about God? We can find peace and comfort in Him during such times. In Psalm 61:3 it states: “For you have been my refuge, a strong tower against the foe.” During your time of need, remember that God can be your strength.

As your chaplain, I hope and pray that I am able to provide the presence of the Holy to everyone at Youngstown during our UTA’s and also during any training exercises.



**Chap. Scott Campbell**

The base chapel is now open for general Protestant worship services on UTA Saturdays at 1030. Please stop by and visit.

## At long last, Aerial Spray maintenance hires TRs

*Unit approved for nine traditional Reservists after years of requests*

Senior Airman Ann Wilkins Jefferson  
910th AW Public Affairs

Inventor Thomas Alva Edison once said, "Many of life's failures are experienced by people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up."

Even though it took year upon year of requests, Aerial Spray Maintenance did not give up in seeking authorization for Traditional Reservists to join its team of Air Reserve Technicians – and in May 2007, it finally achieved success.

Tech Sgt. Shannon K. Fray became the first TR to serve with Aerial Spray Maintenance here. She is one of nine Traditional Reservists who volunteered to move to Aerial Spray maintenance from the flightline.

Senior Master Sgt. John T. Daniels, superintendent of the Aerial Spray Maintenance and an ART here, said Aerial Spray never had authorization for TRs until approval was granted in May. But now all the slots are filled, Sergeant Daniels said. Up to that time, the Aerial Spray team consisted of just himself and seven other ARTs.

The goal of hiring TRs was set forth by Sergeant Daniels' predecessor, Senior Master Sgt. Bill Rooks, and when Sergeant Daniels took over, he continued to push for the funding.

What finally gave Aerial Spray Maintenance the go-ahead to hire TRs? Sergeant Daniels said when doing manning reductions from permanent assignments, authority allowed them to move nine (TRs) over to Aerial Spray.

"One of the driving forces for the positions to become available was the wartime document statements. And a lot of credit also goes to Master Sgt. Raymond Kuneli in the Logistics Plans and Deployments office who worked diligently in following up with the paperwork."



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

**Tech. Sgt. Shannon K. Fray leads the first nine Traditional Reservists assigned to the Aerial Spray Maintenance team since it became part of the 910th in 1992. With her are Aerial Spray maintainers Senior Airmen Greg Spencer and Greg Skripsky, Staff Sergeants Gerald K. Groves and Chris Bartels, and Senior Airman Jason Scriven (not pictured: Staff Sgt. Mark Margroff, and Senior Airmen Cathryn Rock and Patrick First). All nine of these TRs previously worked on the flightline here.**

Aside from the novelty of Sergeant Fray being the first TR to join Aerial Spray Maintenance, Sergeant Daniels emphasized a major highlight of the move: "Shannon is the first time ever Reserve flight chief in Aerial Spray Maintenance – my counterpart."

Fray was selected among several candidates to be assigned as the Reserve chief.

"I looked at candidates' backgrounds and experience, and, of course, the folks that go that extra mile," Sergeant Daniels explained.

Staff Sgt. Thomas R. Kocis, an aerial spray technician and one of the ARTs, said Sergeant Fray's work ethic, how she relates to other people and her vast knowledge of the C-130 itself helped earn her the chief job.

Sergeant Fray had already begun taking an interest in Aerial Spray when in early 2007 she

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**On the cover...**

Senior Airman Chris Bednar, 910th Security Forces Squadron, provides security for his team during the Tactics Competition at Air Mobility Rodeo 2007, McChord Air Force Base, Wash., July 24. Rodeo 2007, hosted by Air Mobility Command, is a readiness competition of U.S. and international air mobility forces. (U.S. Air Force photo/Airman Jonathan Olds)



U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Jim Brock

**AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy — Staff Sgt. Jamie Purola, a communications-computer systems operator with the 910th Communications Flight, works on the back side of a Basic Access Module (BAM) while on annual tour with the 603rd Air**

**Control Squadron. A BAM is a scalable and configurable communications module that provides both voice and data connectivity for deployable operations. Members of the 910th Communications Flight performed annual tour here in July.**

## Communications reservists support Airmen at Aviano AB, Italy

**Staff Sgt. Jim Brock**

**910th Communications Flight**

On July 6, the 910<sup>th</sup> Communications Flight, accompanied by members of the 910<sup>th</sup> Military Personnel Flight, boarded a KC-135R refueling jet here that originated from Grissom Air Reserve Base, Ind., for an annual tour deployment to Aviano Air Base, Italy.

“We deployed as a group to not only train with our active duty counterparts, but also to offer our specialized skills to assist with ongoing projects at Aviano,” said Capt. Randy Jones, commander of the 910<sup>th</sup> Communications Flight.

One young Airman who said he got a lot out of the deployment was Senior Airman Mark Meyer, an Information Manager with the communications flight. “I received valuable experience on the job while I was providing customer service at Aviano’s 31<sup>st</sup> Postal Center. We were at least twice as busy as home station, and the opportunity to provide assistance to customers really reinforced my job skills,” he said.

During their time overseas, members of the flight also assisted the 31<sup>st</sup> Communications Squadron with preparations for a mass implementation of Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP.) This new system shifts voice communications away from traditional copper phone systems, converging voice and data networks.

The 910<sup>th</sup> Visual Information Specialists collaborated with the 31<sup>st</sup> to

capture the memorial service for a fallen member of the 31<sup>st</sup> Maintenance Squadron, who passed away as a result of a motorcycle accident two days after returning from a four-month deployment to Iraq.

Youngstown Ground Radio Technicians worked with the 31<sup>st</sup> Communications Squadron and 603<sup>rd</sup> Air Control Squadron’s (ACS) Radio maintenance shops, which was instrumental for providing specialized training to recent graduates from technical school. “Our current three-levels were able to complete essential qualification training not available to them at home station, which will expedite their five-level upgrade training,” Capt. Jones stated.

The 910<sup>th</sup> Telephone Maintenance Systems personnel also worked along side the 603<sup>rd</sup> ACS at Aviano on the Basic Access Modules that provide portable phone and data networks within hours of set up. 910<sup>th</sup> Network Computers Personnel received valuable training operating the Prominus Multiplexor (a router for computer systems.) In addition, members of the 910 CF also aided the 401<sup>st</sup> Air Expeditionary Group in the processing and staging of unclassified documents from the Bosnian war.

According to Capt. Jones, since the unit’s UTCs were postured differently during Operation Enduring Freedom, as a whole they were not requested to deploy in support of the war.

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About 30 Airmen from the 910th Airlift Wing represented Air Force Reserve Command as the only AFRC C-130 unit to

participate in this year's Air Mobility Rodeo competition held in July at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

## Youngstown Airmen saddle up for Air Mobility Rodeo 2007

**Master Sgt. Bryan Ripple**  
910th AW Public Affairs

About 30 Air Force Reservists from the 910th Airlift Wing represented Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC) as the only C-130 competition team from AFRC at the bi-annual Air Mobility Rodeo 2007 at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., July 22-28.

Air Mobility Rodeo 2007, sponsored by Air Mobility Command, is the Mobility Air Force's (MAF) readiness competition. This competition focuses on improving our worldwide air mobility forces' professional core abilities.

Although the Youngstown team didn't return to home station with any trophy hardware this time, it wasn't for lack of effort. Airmen on the team had been busy practicing for their particular skills for several months. Members of the aircraft maintenance squadron had polished their competition aircraft from nose to tail by hand, cleaning and shining every surface for inspection since May.

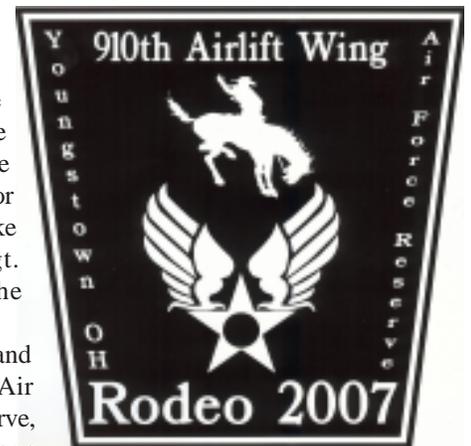
"It was a great honor to be selected to represent Air Force Reserve Command and Youngstown Air Reserve Station at the Rodeo," said Lt. Col. Lawrence Killpatrick, commander of the 910th Maintenance Squadron. "Our team members are very dedicated to what they do and their pride shows in their work."

The Youngstown team was comprised of reservists from the 757th and 773rd Airlift Squadrons, the 910th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 910th Security Forces Squadron, and 76th Aerial Port Squadron.

"It was a great experience because of the camaraderie with the other units, including the international units. We were able to help out some of them and it was an honor to represent a fine unit like ours," said Master Sgt. Michael Gomez, the maintenance team chief.

More than 40 teams and 2,500 people from the Air Force, and Air Force Reserve, as well as allied nations, participated. The last biennial competition took place in June 2005 at McChord AFB after a five-year hiatus due to the increase in the operations tempo in support of the Global War on Terror.

All aspects of air and ground operations for the aircraft as well as the ability of the aerial port personnel to load and unload the aircraft and security forces to protect the aircraft were evaluated during the competition.



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# PAR for the course: ORE/ORI Prep

## Post-Attack Reconnaissance... What to Know!

### Purpose of Post-Attack Reconnaissance

The second phase of Alarm Black is called “**Limited Release**”. PAR Teams are released to collect information about the effects of a **CBRNE** (*Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, High Yield Explosive*) attack.

**Black Limited Release is typically declared 30 minutes following completion of attack (as directed by ICC/EOC).**

PAR Teams perform immediate and operational decontamination and detect, identify and/or segregate contaminated resources and areas.

### Post-Attack Reconnaissance

As a PAR team member, your ability to detect and identify different types of **UXOs** & chemicals (**CBRN**) used in attack could mean the difference between life and death.

*With M8 paper you can detect and identify G-and-V series nerve agents as well as H-and-L series blister agents.*

### Initial Post – Attack Actions

After Alarm Red/Blue, the installation transitions to Alarm Black, which means the attack is over and CBRN contamination and/or UXO hazards are suspected or present. The post-attack is usually divided into three phases (*initial, limited, and general releases*)

The **Emergency Operation Center (EOC)** Director implements all phases of Alarm Black. After waiting a predetermined time (*dependent on the type of attack*), the EOC will direct the following specialized teams to respond:

- CBRN Reconnaissance teams
- **Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) teams**
- Airfield Damage Assessment team
- Security Forces/Fire (as required)
- Other teams designated by the commander

### Did You Know? PAR Teams Perform Pre-Attack Actions

#### Pre-Attack team actions include:

- Assembling/inspecting PAR team equipment
- Identifying primary/alternate routes
- Pre-positioning M8 paper on units assets & area
- Dispersing and maintaining security of units assets
- Implementing dispersal and expedient hardening measures
- Placing contamination avoidance covers

### Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance (EOR)

PAR teams will perform **EOR**, which is a process to detect, mark, secure, and report **UXOs** so that command and emergency agencies can determine the need for further action.

The effectiveness of command decisions relating to safety depends on the accuracy of **EOR** actions.

There are four standard **EOR** actions, referred to as the 4-R’s:

- **Recognize**
- **Record**
- **Retreat**
- **Report**



Everything you need to know concerning PAR, CBRNE, UXOs and more is in your AFMAN10-100 Airman’s Manual! Check it out!

## NEWS FLASH: Whether or not you are assigned to a PAR team, you are responsible for PAR!



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

## Straight to the point

**YOUNGSTOWN AIR RESERVE STATION, Ohio -- Colonel Ronnie Roberts, commander of the 910th Medical Squadron, draws a blood sample from Senior Master Sgt. Raleigh Forte, NCOIC of Readiness for the 910th Services Squadron, during Sergeant Forte's annual physical August 4. "We need and appreciate maximum support from all members of the wing to keep our Individual Medical Readiness numbers up where they should be for the wing," said Col. Roberts. "Tasks such as keeping our yearly physicals and other medical/dental requirements up-to-date are critical to our mission readiness overall," he said. Col. Roberts is also a registered nurse in his civilian capacity at the Ohio State Penitentiary Maximum Security Prison in Hubbard, Ohio.**

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# NEWCOMERS

**Please welcome the following new members of the 910th Airlift Wing family:**

Capt. Jason C. Craw, 910th Operations Support Squadron  
 1st Lieutenant Steven M. Kellar, 910th Security Forces Squadron  
 Senior Master Sgt. David P. Bright, 773rd Airlift Squadron  
 Master Sgt. Bridgitte M. Potkonicky, 910th Security Forces Squadron  
 Staff Sgt. Justin R. Amy, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron  
 Staff Sgt. Brennen J. Johnson, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron  
 Staff Sgt. Robert J. Toothman, 910th Maintenance Squadron  
 Senior Airman Christopher M. Latska, 76th Aerial Port Squadron  
 Airman 1st Class Christina L. Bobak, 910th Medical Squadron  
 Airman 1st Class Joynelle Franklin, 910th Medical Squadron  
 Airman 1st Class Link E. Maynard, 773rd Airlift Squadron  
 Airman 1st Class Jina L. Ohle, 910th Maintenance Operations Flight  
 Airman 1st Class Steven J. Schmitt, 910th Civil Engineer Squadron  
 Airman 1st Class Jusitn P. Thunstrom, 910th Civil Engineer Squadron  
 Airman Joshua P. Thom, 910th Civil Engineer Squadron  
 Airman Basic Adam A. Ayers, 910th Security Forces Squadron  
 Airman Basic Warren L. Ireland, 910th Airlift Wing  
 Airman Basic Chadwick S. McIntosh, 910th Airlift Wing  
 Airman Basic David P. Morrison, 910th Civil Engineer Squadron  
 Airman Basic Luis A. Penate, 910th Civil Engineer Squadron  
 Airman Basic Aaron Strock, 910th Maintenance Squadron

# PROMOTIONS

**The following officers have been selected for promotion to the rank indicated with various Dates of Rank and Promotion Effective Dates:**

### Lieutenant Colonel

Thomas B. Elsea, 757th Airlift Squadron  
 William Kowalewski, 910th Civil Engineer Squadron  
 James O'Donnell, 910th Airlift Wing  
 Jeff Shaffer, 910th Operations Support Squadron  
 Don Teig, 757th Airlift Squadron  
 Robert Hudson, 76th Aerial Port Squadron  
 William Whittenberger, 757th Airlift Squadron



Brenda L. Acker, 910th Maintenance Squadron  
 Richard L. Sholtis, 910th Civil Engineer Squadron  
 Kenneth E. Sloat, 910th Airlift Wing  
 Douglas W. Soboslai, 773rd Airlift Squadron



Trelayne J. Edwards, 76th Aerial Port Squadron  
 Anthony J. Kennedy, 910th Maintenance Squadron  
 Kent G. Thornton, 76th Aerial Port Squadron



Thomas L. Beasley, 910th Civil Engineer Squadron  
 Dachele M. Bufford, 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron  
 Christopher McMenemy, 773rd Airlift Squadron  
 Jason A. Swift, 910th Maintenance Squadron



Matthew J. Gurto, 910th Operations Support Squadron  
 Matthew D. Korb, 76th Aerial Port Squadron



# 76 APS loads for 'Mission of Love' to Belize



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

Master Sgt. Victor Rivera instructs Airman 1st Class Trevor Merrow as he pulls a 60K aircraft loader into position behind a C-17 cargo aircraft. Both Airmen are assigned to the 76th Aerial Port Squadron here and were involved in loading nearly nine tons of educational supplies being sent to four rural schools in Belize, Central America. The airlift of school supplies is for a Denton Program humanitarian effort by the "Mission of Love Foundation," a non-profit organization based in Youngstown, Ohio.

**Tech. Sgt. Bob Barko Jr.**  
910th AW Public Affairs

Airmen from the 76<sup>th</sup> Aerial Port Squadron helped 240 school children in the Central American country of Belize without ever leaving the cargo ramp at the Youngstown Air Reserve Station.

Members of the cargo ramp team and other 910th AW volunteers palletized 17,325 pounds of educational supplies and equipment being sent to four rural schools in Belize.

The schools were built as part of New Horizons, a humanitarian civic engineering assistance exercise designed to give training to U.S. military units in civilian construction or medical care services. U.S. troops involved in the exercise build basic infrastructure (roads, bridges, schools, wells, etc.) and provide medical, dental and veterinary services. While the New Horizons exercise enabled the buildings to be constructed, there was not funding available to provide for the furniture or supplies to make the schools operational.

After learning of the situation in Belize through the U.S. Military Liaison Office there, Kathleen Price, the founder and director of a Youngstown-based group became involved in fulfilling the request for needed supplies.

Ms. Price's non-profit organization, the "Mission of Love Foundation," provides humanitarian aid to those in need worldwide, especially children. The group has airlifted and trucked clothing, medicine, food and building supplies to third world countries across the globe. It has also given relief to areas in the U.S. including the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota and has rebuilt homes in Louisiana destroyed by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

The "Mission of Love" was able to get together the donated items and educational supplies for eight classrooms in the four new buildings including 240 student desks with chairs, cafeteria furniture, teacher tables with chairs, 16 blackboards, 100 boxes of chalk, restroom supplies as well as 240 school knapsacks filled with pencils, pads, crayons and more for the school children.

All in all, nearly nine tons of donations were gathered for the humanitarian mission to the small country bordered by Guatemala and Mexico. The groups wanting to send these supplies faced only one obstacle, but it was a big one: How would they get this mass of cargo to Belize?

That is where the Denton Program and the 910<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing became involved in this exercise in goodwill.

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## Denton Program Overview

The Denton Program allows private U.S. citizens and organizations to use space available on U.S. military cargo planes to transport humanitarian goods, such as clothing, food, medical and educational supplies, and agricultural equipment and vehicles, to countries in need. The program is jointly administered by USAID, the Department of State (DOS), and the Department of Defense (DOD). In FY 2006, 576,000 pounds of humanitarian goods were sent to 12 different countries through the Denton program.

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