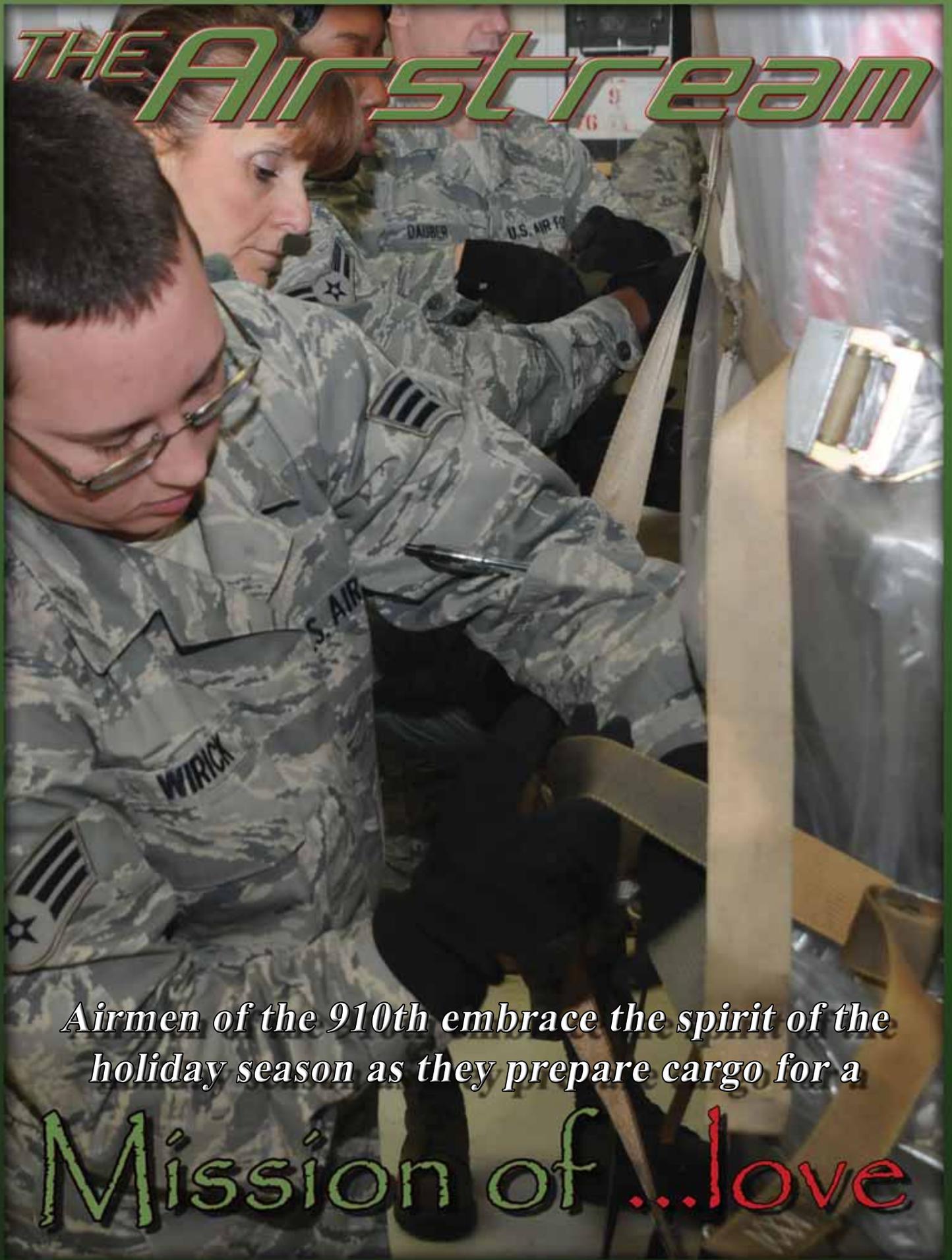


THE Airstream



Airmen of the 910th embrace the spirit of the holiday season as they prepare cargo for a

Mission of ...love

FROM THE TOP



Col. Fritz Linsenmeyer
910th Airlift Wing Commander



Commander presents Annual Training Plan

Hello and welcome to the February Unit Training Assembly! I hope the Annual Training (AT) plan has given you a roadmap to what we, both as a Wing and individual groups, are focusing on this weekend. If you are still looking for the link to the AT plan, it's at the end of this message.

This UTA, we will conduct our Commander's Call at the Packard Music Hall. We have awards and recognition and some training events we're going to take care of so I'll see all of you there!

The Command has asked us to renew our efforts and to ensure we are all good "Wingmen." Each group has been asked to take a pause in the day-to-day mission focus in order to reinforce the Wingman concept, build

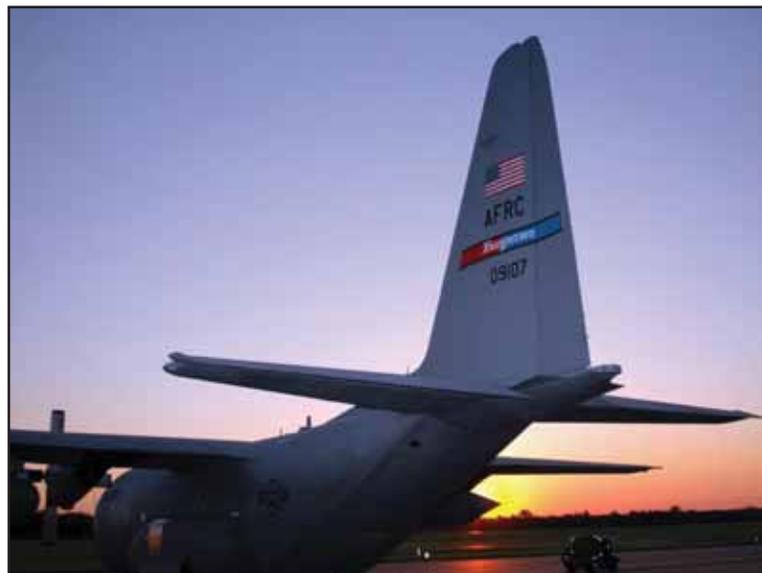
resilient Airmen and focus on unit wellness.

Following your Wingman group presentations, send me an e-mail and let me know what you think was productive and what you'd like to see emphasized in future Wingman presentations.

Thank you for your efforts to be a better Wingman and for helping to make the 910th a world-class organization. **L+10**

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Editor's note: You can also access the Wing Annual Training Plan by logging into the Air Force Portal.



EO: Remember Civil War ancestors during Black History Month

Staff Sgt. Elaine Simmons

910th Airlift Wing Equal Opportunity

Black history month is a time set aside for the world to reflect on the role that African-Americans played in U.S. history. As I reflect on the past couple of years, I have to admit that I am proud to be African-American, especially an African-American in the United States military.

At times, I have found myself reflecting on how I got here. What events occurred that opened the door of opportunity and allowed me the greatest honor of serving my country? As I pondered over American history, I found myself back at the point when change first began.

1861 marked the start of the Civil War and a step toward human equality. The intentions of (the Union during) the Civil War were to destroy slavery and create a universal freedom for all Americans. A true motivator for this movement was Fredrick Douglas. He spoke words of great encouragement that inspired 180,000 African-Americans to enlist in the Union Army, creating 163 units of brave men fighting for their freedom. These soldiers faced many wars, both on and off the battlefield, with the assumption they were unqualified for combat.

However, there was one unit that accomplished a great deal of honor during these controversial times and proved this way of thinking was wrong.

The 1st Kansas Colored Volunteer Regiment was comprised entirely of African-American soldiers. On July 17, 1863 at Honey Springs, now known as Oklahoma, these men fought with courage and honor causing the Confederate Army to retreat.

Following the victory of this battle, General James Blunt wrote "I never saw such fighting as was done by the Negro regiment ... the question that negroes will fight is settled: besides they make better soldiers in every respect than any troops I have ever had under my command."

As an African-American Servicemember, to have a small window into the accomplishments our ancestors achieved gives me great pride and honor. It is an amazing privilege to continue their legacy and follow in their footsteps by exercising my right to fight for my country.

As we continue to advance in our personal lives and military careers, let us not forget their fights and struggles. All of our ancestors have endured great adversities so we may bring honor to our country and serve as members of the greatest organization in the world, the United States military.

910th provides

LIFT

for toy drop

Pope Field, N.C., was busier than Santa's workshop on Dec. 11, 2010, as 13 Air Force planes sat patiently waiting to take paratroopers into the sky, a not-so-strange place to find parachute-clad servicemen. Usually these servicemen are armed with rifles, but on this mission, the only requirement is a toy.

Lending two aircraft to the operation, the 910th Airlift Wing added to what has become a holiday tradition in the Fort Bragg and Fayetteville, N.C. area.

"The 910th has been involved for the last two years and pretty much takes a lead role in the operation," said Senior Master Sgt. Paul L. Miller, flight engineer with the 773rd Airlift Squadron.



Tech. Sgt. Mark Marino, loadmaster with the 757th Airlift Squadron, waits for a signal to move paratroopers into position to jump out of a 910th Airlift Wing C-130 Hercules during Operation Toy Drop over Fort Bragg, N.C., Dec. 11, 2010.

For 13 years the 18th Airborne Corps and U.S. Army Civil Affairs Psychological Operations Command combined efforts to host the Randy Oler Memorial Operation Toy Drop that provides valuable training for paratroopers and collects toys for local children in need.

This year's toy drop required Army paratroopers to donate a toy in order to receive a chance to win one of 400 slots to jump from a C-130 or C-17 with a jump master from an allied country, subsequently receiving a set of that country's wings. Nine countries participated this year including Germany, Botswana, Canada, Chile, Estonia, Thailand, Poland, Latvia and Ireland.

"This event is a win-win for everyone involved," said Col. Merle Hart, 440th Airlift Wing Commander based at Pope Field. "Our Airmen provide the airlift support and receive training, the paratroopers get to jump and our local children in need receive presents they might not ordinarily get."

YARS Servicemembers said participation in the toy drop is very rewarding.

"We like to participate in (Operation: Toy Drop)" because it's a lot of fun," said Sergeant Miller. "Literally tens of thousands of people put in for this jump and only a few hundred are selected. It's a big deal."

Eight other Air Force units provided 11 additional aircraft, including C-130s and C-17s from active duty, Guard and Reserve units.

Pope Field C-130 pilots Maj. Tony Franks and Capt. Justin Chandler coordinated the event for the Air Force.



No federal endorsement intended.



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Sean Hurdey, 82nd Airborne Division based at Ft. Bragg, N.C., gathers his chute following Operation Toy Drop Dec. 11, 2010.

"We felt a big sense of relief when the first trail of 90 jumpers from the C-17 and the 50 jumpers from the C-130 safely landed in the drop zone," said Captain Chandler. "We had to monitor the weather closely and completed just under 1300 jumps before the constant rain rolled in."

The 7,000 toys donated by the participants were sent to 26 organizations ranging from children's homes to hospitals.

"This was a very rewarding experience," said Captain Chandler. "I learned so much about what it takes to coordinate a big event with different agencies. The Army was great to work with, and all-in-all Toy Drop at Pope Field is an on-going success story for Total Joint Force Integration."

440th Airlift Wing Public Affairs story localized by Tech. Sgt. Dennis Kilker Jr. • 910 AW/PA.

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910th Airlift Wing Commander

Col. Fritz Linsenmeyer

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On the cover



This issue's cover features Senior Airman Kayla Wirick, a cargo processor with the 910th Airlift Wing's 76th Aerial Port Squadron, and a team of Citizen Airmen preparing a pallet of humanitarian cargo bound for Honduras. Their work is part of an effort to transport 47,500 pounds of clothing and supplies collected by Austintown, Ohio-based "Mission of Love" to residents of the country affected by flooding and mudslides. See the story and additional photos on Page 5. Cover photo by Tech. Sgt. Rick Lisum.

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From first breath to last breath

YARS heroes breathe life into 'Service Before Self'

Story by Staff Sgt. Brenda Haines

Photos by Tech. Sgt. Jim Brock

910th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A woman in her 60s pedals her bicycle along her frequently traveled route in Hartford, Ohio on a crisp October afternoon. The sunlight bounces off the trees and the road glistens as the dotted center lines appear to merge. She is normally accompanied by her husband during these afternoon bike rides, but today she is alone.

As she nears the entrance of a Sharon Speedway convenience store, she is approached by a jeans and T-shirt clad man who asks her for directions, so she brings her bicycle to a halt.

This man attacks her, knocking her from her bicycle and, while choking her, drags her limp body toward a nearby tree line.

Her attacker is unaware that off-duty Ohio State Highway Patrolman and U.S. Air Force Reservist Tech. Sgt. Jason Bonar is out for a ride on his Harley Davidson motorcycle and is about to turn down the seldom traveled country road.

"I was just out for a nice drive," said Sergeant Bonar. "I had been working in the house that day. It was such a beautiful day."

Sergeant Bonar, a 910th Security Forces combat arms instructor, said from about 400 feet away he saw an object in the road that he thought may have been a tree branch, but as he got closer, he realized it was a bicycle.

"I started to slow down," he said. "I saw him first, then her. Her helmet was all askew on her head and the visor's broken ... I thought maybe she had crashed her bike and he was helping her. He started to take off toward his car and that's when she yelled 'Stop! He just tried to rape me.'"

With 16 years of military training — six in the Marine Corps and 10 with the 910th — coupled with more than 10 years on-the-job experience as a patrolman, Sergeant Bonar said he went into action.

"I just acted on impulse," he said. "I wasn't concerned for my own safety. I just kicked into trooper mode."

Sergeant Bonar said the man got into a nearby car and pulled away as he attempted to chase him, hitting the Reservist with his car.

"I could have pursued him [on his motorcycle], but I didn't want to leave her," said Sergeant Bonar. "She was obviously in shock."

A few days later, the victim and her hero met to help local law enforcement compile a composite sketch of her alleged attacker.

"She said she thought she took her last breath," said Sergeant Bonar. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Sergeant Bonar's heroism that day garnered community and base-wide recognition.

"I think Sergeant Bonar's actions are a fine

example of 'service before self', not just service to the 910th and the nation, but service to the community as well," said Col. Fritz Linsenmeyer, commander of the 910th Airlift Wing.

Selfless acts are not uncommon at Youngstown Air Reserve Station. On Nov. 15, Tech. Sgt. Rick Lisum, photographer with the 910th AW and police officer with the Newton Falls Police, was on duty at the police department when he responded to a call.

"My partner walked in first and immediately told me to get my [Automated External Defibrillator]," said Sergeant Lisum. "The subject was lying in the kitchen and was ashen in color. I went to the cruiser and retrieved the AED."

When Sergeant Lisum returned to the home, his partner was performing chest compressions.

"I began to ready the AED," he said. "Pads were placed on the subject ... and we waited for the AED to analyze. It told us to move away from the patient and initiate shock, which I did."

The pair continued to administer chest compressions and AED shock until medical rescue crews arrived.

As a police officer for 23 years, Marine Corps veteran and 910th AW Reservist for 16 years, Sergeant Lisum received numerous first aid, self-aid buddy care (SABC) and CPR classes, although he said he has never put this education to the test.

"We have only had the AEDs less than a year," he said. "This was first time anyone in our department had to use the AED to resuscitate someone. I am sure [the first aid, SABC and CPR] training aided greatly in what we did that day."

Because he was able to utilize his training in a real-world situation, Sergeant Lisum said he gained confidence that can help prepare him if he receives a call like this in the future.

"You always wonder how you would respond in situations like that and now I have an understanding of what needs to be done," he said. "When [he] took that first breath it was a great feeling and honestly, one of shock, because I had never been a part of something like that. As a cop, we tend to make the people we deal with have a bad day so it was good to help someone and his family have a good day."

Sergeant Lisum said the local attention he has received has made him feel somewhat uncomfortable because this life-saving event was possible due to a dedicated group effort.

"Sergeant Lisum's actions are another reminder of one of our other Core Values — that being 'excellence in all we do' — because you never know when you will be called upon to put your training and skills into use," said Colonel Linsenmeyer.

Sergeant Bonar and Sergeant Lisum's culmination of years of military training put into action epitomizes the Air Force Core Values, according to Colonel Linsenmeyer.

"I am certain that in both of these cases, their military training along with the skills and abilities that they've learned during their military service, were crucial to their ability to assess and then handle these situations professionally and successfully," he said. "Whether you are on duty or off duty, our nation depends upon the Air Force Reserve and ready, trained Airmen — outstanding Citizen Airmen — like Sergeant Bonar and Sergeant Lisum. All of us in the 910th are very proud of them."



Tech. Sgt. Rick Lisum (inset left), photographer with 910th AW Public Affairs, works in the photo lab and Tech. Sgt. Jason Bonar (above), 910th SFS, stands at the firing range during the December 2010 Unit Training Assembly.



Mission of ...love

Senior Airman Megan Tomkins
910th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 76th Aerial Port Squadron (APS) kicked off this holiday season with the spirit of service. Servicemembers worked alongside the Mission of Love Foundation to build pallets stacked with medical supplies, school supplies and food that were delivered to Honduras Dec. 17, 2010.

The Mission of Love Foundation, a non-profit organization, was established in 1989 by Youngstown native Kathleen Price, founder and director. She said got the idea for the foundation after a visit to Mexico where she saw how in need the residents were.

"I wanted to give the basic rights to those in need with things we literally throw away," Price said.

Servicemembers assigned to the 76th APS displayed their holiday spirit as they packed their make-shift sleighs [pallets] with clothing and shoes, construction materials and tools, weaving looms, 40 school desks, 18 computers, two cafeteria tables, corn, medical equipment and one van. The only thing that was missing was a partridge in a pear tree.



Photo by Master Sgt. Bob Barko Jr.

Master Sgt. Kevin Massie, superintendent of the 76th Aerial Port Squadron, works with Transportation Management Office civilian contractors from East Corporation and a 76th Aerial Port Squadron Citizen Airman to push a pallet from the deck of a ground cargo handling vehicle.

Senior Airman Kayla Wirick, cargo processor with the 76th APS, said she enjoyed building the pallets.

"It's nice to not do a mission that has to do with deployment," said Airman Wirick. "We don't get to do this often and it's nice to help other people."

Staff Sgt. Mark Wolfgang, 76th APS air transportation craftsman, said he found this mission beneficial to not only those receiving the supplies, but also those participating in building the pallets and delivering them.

"I'm glad we're helping the kids," said Sergeant Wolfgang. "It's a great chance for prior service and newcomers to experience building pallets for real-world missions."

Price said she is also grateful that she has the opportunity to work with the servicemembers within her local community.

"Working hand in hand with the 910th; we are building that compassion and the humanitarian airlift," Price said. "I can't do this by myself. My heart sings when I come here and see all this here in my hometown."

For more information, check out the Mission of Love Foundation website: <http://www.missionoflove.org>.

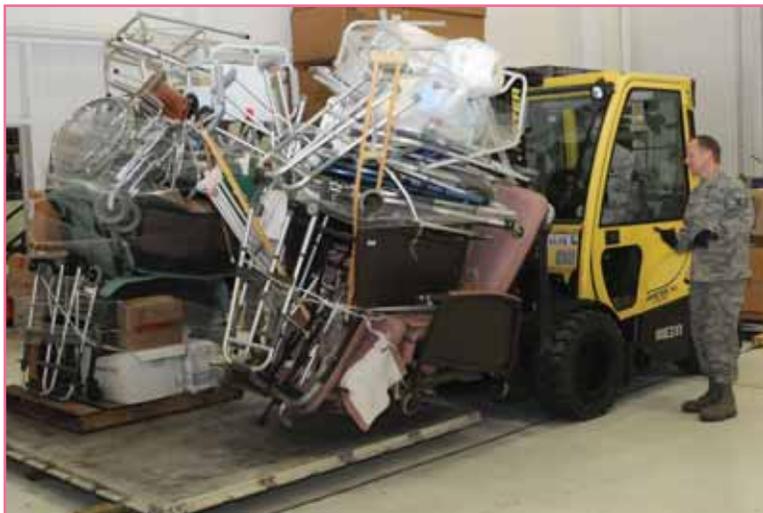


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Rick Lisum

Tech. Sgt. Brain Dauber directs Staff Sgt. Christopher Horning, both air transportation craftsmen with the 76th Aerial Port Squadron, as he places school supplies on a pallet in support of Mission of Love to Honduras.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Rick Lisum

Santa Claus holds a bag to collect donations for Toys for Tots at the YARS front gate during the December Unit Training Assembly.

Around YARS December UTA



U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Sgt. Terry Wells holds a toy that he is about to present to a hospitalized child Dec. 9, 2010 at Akron Children's Hospital of the Mahoning Valley in Boardman. Sergeant Wells was one of seven Youngstown Air Reserve Station Servicemembers that visited the children to bring them toys, unit patches and photos.

Photo by Maj. Brent Davis



Courtesy photo by Deana Creatura

Master Sgt. Bob Barko Jr., 910th Airlift Wing superintendent of public affairs, holds a bag while a Cub Scout from Greater Western Reserve Council Pack 101 places a toy in it during a Toys for Tots pick up at Blessed Sacrament Elementary School in Warren, Ohio, Dec. 16 2010.



Photo by Maj. Brent Davis

Lt. Col. Stephanie Welhouse presents Col. Fritz Linsenmeyer with the Esprit de Corps trophy during the December 2010 UTA.

Youngstown
Phantoms
Hockey

Military Appreciation Night

January 8, 2011

Covelli Centre

Youngstown, Ohio

More than 130 Servicemembers from Youngstown Air Reserve Station, Ohio participated in Military Appreciation night activities before and during the game. The Phantoms, a member of the United States Hockey League, defeated the Muskegon Lumberjacks 4-3 in front of a crowd of more than 1600 people.

Photos by Master Sgt. Bob Barko Jr.



Courtesy photo by Justin K. Aller

Col. Fritz Linsenmeyer, commander of the 910th Airlift Wing, drops the ceremonial puck prior to the game.



UFC fighter Mike "Quick" Swick talks with a fan in the centre concourse at the one of the 910th's display prior to the game. Swick, one of the world's top welterweight Mixed Martial Arts fighters, visited the area in support of Air Force Reserve Recruiting's Get One Now Unit Member Referral program. >>>>



<<<<< Master Sgt. Brenton Black, 76th Aerial Port Squadron first sergeant, prepares to sing the national anthem as the 910th Airlift Wing Base Honor Guard marches into position to present the colors prior to the game.



Col. Fritz Linsenmeyer, commander of the 910th Airlift Wing, gives the oath of enlistment to a group of recruits during a break in the action at the hockey game. >>>>>



A group of DEPer, members of the 910th Recruiting Squadron's Delayed Enlisted Program, play a game of broomball during the first intermission of the Military appreciation Night hockey game. >>>>>



<<<<< Tech. Sgt. James Bader, a 910th Security Forces Squadron fire team leader, assists a young fan trying on a body armor vest prior to the game at a concourse display of SFS equipment.

Lauren Tancer, Air Force Reserve Command Representative of the newly formed Teen Leadership Council, attends a meeting Jan. 9 at Youngstown Air Reserve Station.

OUR VOICE

AF teens speak up

AIR FORCE RESERVE COMMAND
T-L-C
Teen Leadership Council

Maj. Colleen VanNatta
910th Airlift Wing Public Affairs Deputy Chief

Our nation's high operations tempo ripples from installations to members, communities and families. Military teens may have been overlooked before, but the newly created Teen Leadership Council is taking action to link teens together to provide mentoring or just an empathetic ear.

Lauren Tancer, 16-year-old daughter of Maj. Drew Tancer, director of operations for 757th Airlift Squadron, was selected as the Air Force Reserve Command Major Command representative of the newly formed 11-member Air Force-wide council.

"We are so proud to have one of our [Youngstown Air Reserve Station] teens representing AFRC on this council," said Lt. Col. Stephanie Welhouse, 910th Force Support Squadron Commander. "This is going to be a great program for an underrepresented population."

Echoing these sentiments, her father is not surprised to see her selected for this position.

"Lauren has always been very motivated to succeed at whatever she decides to do," said Major Tancer. "She likes to take charge and run with the ball in everything she does."

Lauren said she got involved when she attended a Teen Summit camp in Colorado last year.

"This council grew out of a need identified during the most recent Teen Summit meeting," she said. "Active duty teens are usually more centrally

located, but Reserve teens are spread out and don't know who to talk with and what resources are available to them. We're going to change that."

According to Stacey Young, chief of family member programs at AFRC headquarters based at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., the purpose of Teen Summit camps is to educate teens, ages 14 to 18, on programs and assistance available to them and give them a chance to identify any needs not currently being addressed.

As part of the Teen Leadership Council, Lauren will participate in Yellow Ribbon Program events acting as an activity coordinator and counselor for teens attending with their families, become involved in community outreach to give military teens a voice, and plan and participate in future Teen Summits.

"Our main goal is to make things better for Reserve teens and bring them together," Lauren said.

An articulate junior at Sewickley Academy in Sewickley, Penn., Lauren has experienced her dad's deployment and can relate to other military teens.

"If I'd had other peers to talk with during my dad's deployment, it would have made things a lot easier for me," she said.

To better serve her teen community, Lauren spent the January Unit Training Assembly at YARS to become educated about the life of a Reservist and aware of programs available to them.

"AFRC asked us to give her a 'day in the life' orientation this weekend," said Colonel Welhouse. "I think it's important for her to see how we

"Our main goal is to make things better for Reserve teens and to bring them together."
- Lauren Tancer

assist the families in so many ways from financial guidance and the Bundles for Babies program to the Key Spouse program and more."

Due to the growing integration of social media within the Department of Defense, Lauren said she will utilize Facebook as a tool for communication with other teens.

"My goal at Youngstown is to create a teen group on base," she said. "I will be monitoring the Youngstown Air Reserve Station Facebook page and will use that as a preliminary way to respond to any needs of teens who want to get in contact with me."

As part of her goal to create a YARS teen group, Lauren intends to become involved in on-base teen camps and share local success stories and lessons learned with Teen Summit and Teen Leadership Council.

Any teen who wishes to become involved with a local teen group can contact Lauren Tancer through the YARS Facebook Fan Page by typing "Youngstown Air Reserve Station" into the search box. For more information about the next AFRC Teen Summit, visit their Facebook fan page by typing "AFR ANG Teen Summit."

Enlisted perspective: Air Force Core Values guide us

Chief Master Sgt. James A. Roy
Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force

The Air Force Core Values guide us in all of our decisions as we rise to meet any challenge presented. These enduring values anchor and bind Airmen together each and every day. Any compromise diminishes the character of our service.

With input from each of the military services, Congress is now considering changes to the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy. As military men and women, the American people count on us to adhere to the laws of the land, and we now stand ready and able to follow any decisions made. The success of implementing any changes in policy rests on the shoulders of our Air Force senior leaders, commanders and the NCO corps. We're confident that as professional Airmen, we will let our Core

Values guide us in meeting challenges resulting from any changes.

Integrity First

Airmen must serve with the utmost integrity. We need to be honest in all things and have respect for ourselves and each other. It is necessary that we act with integrity both in our professional lives as well as our personal lives because our word is our bond.

Service Before Self

All of us volunteered to serve our nation and put the needs of the Air Force before our own. No matter the issue or task, you have always overcome challenges with conviction, confidence and professionalism. This time is no different. Serving

in our Air Force is a higher calling. We commit to following our leaders and protect our wingmen every day.

Excellence in All We Do

Excellence means respect for each other and value of individual contributions. We need to understand that people depend on and trust us to give our very best. As others value our contributions, we must recognize the worth of fellow Airmen.

The Air Force Core Values are what we live by, and they will continue to guide our standards. I'm proud to serve alongside you in the world's finest Air Force. I know we can handle any challenge we are faced with.



Civilian accomplishments recognized

Many of the superior accomplishments of the 910th Airlift Wing are due to the efforts of the civilians who work in each unit. Although there are various organizational awards for civilian employees, the Quarterly Award program provides employees with well deserved recognition.

Supervisors nominate deserving employees who have performed in an outstanding manner over the previous quarter. Each division may submit one nominee for each category. A committee of five representatives is formed that consists of a group commander, who serves as board president, a representative from each group and a representative from the wing staff. Nominees are scored based on duty performance, significant self improvement and community involvement. The winners have their choice of eight hours time off or \$300.

The first quarter winners are:

Thomas Kocis – 910th Maintenance Squadron - Junior Civilian of the Quarter

Paul Boothe – 773rd Airlift Squadron - Senior Civilian of the Quarter

The second quarter winners are:

Judith Fortune – 910th Operations Group - Junior Civilian of the Quarter

Susan Kintz – 910th Operations Group - Senior Civilian of the Quarter

The third quarter winners are:

Hollianne Palcic – 773rd Airlift Squadron - Junior Civilian of the Quarter

Catherine Miller – 757th Airlift Squadron - Senior Civilian of the Quarter

The fourth quarter winners are:

Kathy Whitaker – 757th Airlift Squadron - Junior Civilian of the Quarter

Mary Ann Mracek – 757th Airlift Squadron - Senior Civilian of the Quarter

Civilian of the Year is selected from the Quarterly Award recipients. The yearly winners are given a choice of 24 hours time off or \$500.

The winners are:

Kathy Whitaker, Junior Civilian of the Quarter

Mary Ann Mracek, Senior Civilian of the Quarter

Airmen can attend NCO Leadership Development Course at YARS

The Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Development Course (NCOLDC) will be held March 14-25. Eligible members (Staff Sgt., Tech. Sgt. and fast-tracked Senior Airman) who are interested must fill out an Air Force Form 101 to request a seat in the course held at Wing Training, Building 101, Room 134. The required form was mailed to all 910th Reservists and should be processed via the Unit Training Manager. The course number is PDC-NCOLDC and title is AFRC NCO Leadership Development Course (Also known as The First Line Supervisor's Course). The course can accommodate a minimum of 15 students with a maximum of 22.

Any questions should be directed to Master Sgt. Kendra Mills at the 910th Airlift Wing Education and Training Office at 330-609-1712.

Cold weather items are only authorized to be worn outside



Scarf: Tucked in with outer garments only, except sweater. Will not exceed 10 inches in width.

Ear muffs: Black, with outer garments and service dress uniform.

Gloves: Black only. Wear with outer garments. May wear with BDU without outer garments; leather, knitted, tricot or suede, or a combination of leather, knitted, tricot, and suede.

Green fleece watch cap: Approved for wear with all purpose environmental clothing system (APECS), improved rain suit (IRS), cold weather parka, sage green fleece and the physical training uniform.

New legal assistance hours announced

New 910th Airlift Wing/JA Legal Assistance hours will begin January 2011. These hours apply to "A" Unit Training Assembly only.

The new hours are:

Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

910th AW highlights YARS history

The 910th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office has an archive of hundreds of base periodicals dating back to January 1957. What is today called The Airstream, was once called the 910 Flyer, and before that, the Buckstone Carrier. The archive is a rich collection of history chronicling the heritage of the Youngstown Air Reserve Station through its various missions, titles, commanders and units.

Each Thursday in 2011, the 910th

AW/PA office will republish a historic article or highlight from the archive along with a brief commentary on the wing's public website: <http://www.youngstown.afrc.af.mil>.

In the case of articles, we will publish exact copies of the originals, so any grammatical or typographical errors are intentional reproductions. Each week will feature a different year in Youngstown ARS history, beginning with 1957 and ending with 2007.

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These week-long programs for AFR/ANG dependent teens (ages 14-18) combine high adventure activities with hands-on leadership workshops that allow you to reach new heights. What are you waiting for? Transportation and camp costs are funded by AF! Apply today!

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 Adventure Summit: 9-14 Aug - Estes Park, CO
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 Application Deadline: 18 April 2011

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 Teen Leadership

910th SFS receives recognition for outstanding support of AF mission

The Air Force Reserve Command announced recently the recipients of the 2010 Air Force Individual Security Forces awards. Among them were:

Tech. Sgt. Michael Skraba, 910th Security Forces Squadron, 2010 Outstanding Security Forces Flight Level Senior Noncommissioned Officer Award recognizing the most outstanding individual achievement and performance at the flight level;

Mr. Charles Gibson, 910th SFS, 2010 Outstanding Security Forces Civilian Employee Award recognizing the most distinguished and outstanding civilian achievement performing security forces duties and sustained superior mission support;

Master Sgt. Michael Bullard, 910th SFS, 2010 Outstanding Security Forces Air Reserve Component Senior Noncommissioned Officer Award recognizing the most outstanding individual achievement and performance as a traditional reservist;

Staff Sgt. Daniel Rusnak, 910th SFS, 2010 Outstanding Security Forces Air Reserve Component Airman Award recognizing the most outstanding individual achievement and performance as a traditional reservist;

Senior Master Sgt. Chris Jordan, 910th SFS, 2010 Colonel Billy Jack Carter Award recognizing the individual judged to have made the most significant contribution in protecting Air Force personnel or resources during the fiscal year.

"The selection process was difficult due to the outstanding achievements and abilities of both individual and program nominees," said Lt. Gen. Charles E. Stenner Jr., AFRC Commander. "I am extremely proud of their efforts and continued dedication to the Air Force mission. Congratulations to all the award recipients for their outstanding accomplishments."

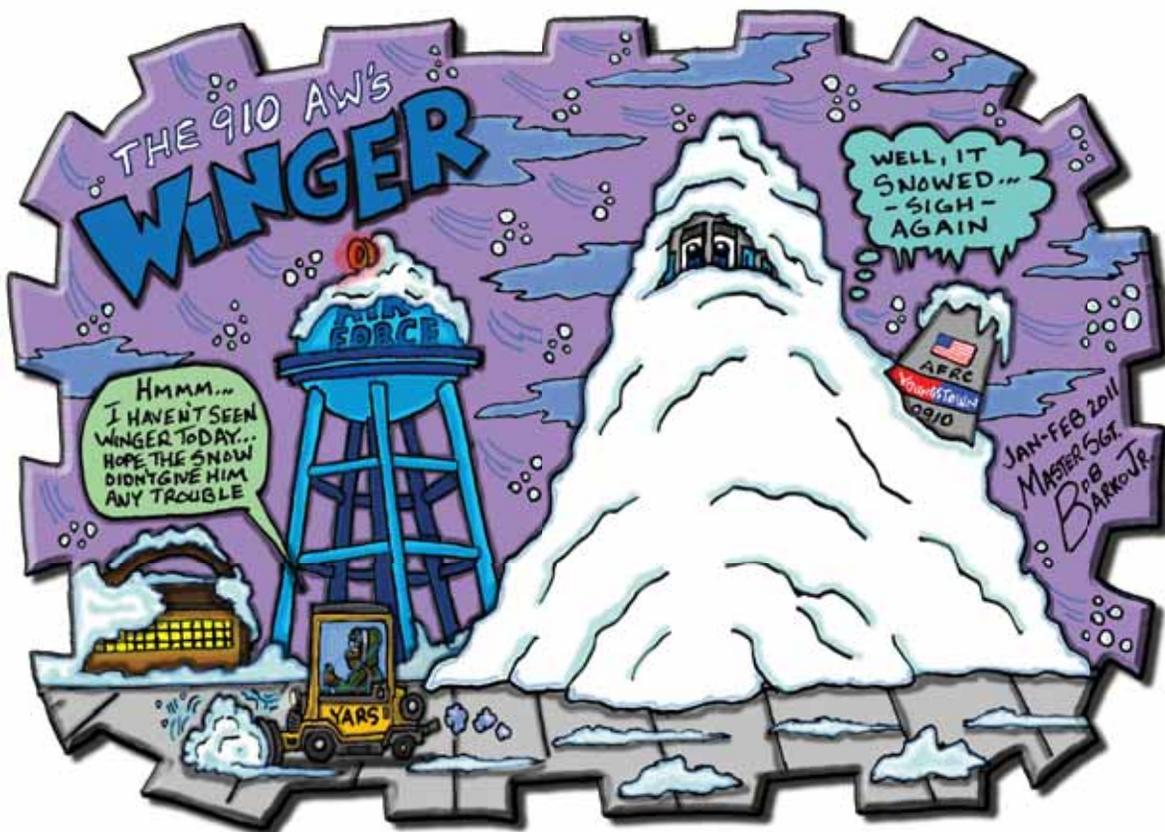
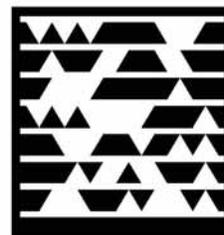


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The 910th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office recently introduced a new method of accessing the wing's public website using a mobile device.

Users can download the free application, then simply point their device at the code above to be directed to the YARS webpage.

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910th CF safeguards YARS network

Computer migration allows easier access for Airmen to log onto any computer at Air Force installations around world

Story and photo by Senior Airman Valerie Smock
910th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

In this day and age of cyber crimes, Wiki Leaks and high-tech terrorism, computer security has become a national priority. The migration team at Youngstown Air Reserve Station is leading the charge to safeguard the wing's computers.



During the November Unit Training Assembly, YARS Airmen may have noticed a change to their computers. The change was part of the Active Directory and Exchange (ADX) project. ADX is a consolidation effort aimed at bringing Major Command-centric networks into a single Air Force level network (AFNet). In simpler terms, ADX is how the Air Force and CF merge people and resources in the network.

Air Force Headquarters, Office of Warfighting Integration and Chief Information Office, SAF/XC in conjunction with Air Force Communications Agency, directed the re-design of the Active Direc-

tory topology and the corresponding exchange email design to maximize real-time collaboration across the Air Force, and enforce consistent standards across the AF, while lowering the administrative workload.

The migration is Air Force-wide. The idea is to have all Airmen be able to go to any Air Force installation and log onto a computer without having to fill out paperwork to gain access, said Airman Meyer.

"We're one Air Force," said Airman Meyer. "There is no difference between Guard and Reserve. We're one big happy family."

It takes a lot of planning to get that family to operate together efficiently.

Much of the prep work for the migration here at YARS was completed beforehand, said Major Rick Basting, the Director of Communication with the 910th CF.

'It's no longer bombs being dropped on our heads. People are actually attacking us through our networks.'

—Senior Airman Mark Meyer
910th CF client support technician

"Nobody sees what we're doing till it impacts them and they log in and hope [the computer] works," said Major Basting. "There were several months of prep work until we did the physical migration. Most of the heavy lifting was done in about four weeks of focused effort where it was all hands on deck."



Senior Airman Mark Meyer, a client support technician assigned to the 910th Communications Flight, plugs a printer cord into the back of a laptop during the January Unit Training Assembly at Youngstown Air Reserve Station.

CF ran into permission and email troubles throughout the migration process; however, most problems were fixed promptly, said Airman Meyer.

Even though there were a few bumps in the process, the migration went very well, said Major Basting.

"The committed resources we had on base as well as those overseeing it from the Air Force level were in harmony and we met the challenges head-on," said Major Basting. "Change isn't always easy, but we appreciate patience as we work through this."