



Staff Sgt. Mikhail Berlin

Senior Airman Antonio Lee, 445th Logistics Readiness Squadron material management journeyman, conducts an inventory of gas masks during the unit training assembly Oct. 20. During the last several months, LRS members have been busier than usual preparing for the upcoming operational readiness inspection.

445 AW Logistics Readiness Squadron: making it happen

By Capt. John T. Stamm
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio - The term "logistics" is considered to have originated with the military's need to resupply themselves as they moved from location to location. Military officers in ancient Greece and Rome who were responsible for such matters held the title "Logistikas."

Here at the 445th Airlift Wing, the Logistics Readiness Squadron is responsible for supplying the unit with many of the goods and services we utilize everyday in our mission.

The LRS has 106 assigned personnel and provides such services as the supply of military uniforms and chemical warfare gear, fuel management for

unit vehicles and aircraft, vehicle maintenance and operations and the packing and movement of goods and equipment through the transportation management office.

One of the functions of the LRS is to schedule the movement of personnel and equipment.

"We make sure that troops get to their destination and have the supplies and tools they need to survive and operate in that location," said Senior Master Sgt. Rebecca Spencer, LRS operations support. "We coordinate those activities here, but may actually perform them in a deployed environment."

The LRS is also a one-stop shop for deployments.

"We handle everything from unit mobilizations to volunteer deployments," said Master Sgt. Nicholas Reed, LRS logistics plans superintendent. "If a member of the wing wants to volunteer they come to us and fill out a worksheet. We obtain all the required approval signatures and then actively look to find an opportunity for them."

The LRS has four members on the 445th's Operational Readiness Inspection planning team,

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ABCs of leadership can aid in successful ORI

By Col. Kenneth R. Council, Jr.
445th Operations Group Commander

As I pen this article, it is hard to fathom over two months have passed since taking command of the 445th Operations Group. It is an honor to lead this wonderful group of Airmen.



We all know it is a busy time for the wing as we continue the conversion from the C-5 to the C-17. We successfully faced the challenge of the ORE [operational readiness exercise] and are now moving full speed ahead preparing for the ORI [operational readiness inspection]. This article focuses on three ways leadership can help us have a successful ORI.

As most of my Airmen know, I am a proponent of Air Force Reserve Command's relatively new, Force Development program. I am thankful for the

development process. While attending the Leadership Today and Tomorrow conference (which I highly recommend), I listened to a presentation of the ABCs of Leadership. I do not remember the name of the colonel briefing our group, but the content of his message made a lasting impression on me, which I want to pass on to you.

The ABCs of Leadership are simple. A stands for "Attitude." Attitude is something we consciously choose. When we walk into the building on a "Blues Monday," we can choose to have a frown or a smile on our face. Choosing to smile can set the tone for you (and those around you) for the day. Attitude determines our approach to life and affects our relationship with people. Attitude can be a major difference between success and failure (especially in an ORI!).

B is for "Believing" in people. As leaders, believe in your people and trust them to do the right thing. Lead them, give them the proper training, equip them to do the job, and then congratulate them on their results. Everyone in the ORI is important, from the security forces Airman patrolling the base to the wing commander run-

ning the CAT [Crisis Action Team]. It takes each member to do his or her job for a successful ORI.

Finally, C stands for "Connecting" with people. A perfect example is our very own vice wing commander. Col. Michael Major does an outstanding job of getting out among the wing members and connecting with them. As one chief said to me, "Colonel Major has a way of getting you to do what needs to be done." Do not be trapped behind your desk, get out and meet your folks. Find out their problems and issues. We can all be that way if we make the effort to connect.

As leaders, we must have the right attitude and choose to embrace the ORI. We must believe in our people and trust them to do their jobs. We must connect with our people in order to know them and their issues. Implementing the simple ABCs of leadership at all levels will help our wing be successful in the ORI.

On a personal note, my wife Doriann and I wish you a happy Thanksgiving. We all have something to be thankful for. As for my family, we are thankful to be a part of the 445th!

Buckeye Flyer

445th Airlift Wing Editorial Staff

Col. Stephen Goeman
Commander

Lt. Col. Cynthia Harris
Chief, Public Affairs

Stacy Vaughn
Public Affairs Specialist

Shamae Jones
Public Affairs Specialist/
Editor

5439 McCormick Ave.
WPAFB, OH 45433-5132
Building 4014, Room 113
937-257-5784
445AW.PA@wpafb.af.mil

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Life is full of surprises

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill Dickens
445th Airlift Wing Chaplain Corps

I love going to the mailbox. Call me crazy, and right now many of you are, but it is a little like Christmas. Yes, I know there will be a lot of junk mail that will go right into the garbage can. I also know there will be bills. But I have been paying them long enough that I know what to expect.

So, when I open the box, there is a little excitement because of the unknown. There could be a letter, a package, a "special" offer, a CHECK, etc. If I knew what was coming every time I went to the mailbox there would be no mystery . . . it would be boring. I believe the same would be true of life. If we knew everything that would happen each day, each month, each year, everyone we would meet, every place we would go, everything we would eat, I think

life could get a little mundane, to say the least.

When Jesus taught his disciples to pray in Matthew chapter 6, He said, "Give us this day our daily bread." This doesn't forbid us from saving, planning and preparing for the future. But it does remind us that God provides for us daily as He sees fit. Sometimes it is in advance, sometimes it is just in time. But He does provide and there is some mystery and excitement in how He does it.

So this Thanksgiving, make sure you take the time to thank God for His timely, often unexpected, sometimes surprising provision. I hope you all have a wonderful Thanksgiving celebration with your loved ones.



Airman rededicates life to service after 22 years

By Senior Airman Shen-Chia McHone
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Senior Airman Roy VonAlmen, 445th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, may look like a typical medical logistics journeyman, but he's far from average – that's because VonAlmen first enlisted 26 years ago.

He recently rejoined the U.S. Air Force as a Reservist at age 44. The journey to becoming an Airman wasn't easy, but one could say that VonAlmen has learned the meaning of what President Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Nothing worth gaining is ever gained without effort."

VonAlmen reminisced how the Air Force culture had changed over the years. He was an 18-year-old straight out of high school when he signed over his life to serve in the military.

"During that time, America was fighting against communism, not terrorism," he said.



VonAlmen 26 years ago

back then," said VonAlmen. "It wasn't uncommon to see training instructors smoking and there were ashtrays everywhere, even in my first sergeant's office."

VonAlmen became a chain smoker for the next 22 years after he was honorably discharged. When he signed up for his call of duty, he weighed 145 pounds. As time went on and he lived a sedentary lifestyle, he gained weight up to 274 pounds.

"No other job I had required me to maintain my fitness or a certain weight," said VonAlmen. "I would eat pizza and fast food every day, making it a Super-size or Biggie-size, as well as eating late at night."

Although his metabolism slowed down making it harder for him to lose weight, VonAlmen said he realized how much he missed the Air Force so he did whatever it took to be able to re-join.

"Meeting the qualifications to be in the Air Force again was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do because it was a tough process, but I felt driven and knew what I had to do to maintain my fitness,"

Airmen would shine boots and iron uniforms which they called "green fatigues," and used typewriters rather than computers. Attention to detail was the primary focus instead of physical fitness. There was very minimum physical training and there was no PT test or uniforms to wear during basic training.

"I picked up the bad habit of smoking when I went to basic training and technical school because it was the acceptable culture

said VonAlmen.

It wasn't a simple task when he made the decision to join the Reserves in 2011. He became self-motivated and began to diet and exercise.

First, VonAlmen decided to quit smoking altogether, which meant cutting out the pack of cigarettes a day from his daily routine. Then, he put on his running shoes and went to the gym six days a week.

"I've tried spinning classes, a fitness trainer, DVD work outs, interval training, and biking," he said. "I'm coming back into a whole new kind of Air Force where being fit and healthy is a new requirement, so I switched up my routines and took it one day at a time."

Eight months into his new workout schedule, VonAlmen took on the challenge of a Warrior Dash event. Participants running in the three-mile obstacle course had to crawl through a mud pit under barb wire, climb a wall, crawl through tunnels, and jump through a fire pit.

"It was my first real test to see how conditioned my body was and I had a lot of fun," he said.

After a lot of hard work, dedication, perseverance and support from loved ones, VonAlmen successfully lost 78 pounds and was able to meet Air Force standards.

"At my age, I'm in the best shape of my life for an average 44 year old," said VonAlmen. My fiancé has been very supportive of my diets, working out with me, and giving me confidence and that extra push to



VonAlmen today



VonAlmen at 274 pounds

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WORRIED WARRIOR?!

By Master Sgts. Jeffery Spires & Kerrie Yeager
445th Logistics Readiness Squadron

So you've been through the training and experienced the operational readiness exercise. Now you may now be thinking... what more training can there possibly be?!

Stop for a moment and think back to the ORE... At some point, did you think to yourself, "Wow, I don't recall what to do when someone's coming toward me, challenge them? Or, they look familiar so it's okay. Or, maybe they really are an enemy, should I charge my weapon? OH no, my M-16 is failing to fire! What's that acronym, S-A-L-U-T-E, no S-P-O-R-T-S. Slap for 'S', um, 'P' is pull, um...and now YOU are the casualty.

Okay, so that may have been a bit dramatic, however, you may have found yourself in a similar situation in which you didn't know or weren't prepared as much as you thought you were.

In the next few months as we close in on the operational readiness inspection, you will be engaging in more training to better prepare for the final exercise. Your unit ORI training will incorporate going through the special instructions (SPINS)--the rules of the game, the mission-essential task lists (METLS)--what your squadron and/or section is graded on, and you've most likely had a "hot wash" to discuss the good, the bad, and the ugly and further come up with a course of action to address those issues.

Our wing will be incorporating exercises and JIT (just in time) training to accommodate more SABC, MOPping [mission-oriented protective posture] up, Par team training, M-16 familiarization, weapons handling, etc. NOW is the time to recall all those questions or issues you had and ASK them! Don't be afraid, that is what this training is for sure make you secure in all that you were unsecure about during the ORE.

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which is coordinating training for the wing's upcoming ORI in January. Two of these members, Master Sgts. Jeffery Spires and Kerrie Yeager, have been assisting this preparation by authoring a series of articles which appear in the wing newsletter the *Buckeye Flyer*. Spires and Yeager address topics and issues of concern

to troops who have little to no experience with an ORI.

"We realized that we needed to get the word out to Airmen about what to expect and how to get ready for an ORI," Spires said. "The first article was a basic overview of what an ORI is, and the others are geared to more specific ORI information such as how to get your mind and body right for

Although every bit of this training is extremely important, it's not ALL about training alone. Let's go back to the basic building blocks of the English language, AEIOU. Without vowels, all we are left with is a TXT MSG! So what does this mean you ask? Well if we aren't aware of the other important aspects of the ORI, we will not succeed. Take a look at the detailed AEIOU's.

Attitudes: stay positive and are goal oriented

Expectations: of your wingmen, your joint unit members, and the IG inspectors. Ultimately your commander and teammates

Inspectables: know what the important and not-so-important knowledge items are that will ensure a passing/winning grade

Observations: what has been observed (positive & negative) and the feedback on how to do it better

Understanding: know you and your teammates are doing their best and why

We're hoping at this point we have started answering any worry you may have had away. If not, ask questions, get your hands dirty, and get involved in the training. The worry will dissipate as you practice and get comfortable and confident in your chem suits, with your M-16, etc. And remember, less than 1 percent of the population gets to do this!!



the inspection."

For squadron superintendent Chief Master Sgt. Shirley Ozio, the LRS is the behind-the-scenes troops who keep the unit running smoothly.

"When a bus shows up to transport personnel, few think about who made sure that bus was there," Ozio said. "That would be logistics."



445th MXS Fab Flight: a well-oiled machine of team players

By Stacy Vaughn
445th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Tucked away in building 4026 one can witness worker bees painting, drilling, measuring and hammering away. They belong to the 445th Maintenance Squadron's fabrication flight.

The 50 reservists assigned to the fabrication flight are responsible for aircraft structural maintenance for the wing's C-17 Globemaster III fleet.

"Most people assume we're just a repair facility but we're not. We're also a manufacturer and the three sections that make up the fabrication flight collectively can build anything," said Senior Master Sgt. John Birhanzl, chief, fabrication flight.

The flight consists of three sections: aircraft structural repair, metals technology and non-destructive inspection (NDI). Each shop has its own role but often they are integrated and intertwined with each other for certain projects.

In seeking success on any given task, the fabrication flight relies on agencies such as the Air Force Research Laboratory's Coatings Technology Integration Office, the Air Force Corrosion Prevention and Control Office and many other sources that exist, said Master Sgt. Scott McCoy, quality assurance inspector.

The aircraft structural maintenance section performs aircraft structural repairs, corrosion control and advance composite repairs. They provide inspection, damage evaluation, repair, manufacture, and/or modification of metallic, composite, fiberglass, plastic components, and related hardware associated with the aircraft. This section also designs and constructs special forming jigs, fixtures and dyes to manufacture unprocurable aircraft components.

Structural maintenance is the largest of the three shops and has a role in every part of the plane except avionics.

While the C-5 Galaxy was still a wing asset, the flight manufactured a critical C-5 visor pressurization repair. Structuring components manufactured to original blueprint specifications saved the wing \$250,000.

"We're on the cutting edge of technology. We can take

a manufacturer's blueprint and build a part out of the specifications. This saves us time and money, and we can get the aircraft back in the air to do its mission," said Master Sgt. Robert Booth, Jr., aircraft structural maintenance craftsman.

The metals technology section manufactures most of the items produced by the flight. They are basically a combination of both a welding shop and machine shop. The reservists in the shop can not only weld, design and fabricate parts but they can heat treat metals parts and aircraft components.

"Metals technology is also involved in special projects for other base agencies. We've helped the Research Labs, NASIC [National Air and Space Intelligence Center], Airman Leadership School, and our recruiters," said Master Sgt. Jason Cox, metals technology craftsman.

Cox said they helped AFRL by building a C-130 ejection module for nearly 1/4 the costs of a commercial build.

"We were able to get it to them at a fraction of the cost it would have run them if they went somewhere else. The magnitude of this project was huge because it was affecting the whole C-130 fleet," Cox said.

The non-destructive inspection section performs non-destructive inspections to maintain the integrity of the aircraft. They examine aircraft parts for structural integrity and utilize an assortment of procedures to include x-ray, ultrasonic, eddy current, magnetic particle,

and liquid penetrate of aircraft, engines, and aerospace ground equipment. NDI also conducts aircraft engine oil analysis, sampling the oil to detect contaminations that could lead to a potential engine failure or other mishap. They identify, remove and treat corrosion plus paint the aircraft.

"We try to catch the defects before they cause catastrophic failure in the aircraft," said Master Sgt. Steven Tinnel, NDI inspection journeyman.

All three shops that make up the fabrication flight in the end, come together as a team to get the job done, even if it's one repair job.

"As a flight, we can work together to accomplish one repair job. For example, a crack could be found on the plane and when it happens, we call NDI and they have the equipment and process and evaluate it. We use their skills to determine the issue then structures takes over. MTEC comes into play and builds the repair part and assists in having it installed. When prepped, it goes back to NDI for inspection of cracks/flaws. When NDI blesses it, it goes back to structures," said Master Sgt. Kerry Penner, aircraft structural maintenance craftsman.



Ken LaRock

Master Sgt. Josef Taylor, 445th Maintenance Group aircraft quality assurance instructor, uses a hydraulic aircraft tubing repair machine. The machine bends tubing in many different ways.



SPOTLIGHT



Staff Sgt. Amanda Duncan

Rank/Name

Staff Sgt.
Lawrence Heninger

Unit

445th Security
Forces Squadron

Duty Title

Radio telephone
operator

Hometown

Toledo, Ohio

Civilian Job

Full time college stu-
dent; part-time cook

Education

Currently pursuing a
degree in Biomedical
Engineering

Hobbies

I normally don't have
a lot of free time; I like
to stay as busy as pos-
sible. When I do get a
chance (to relax), I like

to read a wide variety
of books.

Career Goal

As a civilian, my goal
is to finish my bach-
elor's degree and move
on to my master's. My
goal in the Air Force
Reserve is to complete
my upgrade training
for my next promotion.

**What do you like
about working at the
445th?**

I enjoy the opportunity
to travel and work with
such a diverse group of
people.

**Why did you join the
Air Force?**

My dad had lost his
job, so I joined to help
the family out with
their finances.

Ask AMDS



Periodic Health Assessments:

The PHA is an annual requirement for all Reservists. Non-flying personnel are required to see the Reserve physician at least every third year. Flying personnel are required to see the flight surgeon every year during their Reserve Component PHA.

For non-flyers, it is possible that you will not even be required to report to the hospital during the years in which you are not required to see the Reserve physician. If your questionnaire does not identify any medical issues that need addressed and everything else is up to date (labs, shots, etc.) you would not need to report to the hospital that year. The "final" version of the RCPHA schedule published just prior to each unit training assembly will identify those who do not need to report (schedule will reflect "Member is complete" for these folks).

If a member has not completed their PHA before the expiration of the current periodic exam, a non-compliance letter will be completed and routed appropriately. Letters will be forwarded to member's unit commander by the Reserve Medical Unit (RMU). The letter will advise the commander that the member is restricted from Reserve participation for pay and/or points IAW Air Force Instruction 36-2254 Volume 1, Paragraph 1.6., which states, "Members with expired medical or dental requirements (to include Reserve Component Periodic Health Assessment (RCPHA) are determined not in compliance with medical standards IAW AFI 48-123, Volume I, or applicable Reserve medical guidance and, unless authorized by AFRC/SGP, may not participate in any pay or point gaining activities."

Email topics you wish to see addressed to Master Sgt. Glenda Marck, Glenda.marck@us.af.mil. Members can view and print their profile/readiness status through the following link: <https://asims.afms.mil/webapp/AppDir.aspx>, click on "my individual readiness status."

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keep going."

The Airman didn't stop there. After he met his goals, he challenged his body to train for his first marathon this year.

Although running is not his favorite sport, he completed the U.S. Air Force Marathon here and he has a sunburned tattoo of his squadron to prove it.

"I wrote '445 AES' with a black marker on my arm before the race and when I washed it off, my sun burnt arms still proudly displayed the letters," he said. "I'm glad I feel healthier and have a lot more energy, and I'm able to serve in the Air Force once again."



News Briefs

Awards

Meritorious Service Medal

Maj Aaron Dailey, AW
SMSgt Kevin Beck, 89 AS
MSgt Brian Algeo, SFS
MSgt Tracy Sease, 87 APS
MSgt Patricia Simmons, ASTS

Air Force Commendation Medal

Maj Kevin Sullivan, 89 AS
MSgt Alfred Crawley Jr., OSS
TSgt Kelly Earehart, 89 AS
TSgt Travis Egger, 89 AS
TSgt Shatasha Estes, FSS
TSgt Brian Heft, FSS
SSgt Tara Buss, AMDS

Air Force Achievement Medal

SSgt Caleb Wilson, MOS

Air Medal

Maj Christopher Sopko, 89 AS (1st and 2nd Award)
Capt Dustin Cramer, 89 AS (1st and 2nd Award)

Newcomers

Capt Craig Mohr, MXG
Capt Matthew Scholz, 89 AS
CMSgt Dennis Pearson, AW
MSgt Alan Enos, OSS
TSgt Ashley Dahl, MOS
TSgt Angela Hayden, AMXS
TSgt Aretha Jones, AMDS
SSgt James Schwertman, 89 AS
SrA Trevor Dixon, 89 AS
SrA Krystal Gray, ASTS
SrA Michael Padley, AES
A1C Zachary Banks, 87 APS
A1C Trent Bee, SFS
A1C Timothy Birch, CES
A1C Austen Bright, AES
A1C Lance Cole, 87 APS
A1C Leandra Irvin, AES

A1C Christopher Jeffers, 87 APS
A1C Pautresa Kelley, FSS
A1C Jeremy Lafollette, 87 APS
A1C Joseph Parker, 87 APS
A1C Jonathan Porter, LRS
A1C Adam Rose, FSS
A1C Matthew Sanders, AMDS
A1C Cary Tiller, CES
Amn Kelsey Hall, ASTS
AB Therese Davis, LRS
AB Jaron Gills, CES
AB Tiera Graves, FSS
AB Marian Morejon, ASTS
AB Dumitru Shearer, CES
AB Tiffany Shotts, AMDS
AB Prince Somuah, ASTS

Promotions

Airman

Rokisha Gresham, ASTS
Joshua Huber, SFS
Shawndale Lewis Jr., CES
Jeffrey Muldovan, CES

Airman First Class

Shayne Denihan, SFS
Sinead Thomas, MXS

Senior Airman

Danielle Barnes, ASTS
Sarah Cauley, AES
Lance Cole, 87 APS
Tara Eldred, AES
Leandra Irvin, AES
Jared Livingood, SFS
Jonathan Porter, LRS
Ashley Towning, CES

Staff Sergeant

Donald Goeb II, CES

Technical Sergeant

Tame Marshall, AMXS
Timothy Meenach, AW
Joseph Rychnovsky, CES
Franklin Williams, AW

Master Sergeant

Litittia Boye, ASTS
Richard Carey, 87 APS
Tamella Hill, AES
Nathan Livingston, 87 APS

Mark McIntosh, 87 APS
David Reagan, LRS
Angela Robertson, ASTS
Kerrie Yeager, LRS

Senior Master Sergeant

Brian Algeo, SFS
Anthony Johns, OSS
Robyn Wilson, 87 APS

Annual VA Christmas party

The annual Dayton Veterans Affairs Medical Center Christmas party is Dec 1. The bus will depart from the flagpole at the 445th Airlift Wing Headquarters, building 4010 at 10:30 a. m. and return at approximately 1 p.m. Members may also drive their own vehicles.

Donations are being collected for the vets. Needed items include new or gently used clean clothes for men and women; extra large t-shirts; new underclothes; socks; decaffeinated coffee; powdered creamer; sugar; sweetener; spray deodorant; shampoo; new or used DVDs; hand lotions; flip flops or shower shoes; baseball caps (military and patriotic); toothbrushes and toothpaste; combs and hairbrushes; and paperback novels. Please contact Master Sgt. Steven Purvis at 257-0068 for more info.



Commander's call

The next 445th Airlift Wing commander's call is scheduled for 7 a.m., December 2 at the base theater.

Annual awards banquet

The 445th Airlift Wing annual awards banquet will be March 9 at the National Museum of the United States Air Force. The reception is slated to begin at 6 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m.

The awards banquet will recognize those selected for Airman, NCO, senior NCO, company grade officer, chief, spouse and youth of the year. The winner of each category will be announced during the banquet.

Any Airmen (E-1 through O-6) or civilian can nominate their spouse, youth or chief, or those of a co-worker for these awards. Nominations should be submitted on an Air Force Form 1206 to Chief Master Sgt. Peri Rogowski at 445aw.ccc.res@wpafb.af.mil no later than Sunday of the January 2013 Gray unit training assembly. Template forms are available on Share Point or by calling the public affairs office. In addition to the nomination form, please submit a photograph to be used in the program. If you need help completing the nomination form, please contact the Public Affairs office.

For more info, contact the PA office at (937) 257-5784.



Fourth quarter award winners announced

Senior Airman Jaymes Cardwell, 445th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron medical technician, is the 445th Airlift Wing's Airman of the Quarter. Cardwell launched and recovered 53 AE training missions, supporting the readiness of 80 squadron members. He helped with the training and implementation of AE tactics for 12 members of the C-17 Systems Program Office. The Airman assisted the 88th Air Base Wing during an active shooter real world incident by providing patient comfort and safety during the incident response. During his off-duty time, Cardwell volunteers at the Ronald McDonald House where he directly contributes to the care of 14 families. He's a member of the 445th Airman's Council and is enrolled in the University of Texas Environmental Engineering master's degree program.



Master Sgt. David Reagan, 445th Logistics Readiness Squadron unit training manager, is the 445th Airlift Wing's NCO of the Quarter. As the UTM, Reagan is responsible for 108 Airmen in seven Air Force Speciality Codes. He served as the UTM for the wing's education office, overseeing 659 Airmen in upgrade training. The NCO revamped resources for the Air Force Trainers course creating a benchmark for UTMS to use in facilitating a squadron course. He conducted a staff assistance visit on unit training programs for eight work centers, identifying and correcting 15 training record discrepancies. During his off-duty time, Reagan assisted the WPAFB Top 3 with removing 300 pounds of debris along two miles of roadway adjacent to the base. He's currently enrolled in the civilian personnel management course.



Master Sgt. Mark Lyle, Superintendent, 445th Mission Support Group and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Honor Guard, is the 445th Airlift Wing's Senior NCO of the Quarter. During the quarter, Lyle led the 58-member base honor guard program in conducting 625 funerals and 121 ceremonial events. He manages \$1.25 million in assets in his position. The sergeant trained and recruited 57 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve augmentees from nine bases to provide relief to the active-duty resources. Lyle has been named the Air Force Honor Guard Program Manager of the Year. He's also the recipient for the sixth year in a row for the award at the Air Force Reserve Command level. Lyle is currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration.



On the Web



445th AMDS administers flu vaccine



Wing members support VA Homeless Stand Down



445th MXS preps for upcoming ORI

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 BUILDING 4014, ROOM 113
 5439 MCCORMICK AVE
 WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB OHIO 45433-5132

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