

THE Airstream



Security Forces Under Attack
at Buckeye Fury ... Page 4

Air Force implements new Sexual Assault Response Policy

Maj. Pat Ginley

Interim Sexual Assault Response Coordinator

Throughout our Air Force careers we have frequently been asked to “go back to the basics.” Annually we are reminded of our Air Force Core Values: Integrity First, Excellence in All We Do, and Service Before Self.

During basic training and newcomer’s briefings the presenter may elaborate about the Wingman concept of our Air Force team. We support our Wingman, protect our Wingman and never leave our Wingman behind.

By the nature of our work and relationships the Air Force becomes an extended family. Leaders create an environment to provide and protect troops during peacetime and wartime activities. Troops cover each other’s backs and learn skills such as Self-Aid & Buddy Care to prepare for any need, anywhere, anytime.

Unfortunately, in spite of our training it has still been necessary to create programs such as Sexual Harassment, Military Equal Opportunity, and Domestic Violence to name a few. Some people still just don’t get the message that we need to take care of our own—our Wingman and our families.

A new Air Force policy went into effect June 14 officially establishing a Sexual Assault Response Coordinator and team. All of DOD

will comply with this directive. This program will compliment existing, hard-working, successful groups who care for victims of sexual assault and harassment. It will train volunteers who act as Victim Advocates to help victims of sexual assault through the legal system and healing process.

What is unique to this newer policy and service is that it provides victims confidentiality with the SARC which had not been available before. A restricted report to a SARC will not be shared with anyone else unless agreed upon or requested by a victim of sexual assault. So the victims of sexual assault now have a new policy which gives them the option to report in two ways: Restricted Reporting (Confidential), and Unrestricted (Investigation begins immediately.) The Sexual Assault Response Coordinator is trained to ensure Restricted Reporting. The Air Force is doing this because leadership knows that assaults are increasing. However, only 10-20 percent of these incidents are being reported.

Confidential reporting is now recognized as an option to encourage some or many of the individuals who do not report to do so. The percentage of unreported cases is estimated to be between 80-90 percent— individuals who do not receive care or counseling to deal with the

trauma of their assault. This burden severely compromises an individual’s ability to deal with life and particularly their Air Force mission. Many individuals never adequately deal with their experience and decide to leave the Air Force family. It is time to show our Wingmen how much we care, to create a non-judgmental environment and a service which will both help them to find healing and to feel protected in the process. It is time also to do whatever it takes to bring into the light and prosecute perpetrators who would commit acts like this against our members. Rape is a crime and not just an act of passion. The Core Value of Service Before Self is an important one, but should not be misinterpreted to mean that someone should bear the burden of sexual assault alone.

The role of Sexual Assault Response Coordinator has been created to accommodate our Wingmen and women who have been assaulted because we care. The SARC will also be responsible for training Victim Advocates who will support victims through listening or accompanying victims through their experience and healing. If you have experienced a Sexual Assault or know another military member who has, please call one of our SARC representatives: Maj. Carolyn Milkovich (330)-609-1125, or Maj. Patrick Ginley (216)-337-4877.

Pace yourself by preparing a marathoner’s mindset

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul R. Milliken

Wing Chaplain

In 490 B.C., Grecian forces engaged the highly regarded Persians in the Battle of Marathon. Outnumbered four to one, the Greeks launched a surprise, yet seemingly suicidal, attack. By battle’s end, over 6,000 Persians lay dead, while fewer than 200 Greeks had been lost. The Persian survivors fled to their vessels on the Aegean Sea. The Greek’s victory had secured their homeland in a time of turmoil and insecurity.

The Grecian commanding officer ordered Phidippides to return to Athens with the triumphal report. With a resolve exceeded only by his passion, Phidippides dashed toward the capital – some 26.3 miles away.

While we’re unsure how long it took Phidippides to cover that span, those along the way reported he neither slowed down, nor paused.

As an infantryman, Phidippides had fought for several hours earlier that day. Even before his first stride, he was probably thoroughly exhausted, yet he pushed himself beyond all normal limits of endurance.

Urging his body on, Phidippides ran courageously. Finally entering Athens’ gates, he cried, “NENIKIKAMEN!” – meaning, “We were victorious!” He then promptly collapsed and died.

For 2,500 years the Greeks have honored his memory. In recognition of his amazing feat, the “Marathon,” retracing his original course, was added to the Olympic games.

It might have ended otherwise for Phidippides – had he only done a few things differently. Several accounts indicate he never took time to hydrate or grab an MRE. Failure to pace himself through those grueling

uphill stretches had taken its toll. The first Marathoner had run more like a sprinter.

Here we find an insightful life lesson.

With the mission etched in our minds, we can accept the challenge without allowing the necessary time for essentials. Having the sprinter’s positive attitude, energetic disposition or good intentions may not be enough.

The consequences may be brutal. Some will find themselves falling by the wayside, others will simply give up. A few may taste victory, only to nearly die from the effort .

One of the best ways to assure maximum achievement is to cultivate the marathon mindset. If you don’t have time to do it correctly the first time, how will you ever have time to redo it?

Hey, does anyone remember Aesop’s Fable about the tortoise and the hare? Hmmm .



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul R. Milliken

910th Airlift Wing Night At Eastwood Field

Youngstown Air Reserve Station Families are invited to Party in the "Drop Zone" on the Scrappers patio from 5:30 p.m. until first pitch (7:05) Saturday, Aug. 6th--bring the whole family!



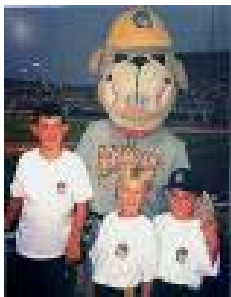
The 2004 N.Y.-Penn League Champion
MAHONING VALLEY SCRAPPERS
VS.
STATEN ISLAND YANKEES



Meet Scrappy,
the Mahoning
Valley Scrappers
mascot!



Free team
trading card
give-away



Box seat tickets on sale June 23-July 29 at the
Information Tickets & Travel office; Bldg. 111
(330) 609-1073; Adults \$16(13 & older)
Children \$13(3-12 yrs. old), (Parking is \$2 per car)



All-You-Can-Eat Picnic Menu Includes: Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Chicken Sandwiches, Baked Beans, Pasta Salad, Popcorn, and Pepsi Products. Picnic will be from 5:30-7 p.m. (until first pitch)

No federal endorsement of sponsors' products or services intended. Logos used with permission of the Mahoning Valley Scrappers baseball organization.

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On the cover...

A Chinook from Rickenbacker ANG base flew 910th SFS and three Air National Guard SFS units to Ravenna for Buckeye Fury, their first joint field training exercise. Photo by TSgt. Shawn David McCowan. See story on Page 4.

Furious first for combined cops



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Master Sgt. Jim Currie, from 910th SFS, was part of the first Saturday patrol. He said he was surprised at how easily the

different units integrated into teams. By design, most of his patrolmates were members of other participating units.



TSGt. Shawn David McCowan

A patrol met with opposing forces minutes after entering the wooded area nearby. Exercise coordinators designed the

attack to test the fast reactions of the combined SFS personnel. Scenarios were changed as the weekend progressed.

TSGt. Shawn David McCowan
Public Affairs Specialist

The 910th Security Forces Squadrons joined three other regional security forces units at the Ravenna Training and Logistic Site (RTL) for “Buckeye Fury,” a field training exercise (FTX) held June 24 through 26.

A total of 81 people from the 121st at Rickenbacker Air National Guard, the 178th from Springfield ANG, the 179th from Mansfield ANG and the 910th participated in the 30-hour FTX consisting of convoy, patrolling and main defense area operations. The squads rotated duties in four-hour blocks.

The goal of Buckeye Fury was to reinforce the skills and knowledge needed to conduct combat operations that would provide a secure environment for operations.

Another goal was to integrate four unfamiliar SFS units and observe them working together as a team in a deployed environment.

Lt. Col. Greg Schnulo, overall commander and supervisor of Buckeye Fury, was pleased with both the process and the results.

“This is a first for all of us. None of these units have tried to reintegrate with three others and then perform in a wartime training

environment. There’s been a few communications and planning catches and we learned some better ways to conduct the attack and patrol scenarios, but that’s exactly why we put this together,” said Col. Schnulo.

Each of the 13-man reconstituted units faced everything from putting up their tents to defending the camp against enemy forces.

During the process observers from each SFS unit and the participants watched for both successes and challenges.

Troops noticed the issues, but dealt with the challenges and pressed forward.

Senior Airman Ben Boor, 910th SFS, noticed many of the same problems identified by Col. Schnulo, but was still glad to get the experience.

“Our unit didn’t have some of the equipment that we probably should have, and some of the other units did. But training like this is where we learn. We might not have everything we need when we deploy. It’s just a real possibility, and we’ll just do our best with what we have,” said SrA Boor.

As the third and final day began, Col. Schnulo and the other observers called the event a success and saw this exercise’s obstacles as a learning process for similar exercises in the future.



TSGt. Shawn David McCowan

Senior Airman Ben Boor got a little help from his friends while trying to make adjustments on top of his team’s tent in the early hours of the exercise.



SrA Christina Wright

Members of the 757th Airlift Squadron received the Air Medal and Aerial Achievement Medal in a mass ceremony at the July UTA Family Day. Fifty 757th aircrew were on hand, but over 100 aircrew members actually awarded the medals.

Family day celebration honors activated, deployed 910th Airmen

TSgt. Shawn David McCowan
Public Affairs Specialist

The 2005 Family Day events here started off early and kept going until the wee hours.

Some of the returning favorites included one of the largest car and bike shows in recent years.

A special addition this year was a medal ceremony to honor members of the 757th Airlift Squadron who were activated and deployed over the past two years in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Later, Unit picnics got things cooking and airdrop and aerial spray demonstrations brought droves to the flightline.

Live music by "Carnival of Souls" kept a crowd in Hangar 295 much of the afternoon.

Froggy 95.1 country radio and its mascot, "Froggy," joined the Mahoning Valley Scrap-pers mascot, "Scrappy," in entertaining kids at the "Wings" vs Services softball



SrA Christina Wright

Lindy Pavkovich, a 910th Airlift Wing aviation resource manager, and her kids, Jamey and Tony, were selected to be Family of the Year. The award was presented by 910th AW commander Tim Thomson after the commander's call.

FEATURES



SSgt. James Brock

Families wandered away from their unit cookouts and lined the flightline ramp to see the airdrop and aerial spray demonstrations.



SSgt. James Brock



SSgt. James Brock



SrA Christina Wright

MSgt. Paul and Capt. Michelle Miller and their kids get a break from deployments to spend Family Day together.



MSgt. Bryan Ripple

The children's games always bring a big crowd. CMSgt. Lori Stone appreciated the much-needed help in making kids' festivities a success.

SMSGt. Robert Soles brought his fire-engine-red Harley to the bike show. He and the bike gained fans of all ages.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Members of the 51st Civil Air Patrol helped Cindy Cox with clown and face-painting duties. The extra help was welcome since it's one of the busiest attractions of Family Day.

Air Force changes fitness test criteria

SSgt. C. Todd Lopez
Air Force Print News

Air Force officials are making a few changes to the physical fitness test used to assess the fitness of Airmen.

In January 2004, the Air Force underwent a major change in the way it looked at fitness. As part of the Fit to Fight program, the service adopted a more stringent physical fitness assessment that measures aerobic fitness, physical strength/endurance and body composition.

Now, 18 months into the program, senior leaders are ready to tweak the assessment to make it even better, said Lt. Gen. (Dr.) George Peach Taylor Jr., Air Force surgeon general.

"We have gotten together a group of scientists and done surveys asking folks if they like the assessment and are there issues with it," Dr. Taylor said. "This last year we brought an update to Corona and are now in the middle of updating a few changes to the Air Force instruction that defines the fitness evaluation."

Updates to AFI 10-248 will include a change in how body composition is measured, a new table for the running portion of the test that takes into account the runner's elevation, and a change in the number of days an Airman must wait before retesting after having scored in the marginal category.

Under the original fitness evaluation, body composition scores were based on abdominal circumference only. The updated AFI will now direct that body composition also be measured using body mass index.

BMI is calculated by dividing weight in pounds by height in inches squared, and multiplying the result by 703. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, those with a BMI between 18.5 and 24.9 are considered to be normal. Those with a BMI of 25 or above are considered overweight.

Under the updated AFI, Airmen with a BMI of less than 25 will earn the full 30 points for body composition. For Airmen who score a BMI 25 and above, Dr. Taylor said the results of the waist measurement would be used to calculate their test score.

"That will still be an important measure of their health," he said. "Waist measure is closely related to increased risk for metabolic syndrome, diabetes, hypertension and heart disease. Fat distribution is the critical indicator, as opposed to weight."

For those who score marginal, between 70 and 74.9 points, the Air Force plans to correct the time to retest at 90 days; currently, retest for marginal category is 180 days. This will be consistent with the retest time for poor scores, those less than 70.

Changes to the AFI will also include adjustment for those at high-altitude installations. This applies to those at installations with an elevation of 5,000 feet or greater, Dr. Taylor said."

The Air Force continues to look at ways to improve the fitness evaluation and remains committed to the Fit to Fight program, Dr. Taylor said, because the program has proven successful."

Participation at fitness centers is up 30 percent now," he said. "And if you go to the field, like in Iraq or Afghanistan, you will find a continued focus on health."

The assessment is not the focus of the fitness program, but a tool to assess the commander's fitness training program.

"I want to make very clear that my focus is not on passing a fitness test once a year," said Gen. John P. Jumper, Air Force chief of staff, in his Oct. 17, 2003, Chief's Sight Picture. "More important, we are changing the culture of the Air Force. This is about our preparedness to deploy and fight. It's about warriors. It is about instilling an expectation that makes fitness a daily standard — an essential part of your service." Dr. Taylor said he hopes the changes to the AFI will be made by late August or early September.

Fit-To-Fight 2004 Fact:

Fifty-nine percent of Youngstown's reservists scored in the Excellent or Good categories of the Fitness Test during 2004. Only nine percent scored poorly.

Reservists required to register civilian employment info

Air Force Staff Writer
Air Force Print News

Time is running out for about 15,000 Air Force reservists in the Selected Reserve to comply with a Department of Defense directive.

Oct. 31 is the deadline for reservists who are paid for training to register information about their civilian place of employment. About 60,000 of these Airmen, roughly 80 percent of the force, provided that information as of May.

The civilian employment information program is the first mandatory disclosure by reservists of the Selected Reserve and Individual Ready Reserve of their civilian employers into a common database. The program began in March 2004.

"This past year we've made significant progress in employment-related data collection," said Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command.

"Senior-leader support, commander involvement and the personnel community's effective program management have resulted in a continual and steady increase in the Air Force Reserve's compliance numbers," he said. "However, despite our collective efforts, we fell short of the established Department of Defense goal of 75 percent for the Selected Reserve by December 2004."

The Air Force Reserve fell short primarily because of system problems during the program startup, which caused inaccurate data files and an

ineffective management tool for commanders, officials said.

The general and his staff said they believe these problems no longer exist and urge reservists to register online as soon as possible by going to www.afrc.af.mil/reserveInfo.htm and clicking on "Civilian Employment Info Program." An air reserve component Web site is in development to streamline this process even more.

After clicking on the Web site, reservists enter their employment status, employer's name, mailing address, civilian job title and total number of years in their current civilian occupation.

Unlike previous military service efforts to voluntarily gather employer data, the program is mandatory. Reservists who knowingly fail or refuse to provide their employment-related information, or provide false information, may be subject to administrative action. If on duty, they could face punishment for dereliction of duty under Article 92 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

About 76,100 reservists in the Air Force's Selected Reserve train on full and part-time duty, ready for immediate tasking from higher headquarters. Since Sept. 11, 2001, about one in three of them has been called up at some point. About 2,700 Air Force reservists are currently mobilized — on full-time, active-duty status by order of the president. Many other reservists volunteer to deploy worldwide for missions three months or longer.

DOD officials require reservists to update or revalidate their employment information annually.

Contact Center supports Tricare enrollment

Joe Herbertson and Tech. Sgt. Rob Mims

Headquarters Air Reserve Personnel Center

DENVER – The Air Force Reserve Contact Center here is the sole point of contact for Air Force reservists to enroll in Tricare Reserve Select.

This is the first time the Air Reserve Personnel Center has been able to provide a service to all reservists under the Air Force Personnel Service Delivery Transformation Shared Services Organization model, a centralized personnel service.

The Fiscal 2005 National Defense Authorization Act established Tricare Reserve Select for reservists who served on active duty in support of a contingency anytime since Sept. 11, 2001.

TRS is a premium-based health care plan. It offers a bridge for reservists leaving active duty who are not covered by a civilian employer or other health insurance plans.

The plan is available for reservists and their families. Coverage is similar to Tricare Standard and comparable to the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Plan for federal employees.

For each active-duty service period of 90 consecutive days, a reservist earns one year of Tricare coverage if committed to serve in the Selected Reserve – Air Force Reserve Command Unit Program or Individual Mobilization Augmentee Program – for the same period.

Reservists must commit to serve by Oct. 28 and be serving in the Selected Reserve before TRS starts.

Tricare coverage ends when the service agreement ends. It stops sooner if the reservist separates from the Selected Reserve, voluntarily withdraws from the program or fails to pay the monthly premiums. Monthly premiums are \$75 for an individual reservist and \$233 for a reservist and family.

Mobilized reservists released from active duty after April 26 will be advised of their eligibility as part of their demobilization process.

Reservists serving on voluntary active-duty, man-day tours who do not go through out-processing, as well as mobilized members must call the Air Force Reserve Contact Center at 1-800-525-0102 to start the enrollment process.

People serving on voluntary man-day tours in an active-duty or Air National Guard organization in support of a contingency must ensure ARPC/XPC has a copy of their active-duty orders so the proper coding for the contingency tour can be entered in the personnel system. Without this order, eligibility cannot be confirmed. Reservists who withdraw from the program or who are no longer qualified may not re-enroll unless recalled to active duty and a new qualification period is earned.

Active-duty health care benefits for recalled reservists supersede TRS coverage. Upon release from active duty, TRS coverage resumes after transitional benefits expire.

Reservists can enroll before their orders expire by going on line to www.tricare.osd.mil and following the instructions for the TRS program.

The contact center will verify/approve the member's coverage and forward the completed form for filing. Questions can be directed to the Air Force Reserve Contact Center at 1-800-525-0102. On the restricted Web, they can go to arpc.afrc.af.mil/customer_support_on.htm and click "New Request."

The Tricare Web site – www.tricare.osd.mil/reserve/reserveselect – has further details. To get updates by e-mail, reservists and their families can subscribe to www.tricare.osd.mil/tricaresubscriptions/ (AFRC News Service)

BX no longer stocking ribbons, ribbon racks

The Base Exchange will no longer carry ribbons and ribbon racks.

Once the current supply runs out, No more will be ordered.

The Military Personnel Flight stocks many of the necessary ribbons, but do not stock ribbon racks.

BX personnel asked that the word be spread that future ribbon and rack orders must be placed through www.AAFES.com, or get them from active duty bases.

The MPF recommends that no one wait until a UTA with an inspection or a board before searching for ribbon racks.

Ordered these supplies from AAFES as soon as approved them, as aafes.com says it can take up to a week for shipment to a home.

Air Force Reserve seeks applicants for full-time duty

WASHINGTON – The Air Force Reserve is looking for officers and enlisted people to fill full-time Active Guard and Reserve positions.

In the past 15 years, the number of AGR slots has increased from 400 to more than 1,900 authorizations.

"We have opportunities in many specialties but a larger concentration in career fields such security forces, combat rescue, intelligence, maintenance, space, pilot and personnel," said Maj. Dawn M. Sutor, deputy director of the AGR Management Office in the Pentagon's Office of Air Force Reserve.

Reservists in the AGR program qualify for an active-duty retirement, provided they attain career status and can serve 20 years active federal military service.

The program offers tours of duty on the Air Staff; at Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command, Robins Air Force Base, Ga.; at Headquarters Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver; in AFRC units; and with other major commands.

Information about vacancies and application procedures and the program is available on the AGR Management Office's restricted Web site at www.re.hq.af.mil/agr/agrhome2.html. (AFRC News Service)

How to deal with damage to a travel card-rented car

Members who experience damage to a rental car are often confused about what procedures and rules are when damage occurs.

There are three, "alternative" sources of possible coverage to pay for Government Travel Card-rented vehicle damage. The GTC-based renter must search out which may apply:

1. CAR RENTAL COMPANY COVERAGE: The car rental company may be a signatory to the Surface Deployment & Distribution Command's (SDDC) agreement with rental car companies that deal with DoD, automatically providing insurance coverage for damage to:

- vehicles rented on official orders
- from a participating company and location
- for certain types of vehicles covered by the agreement (NOT SUVs or vans over 8 passengers)
- damage not caused during "non-covered" purposes (DUI, personal/unofficial use, etc.)

2. VISA CARD COVERAGE: VISA (not Bank of America) provides limited vehicle insurance coverage for damage to or theft of the GTC-rented vehicle for official business

3. RENTAL COMPANY CHARGES THE GTC FOR DAMAGE/REPAIR COSTS: Company may charge your GTC for repair costs and (if such a charge is appropriate when neither above apply) the member/employee achieves recovery through the travel voucher process

Members experiencing damage to GTC-rented vehicles must act quickly and thoroughly and capture all available evidence and contact the nearest AF Claims Office/Legal Office.

Anomaly or new era



Tony Ezell went 2-for-3 in his at-bats. With very few exceptions, nearly every member of the Wings earned at least a base hit, making their team effort a dangerous one for opponents.

TSgt. Shawn David McCowan
Public Affairs Specialist

The 2005 Family Day events wrapped up with the 910th Airlift Wing and Mission Support Group team serving up a big win over Services at the Esprit de Corps softball game. “The Wings” flew on to the next round of the tournament 18-8.

“This is the first win of any kind for the wing team as far as I can remember,” said Kim Hawthorne, The Wings’ sports advisor and softball team manager.

It initially looked like an even fight when Services took an early 2-1 lead. But that was the last time Services saw daylight.

The Wings’ tension and excitement began building as early as the second inning. Khaleef Graham and John Wood started things out with a couple

of runs. By the end of the third inning the Wings were approaching an 8-run lead and a score of 10-2.

From then on, every time Services turned up their determination, the Wings answered with several more runs.

The third inning was a tense one for the Wings. Services stood tall and took turns making Wings outfielders run to the fence. Services produced six runs, narrowing the lead to 12-8.

The fifth inning was the clincher for the Wings. They kept Services scoreless and with two outs John Wood crossed the plate, putting the 10-run, 5-inning mercy rule into effect. The Wings shut down Services 18-8.

When it was over Wings players were heard shouting. “We won a game, we won a game!”

Although anticipation is high, Wings players took a humble approach to the upcoming games.

“This is just one win and it took us years to earn it. There’s a long way to go before we can take ourselves seriously,” Hawthorne said after the game.

A Wings win and a TeamMed loss next month would catapult the Wings from 7th to 4th in Esprit de Corps standings.

But it’s too late for them to make a late-season comeback. Softball is the final event of the Esprit de Corps season. 76 Aerial Port Squadron’s “76ers” and 910th AW Maintenance “Macks” are all alone atop the standings with 825 and 760 points, respectively.

The softball season wraps up in August. The final matchups begin when the Wings face “The Force” at 5:30 p.m.



John Wood, temporary pitcher, contributed three runs including the winning run in the fifth inning.



“Scrappy,” mascot for the Mahoning Valley Scrappers baseball team was on hand along with Froggy 95.1 radio’s mascot, “Froggy.”

TeamMed meets CES CevEnS at 6:15 with the winner going to the finals. The 76ers meet the winner of the 5:30 game for the second finals spot.

The title game is scheduled to start at 7:45.

September starts a new year with the return of flag football. Wings right fielder and football head coach/defensive back Shawn David McCowan hinted at the softball game about a surprisingly powerful and promising football team.

EDITOR’S NOTE: In the June issue of The Airstream, we misidentified 76 APS as the 2004 Basketball champions. The correct 2004 Basketball champions were 910th Maintenance. I’d like to thank SMSgt. Mark Stephens for pointing out the error.

PROMOTIONS



Brian P. Bognar, 910th Mission Support Flight
Elizabeth A. Graves, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Robert D. Harden Jr., 910th Logistics Readiness Sq.
Richard A. Hare, 910th Civil Engineer Sq.
Frederick R. Weaver, 910th Services Sq.



Paul D. Boothe, 773rd Airlift Sq.
Kathleen R. Franklin, 910th Airlift Wing
Adam S. Gracia, 910th Security Forces Sq.
Jade C. Grove, 773rd Airlift Sq.
Holly A. Holcomb, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Mark G. Murphy, 910th Medical Sq.
John Rendek, 76th Aerial Port Sq.



Bryan T. Alfredo, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.
Nathaniel R. Anderson, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Jessica N. Boggs, 910th Medical Sq.
Danielle M. Forkapa, 910th Medical Sq.
Steven M. Grant, 910th Airlift Wing
Donna M. Hunt, 910th Medical Sq.
Andrea D. Kirks, 910th Medical Sq.
Samuel C. Laidley, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Amber J. Leone, 910th Services Sq.
Harvey Martin Jr., 910th Civil Engineer Sq.
Kevin K. McGovern, 910th Services Sq.
Lafayette Smith Jr., 910th Airlift Wing
Curtis Stein, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.



Diane L. Bailey, 910th Communications Flt.
Amber L. Barnes, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Clark A. Campbell, 910th Security Forces Sq.
Michael S. Elliott, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Nathon J. Gurto, 910th Operations Support Sq.
Darla L. Jones, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Zachary P. Klixbull, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Chad A. Miller, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Ryan J. Phillips, 910th Security Forces Sq.
Jory N. Ramer, 773rd Airlift Sq.
Corey C. Repko, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Nathaniel J. Wildstone, 910th Logistics Readiness Sq.
Justin P. Winberly, 910th Maintenance Sq.



Jessica L. Bells, 757th Airlift Sq.
Chase T. Matovich, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Mark M. Meyer, 910th Communications Flt.
James J. Ward, 910th Civil Engineer Sq.
Shannonmarie C. Wiegand, 910th Logistics Readiness Sq.
Marsha L. Zimmerman, 910th Maintenance Sq.



Louis A. Fusco, 76th Aerial Port Sq.

RETIREMENTS

MSgt. Warren B. Dalton, 910th Civil Engineer Sq.
MSgt. Terry M. Jude, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
MSgt. Dennis J. Maxim, 910th Civil Engineer Sq.
MSgt. Walter D. Matusz, 910th Maintenance Group
TSgt. Laszlo J. Kovacs Jr., 76th Aerial Port Sq.
TSgt. William N. Panning, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
TSgt. Steven Sarantos, 76th Aerial Port Sq.

August 2005

NEWCOMERS

Staff Sgt. Jorge Benavides, 910th Communications Flt.
Staff Sgt. Dionne D. Moton, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Staff Sgt. Gino V. Scuncio, 910th Medical Sq.
Staff Sgt. Jason L. Williams, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Senior Airman Quinton L. Alcorn, 910th Logistics Readiness Sq.
Senior Airman Mark A. Chapman, 910th Mission Support Flt.
Senior Airman Dusty J. Dyer, 910th Security Forces Sq.
Senior Airman James N. Goodman, 910th Security Forces Sq.
Senior Airman Joseph A. Keller, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.
Senior Airman John D. Lucas, 910th Security Forces Sq.
Senior Airman Raymond Holmes, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Senior Airman John M. Kachursky, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Senior Airman John D. Kish, 910th Maintenance Operations Flt.
Senior Airman Richard D. Miazga Jr., 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Senior Airman Stephen G. Pontera, 910th Security Forces Sq.
Senior Airman Arthur E. Pulphus Jr., 910th Civil Engineer Sq.
Senior Airman Paul W. Yost Jr., 910th Services Squadron
Airman 1st Class Gregory M. Bell, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Airman 1st Class Brandon L. Edwards, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.
Airman 1st Class Frederick D. Ferrell, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.
Airman 1st Class Casey R. Jordan, 910th Security Forces Sq.
Airman 1st Class Ashley M. Noday, 773rd Airlift Sq.
Airman 1st Class Jonathan A. Ortiz, 910th Maintenance Operations Flt.
Airman 1st Class Jenelle M. Rodriguez, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Airman 1st Class Leigha A. Samples, 773rd Airlift Sq.
Airman 1st Class Joshua P. Scarpino, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Airman 1st Class Nicholas E. Sexton, 910th Civil Engineer Sq.
Airman 1st Class Gina M. Shaw, 910th Medical Sq.
Airman Jacob D. Gailey, 910th Operations Support Sq.
Airman India-Jena S. Lyle, 910th Services Sq.
Airman Nathan R. Ziegler, 76th Aerial Port Sq.

QTRLY AWARDS

Chief Master Sgt. Robert V. Glus Sr. has announced that the following personnel have been selected as the 2005 "Of The Quarter" Award Winners for the 3rd Quarter of FY05.

Airman of the Quarter

SrA. Abby L. Charboneau
76th Aerial Port Squadron

NCO of the Quarter

TSgt. William G. McAdoo
910th Security Forces Squadron

SNCO of the Quarter

SMSgt. John C. McKibben
773rd Airlift Squadron

Junior Officer of Quarter

Capt. Philip V. Shirah
773rd Airlift Squadron

Family band adds Irish flavor to Family Day

TSgt. Sgt. Ken Sloat
Public Affairs Specialist

910th Airlift Wing reservists and their family members were treated to a medley of traditional Irish music during July's family day festivities by the band, *Carnival of Souls*.

Carnival of Souls is a unique musical group because, not only are all but one of the seven members related to each other, but the band can also boast about having a 910th reservist as a band member.

Col. Darryl Hartman, 910th Operations Group Commander, has played guitar and sang for the band for more than a decade.

"I got dragged in about 10 years ago," he said. When one of the band members left the band they asked him to step in as the replacement. The band, which was about 10 years old at that point, was originally formed by Col. Hartman's brother and several of his friends.

"The band has morphed several times over the years," said band member Dr. Dave Morris.



Staff Sgt. James L. Brock

Col. Darryl Hartman has been with the seven-member Carnival of Souls band for about a decade.



From left, Col. Daryl Hartman, Roy Abbott and Brian Lowery entertain a crowd of 910th reservists and their families at this year's family day celebration. All but one of the band's seven members are related either by birth or by marriage.

Although Dr. Morris is not related to anyone in the band, he is the personal physician of several members so he often feels like family, he said. "This is as big as it gets," he said.

"We've always been flexible about people coming and going in the band," said Col. Hartman. The Colonel himself had to take about five months off from the band to participate in a deployment. Once he returned from the deployment he stepped right back in even though the person who had joined to replace him stuck around, said Col. Hartman.

"We're a presentation band," he explained. Carnival of Souls' music is for listening to, he said. This band isn't trying to get people up dancing, we just want to entertain them, he

said. One of the best compliments we've ever gotten, said Col. Hartman, was from an obviously Irish audience member who came up after the show to tell us that we were the most authentic Irish band he's heard outside of Ireland.

The band, which keeps busy in the summer playing one or two shows each month, often plays at Pittsburgh's annual Irish Festival and even boasts of being the greater Pittsburgh area's oldest Irish Band, said Col. Hartman.

If the smiles and attentive ears in the hangar tell the story, it seems that *Carnival of Soul's* personalized blend of bouncy Irish music and heart-stirring vocals was very successful at their goal of entertaining.

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